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The Peaceable Kingdom, Edward Hicks (1780–1849)

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Then the wolf will lodge with the lamb,
And the leopard will lie down with the kid;
The calf and the young lion will graze together,
And a little child will lead them.
The cow and the bear will be friends,
Their young ones will lie down together;
And the lion will eat straw like the ox.
The suckling child will play on the hole of the asp,
And the weaned child will put his hand on the viper's den.
They will do no harm or destruction
On all my holy mountain;
For the land will have become full of the knowledge of the Lord,
As the waters cover the sea.

Isaiah XI:6–9

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FOREWORD

Randall Forsberg, Executive Director
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This book is a working tool for those who are active in efforts for arms control, disarmament, and world peace—or thinking about how to become more active. It places at the fingertips of activists important pieces of information we all need from time to time and often waste hours looking for:

- The addresses of other peace groups in your area
- The telephone numbers of groups in Washington or the next state, or on the other side of the country
- The publisher of a pamphlet you need for an upcoming meeting—along with the price of the pamphlet and the publisher's telephone number and address
- The latest information on world military spending
- A college where you, or your child, or a friend's child, can find a good peace studies program as an undergraduate major
- A list of national women's groups working for peace

The uses of the *Peace Resource Book* are myriad; these examples are far from complete.

The *Peace Resource Book 1986* is the second in a series of such books prepared at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, following the *American Peace Directory 1984*. The first *Directory* was much more limited than this book. It listed 1350 national and local peace groups, compared with 5700 in this edition. The *Peace Resource Book* has added 4250 organizations, so that it now covers most peace groups nationwide. In addition, it gives more information about each group, adds a new alphabetical telephone directory of all national and local groups, and has two entirely new parts: a Literature Guide, which covers 1000 items ranging from flyers to reference works published in the last five years; and an Issue Guide, which is unique in providing an in-depth, up-to-date survey of the main aspects of the problems of war and peace: the military system, arms control efforts, and peace movement alternatives.

It is a proud accomplishment of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies to have increased the usefulness of this annual reference book in so many directions—a product of hard work and creative thinking over a period of 18 months by the principal editors, the illustrator, and the publisher, Ballinger Publishing Company. I note the progress not to be self-congratulatory (for me personally, the book is the dream of a decade come true), but to let readers know that if the book is widely used and the Institute receives feedback on other needs it might fill, successive future editions will keep getting better!

The book is divided into three main parts. The first part, Peace Issues and Strategies, attempts to survey, very briefly, the broad fields of military policy and forces, government arms control efforts, and peace movement goals, strategies, and tactics. It concludes with a short analysis of the goals and strategy of the Institute for De-

fense and Disarmament Studies. As one of the authors, I found this attempt to survey and relate all three fields and to do so in some depth (the first such effort anywhere, to our knowledge) very difficult. The problem is that in each of the three areas—military policy, arms control talks, and peace movement activities—areas that ostensibly deal with the same problem from different points of view, there are great segments that appear to have nothing whatsoever to do with the others. For me, the survey suggested that one reason disarmament efforts—even the enormous freeze movement—have not had more impact on national policy is that we have identified "issues and strategies" that would lop off highly visible branches of the military system, while leaving its trunk and roots intact. I hope to see debate within the peace movement begin to address the trunk and the roots in 1986: the connections between nuclear weapons and conventional war; the vast spending on conventional military force; attitudes toward intervention, human rights, and deterrence of big power war; and the relations among all of these. Perhaps when we begin to develop a consensus within the peace movement on these basic, interrelated issues, we will be in a position not only to be more effective in this country, but also to work more effectively in truly international campaigns.

The second part of the book is the Directory of US Peace Groups, which covers 384 national organizations, 107 peace-oriented programs of study at colleges and universities, 2,700 independent local peace groups, and 2,500 local chapters of national organizations. The first two sections of the Directory give relatively detailed information on the national organizations and educational programs, which are presented in alphabetical order (the latter by college or university). Next comes the telephone directory and alphabetical index of all national and local groups and educational programs. In addition to providing telephone numbers where available (we do not have a number for many local groups), this section shows the zipcode for each group, referring the reader to location of the group's address and other information listed in the next section, which is an address list of all groups by state and zipcode. In addition to contact information, the zipcode-ordered list shows the group's main focus of activity (if we received back our questionnaire) and congressional district. The Directory concludes with a reference list of members of Congress by state and district and indexes of national organizations by focus, special constituency, and structure. All the sections are described in more detail, with helpful hints about how to use them and what to look for, in the user's guide at the beginning of the Directory.

The third major part of the book is the Guide to Peace-related Literature. This part also opens with a user's guide. The Literature Guide reviews recent literature by subject, within detailed topics under the major headings listed in the table of contents. It covers recent literature that is easy to obtain and easy to read for members of the general public. It surveys a wealth of material ranging from flyers and article reprints, which can be ordered in bulk for distribution through conferences, mailing lists, or classes, to books, which permit more in-depth self-education, to chief reference works and bibliographies, for the occasional activist, group, or layperson who wants to get at the heart of some controversy. It is, of course, immensely difficult to prepare short annotations on a huge volume of material that not only cover the content, but also give the reader a sense of the special strengths and limits or political bias of a particular work. The two editors have, I believe, done an extraordinarily good job in trying to provide some helpful guidance without jumping to sweeping and perhaps unwarranted generalizations. The Guide concludes with an author index and a complete address list for publishing and distributing organizations.

It is unusual to have a foreword written by a co-author; and it is unusual to have an institutional director comment on the work of those who are colleagues in a joint project that has proceeded over a period of two years for the principal authors (those especially listed on the title page), and off and on over a longer period for a dozen other assistants and volunteers. I conclude with a request, equally unusual for a foreword, that readers participate in the collaborative effort to make the next edition of the *Peace Resource Book* even more useful, by sending us your comments, corrections, and suggestions on any and all parts of the book, both initially and after you have used it for some time.

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Central America Resource Center: Directory of Central America Organizations (Billy Pope)
Harbinger Communications: Various Databases (Bill Leland)
Peace Resource Project: American Peace Networking (Gabriel Day)
Topsfield Foundation: Grassroots Peace Directories (Martha Henderson)
World Peacemakers/Pax Dei: A Directory of Small Groups Seeking Peace (Jesse Aiken, William Price)
World Policy Institute: Peace and World Order Curriculum (Barbara Wien)

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Guide to Peace-related Literature: We are indebted to Athenaide Dallett, who did the initial work on the Guide in 1981–1982, mainly on a volunteer basis. She launched this project by beginning the compilation of references, the search for complete bibliographic and price information, the annotations, and the elaboration of categories.

PART I

PEACE ISSUES AND STRATEGIES

by Randall Forsberg, Robert Elias, and Matthew Goodman

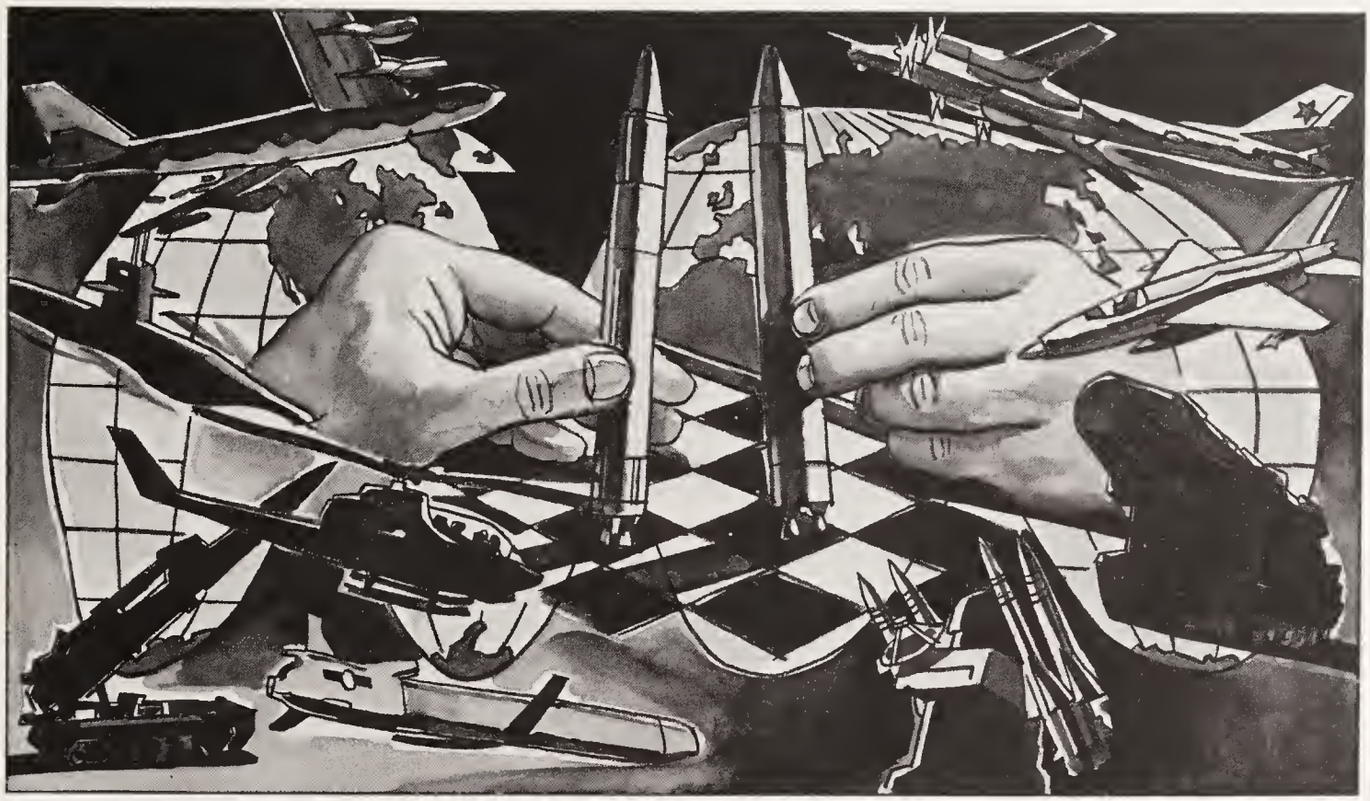
INTRODUCTION

The basic issues of peace are how to end war and dismantle the military system, creating a stable, disarmed peace. The policies of modern nations are based on the assumptions that it is impossible to end war completely, and that to the extent that war can be avoided, it is by maintaining and strengthening military forces, not by abolishing them.

This Issue Guide first surveys world military spending, forces, trade, and strategy. Next, it discusses the failure of government arms control talks to change the military system—or even to attempt to do so. Finally it looks at the goals and tactics of the peace movement, surveying the wide range of groups listed in Part II of the book, the Directory of US Peace Groups.

This edition of the Guide does not survey the scores of wars in the third world that have taken place since 1945. There are, however, several reasons for treating the military system, rather than the incidence of warfare, as the problem. First, we are concerned mainly with the policy choices before the United States in promoting or hindering world peace. Second, surveying the military system clarifies the relationship between policy choices and resources throughout the world. Finally, the statistics of the military system raise the same fundamental question as the statistics of war. Since 1945, there has been little war where military spending is high, much war where it is low—which could imply that armed deterrence works. How does the peace movement respond to this?

Since the Guide is meant to introduce the issues of war and peace and survey the great diversity of approaches to them, we have tried to frame issues sharply without inserting our conclusions. Only at the end of the review of peace movement alternatives do we present the goals and strategy of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.



1 THE WORLD MILITARY SYSTEM

Worldwide military spending in 1986 will be about $900 billion. Even when this total is broken down by country or region, as in Figure 1, the amounts are still too huge to grasp. What is clear is that enormous sums are being poured into armaments while much of the world's population lacks adequate food and shelter, basic health care, and education.

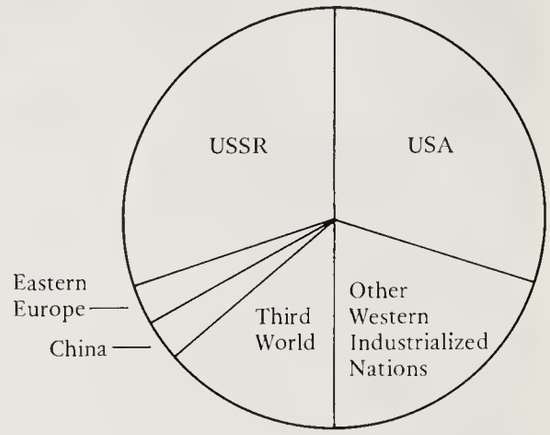
The United States and the Soviet Union account for 60 percent of world military spending. Each superpower alone spends nearly as much as all other countries combined. The next largest military spenders, lying in a band around the northern hemisphere, are China plus five large Western nations: the United Kingdom, France, Italy, West Germany, and Japan. Together, the United States, the Soviet Union, and these other big powers (countries that have been at war for centuries) spend $700 billion a year, 78 percent of the world total. In stark contrast, the 110 nations of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, and the Far East spend just $100 billion a year, 11 percent of the total (excluding China, Japan, and Saudia Arabia, which is using military funds to build cities in the desert).

This means that ending all warfare need not be prerequisite to reversing the arms race and releasing, say, $600 billion *annually* for basic needs and constructive ends. The eight biggest spenders alone (the USA, the five large Western nations, the USSR, and China) could do this—if they were willing to reduce the huge nuclear and conventional forces they maintain permanently in peacetime. By closing their military industries, they could also end third world arms races in expensive imported weaponry.

The question is: Decades after World War II, why do the big powers still have huge standing military forces, supported by enormous budgets and industries? To answer that question, we begin by surveying the types and roles of armed forces maintained around the world.

Figure 1. Projected World Military Spending for 1986.

	$ Billion	Percent of World Total
Northern Industrialized Nations	750	83
United States	275	30
Other large Western nations[1]	125	15
Smaller Western nations[2]	50	5
Soviet Union[3]	275	30
Eastern Europe	25	3
China	25	3
Third World Nations	125	14
Saudia Arabia[4]	25	3
Other Middle East	30	3
Far East	23	3
Latin America	22	2
Africa	15	2
South Asia	10	1
Grand Total	900	100



1. The United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Italy, and Japan.

2. Other West European nations, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

3. Due to differences in economies, dollar figures for military spending in the USSR, Eastern Europe, China, and many third world nations are at best rough estimates. For more detail, see page 7.

4. Much of Saudi Arabia's military budget is going not to support armed forces, but to build cities in the desert as defensive strongholds around the nation's borders.

MILITARY SPENDING AND MILITARY FORCES

United States: About one quarter of US military spending ($65 billion in 1986, including indirect costs) goes to "strategic" forces, whose role is to protect US territory. Most of these funds go to what the military call "strategic offensive forces": about 10,000 nuclear weapons on intercontinental bombers, submarine-based missiles, and land-based missiles. This vast nuclear arsenal is meant in part to deter Soviet nuclear attacks on the United States by threatening retaliation in kind. There are also small "strategic defensive forces": several hundred interceptor aircraft and missiles to defend against Soviet bombers, plus "Star Wars" research on antimissile weapons.

Fully three-quarters of US military spending ($210 billion) goes to what the military call "general purpose" forces: ground, air, and naval forces intended entirely for use in foreign wars. About half of the general purpose spending ($105 billion) is meant to help deter war with the Soviet Union in Europe and to defend Western Europe should war break out. The US forces oriented to Europe include the army's armored and mechanized units, which are equipped to fight Soviet tank armies; most of the air force's tactical fighter and attack aircraft, which would seek to establish "air superiority" in Europe; and the navy's "sea control" forces, which, in a replay of World War II, aim to make the north Atlantic safe for supply convoys by destroying Soviet submarines.

The rest of US general purpose spending ($105 billion) goes to "swing" forces. In theory, these forces could be used against the Soviet Union in Europe, the Middle East, or the Far East; but in practice, they are better equipped for unilateral US intervention in the third world. They comprise the army's infantry and airborne divisions, the marines, and the navy's "power projection" forces: giant aircraft carriers (floating airfields) and amphibious assault ships (floating troop transports and docks), plus their aircraft, escorts, and supply ships.

Many people equate strategic with nuclear and general purpose with conventional (nonnuclear) forces, but this is misleading. Most of the conventional aircraft, missiles, and howitzers in the US general purpose forces are "dual-capable": they can also deliver nuclear "munitions," which they keep close at hand. These weapons are called "tactical" nuclear arms, implying that they can win a battle, but only "strategic" weapons can win a war. The important difference, however, is not which weapons can "win the war": it is who will be destroyed by them. Because of a difference in range, the strategic weapons would be used on US and Soviet territory, while the tactical weapons would be used on the territory of other countries—which they would destroy, just as the strategic weapons would destroy the superpowers. Tactical nuclear weapons are dispersed throughout US conventional forces: in Europe, in the Far East, on aircraft carriers and other ships in the Persian Gulf, elsewhere at sea, and across the territorial United States. Since the late 1950s, the United States has maintained more tactical nuclear weapons (about 15,000) than strategic intercontinental nuclear weapons (10,000).

Few American citizens realize that little of US military policy and spending concern the territorial defense of the nation. As shown more fully in the section on Soviet military forces, the only real military threat to US territory is that of a Soviet missile attack. Against this threat there is no defense. Less than 5 percent of US military spending goes to "strategic defense"—defending US territory from Soviet bombers. Because there is no military threat to the coasts, the US Coast Guard is run not by the Defense Department but by the Treasury Department, seeking to catch smugglers. Ironically, US offensive strategic missiles actually provide a psychological form of defense: they cannot literally *defend* the populace from a missile attack, once launched, only *deter* such an attack before the event by instilling fear of retaliation.

The important issues of US military policy and spending concern not defense of US territory, but warfare elsewhere in the world: specifically, how to prevent war among the big powers, and whether or not to engage in war in the third world. The answers to these two questions determine the size and cost of US general purpose forces, which account for 75 percent of US military spending. As shown later in the section on "Nuclear Deterrence of Conventional War," these questions also drive the nuclear arms race.

Soviet Union: Due to East-West differences in productivity, prices, and technology, estimating Soviet military expenditure in dollars poses an insoluble problem. The Soviet military establishment probably employs twice as many people as the US military establishment. This means that if Soviet soldiers and workers were paid US wages (the US government's method of estimating Soviet costs), Soviet military spending would be twice that of the United States. In rubles converted to dollars at the official rate, however, most Soviet military employees are paid less than half of US wages. Thus, Soviet military spending in rubles, converted to dollars at the official rate, is lower than US military spending. Each method obscures part of the truth, which is that the Soviet military establishment is larger in size, less advanced in technology, and, as indicated below, roughly similar in overall power.

To avoid dollar estimates that overstate Soviet military resources and ruble-based estimates that understate them, we have arbitrarily set Soviet military spending for 1986 equal to the planned US level. This is certainly not correct; but because the two economies are not comparable, *there is no single correct answer* to the question "How much does the USSR spend in dollars?" Indeed, because official Soviet budget figures and unofficial estimates of manpower, pay, and other costs are sketchy and incomplete, there is no reliable public estimate of Soviet military spending even in rubles. Our rough estimate for the Soviet Union serves several purposes: it permits an estimate of world military spending; it conveys that Soviet military resources are much greater than those of all countries except the United States, and gives a general idea of how much greater; and it indicates that, overall, Soviet military power is on a par with that of the United States. The latter is suggested by a detailed survey of US and Soviet military forces, of which the most important points are as follows.

Like the United States, the Soviet Union maintains strategic and general purpose forces. Soviet forces have more military manpower, but the

men receive very low pay; their weaponry is less advanced; there is far less combat training with advanced weapon systems, such as ships, supersonic aircraft, and missiles; and the productivity per factory worker is lower. Like US forces, Soviet strategic offensive forces comprise about 10,000 nuclear weapons on land-based missiles, submarine-based missiles, and bombers, while Soviet general purpose forces comprise ground, air, and naval forces equipped with modern conventional weaponry and "tactical" nuclear arms.

Beyond the broad similarities in the structure of US and Soviet military forces, there are many differences. The only one that undoubtedly requires an added chunk of military spending is the Soviet Union's air defense system. With several thousand supersonic interceptor aircraft and 10,000 surface-to-air missiles, the Soviet air defense network probably costs several times the few percent of military spending allocated to air defense in the United States.

Two other major differences in Soviet combat forces are worth mentioning, even though they may not affect the US-Soviet spending comparison. First, the Soviet Union has a large number of general purpose submarines, plus ships and aircraft, designed to block or "interdict" the US navy. Unlike the US navy, the Soviet navy is not designed to protect convoys or "project power" overseas. The Soviet Union has no power-projection ships like the 13 US aircraft carriers, which weigh 70,000–90,000 tons and carry 60 supersonic planes, or like the 20 largest US amphibious assault ships, which weigh 20,000–40,000 tons and carry marines plus their gear, tanks, and helicopters. The closest Soviet counterparts to US aircraft carriers are four 40,000-ton ships with helicopters and subsonic planes; and most Soviet amphibious landing ships are too small for overseas warfare (under 1000 tons). They are intended to move troops from place to place along or near Soviet coasts.

Second, unlike the large US "swing" forces available for use in Europe or the third world, Soviet ground and air forces are closely tied to specific positions in Eastern Europe and on Soviet territory. The United States has 1 million ground troops, including 200,000 marines trained for over-the-beach assault in any part of the world. The Soviet Union has 1.8 million ground troops, but only 20,000 marines. Most Soviet army divisions and tactical air force squadrons are stationed in Eastern Europe or the western part of the USSR, facing Central Europe. These very large air and ground forces, often reported in Western media as much larger than the US forces stationed in Europe, are actually meant to offset not only those US forces, but virtually the entire conventional ground and air capability of the United States and other Western big powers: the United Kingdom, France, and West Germany. (The Soviet Union has no big power allies; the forces of the smaller Soviet allies in Eastern Europe just offset those of the smaller US allies in Western Europe.) The rest of the Soviet ground and air forces, apart from the 100,000 men in Afghanistan, guard the long border with Iran, China, and North Korea.

In sum, while the United States, secure from attack except by Soviet missiles, maintains large conventional forces with global reach, the Soviet Union, surrounded by hostile neighbors, maintains larger but less advanced forces for defense against ground, naval, or air attack around its huge perimeter. Lacking power projection forces, the Soviet Union cannot intervene on a large scale, with protected supply lines, in Africa or the Americas. But because the Soviet Union is so vast, stretching from Europe across the Middle East and South Asia to the Far East, Soviet forces can move directly from home territory into all those regions.

Other Big Powers: Only the two superpowers have military budgets in the range of $200–300 billion per year. Except for Japan, only they have the combination of population and per capita income yielding gross national products (GNPs) that can support such immense sums year in and year out. Apart from having smaller GNPs than the superpowers, the other big powers allot smaller shares of GNP to the military. Japan has twice the population of other Western big powers (about 120 million to 60 million) and roughly the same GNP as the USSR, but it has kept military spending at or under 1 percent of GNP since 1945. The shares in France and West Germany are just over 4 percent and in the UK about 5 percent, while in Italy and China they are close to 2 percent. In contrast, US military spending now exceeds 6 percent of GNP, and Soviet spending, with a GNP only half as great, probably represents 12–14 percent.

As a result, the military budgets of the other big powers are tenfold smaller than those in the United States and Soviet Union: $25–30 billion in the case of the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, and probably China; and $12–15 billion for Italy and Japan. The effect of the tenfold cut is that the other big powers maintain much smaller navies, air forces, and mechanized ground forces than the superpowers. China maintains more ground troops than the United States or the Soviet Union (about 3 million), but most are equipped only with rifles. None of these nations' conventional forces are equipped or supported by air or sea transport to permit long-range "power projection" of more than a few thousand troops. In comparison with the superpowers, they have either very small nuclear forces with a few hundred nuclear weapons (United Kingdom, France, China) or none at all (West Germany, Italy, Japan); and they have few if any military satellites. Finally, they are not fully as self-sufficient as the superpowers in the production of weapons and equipment. Among the six, the United Kingdom, France, and China are most self-sufficient, though the weapons produced in China are of much simpler designs than those made in the West or the Soviet Union. In many cases, West Germany, Italy, and Japan manufacture weapons of foreign rather than domestic design. The long-term trend, however, is for all these countries to build up industries that can develop and produce all types of conventional weapons and equipment; and most are major arms exporters.

Smaller Industrialized Nations: The smaller industrialized nations include US allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), such as Belgium, Canada, and the Netherlands; Soviet East European allies in the Warsaw Treaty Organization (WTO), such as Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany; and nonaligned European nations, such as Ireland, Sweden, and Switzerland. The military budgets of these and other similar nations range from a low of about $300 million to a high of some $8 billion. In general, their armed forces are smaller versions of the big powers' forces. They have smaller armies and air forces, few major warships, little range beyond national borders, no nuclear weapons or military satellites, and smaller, less independent military industries.

Sweden and Switzerland, however, maintain forces with a qualitative difference. Both can mobilize very large conventional forces, which are intended strictly for defense of national territory, not for joint defense with allies. The strategy of both countries is to make it impossible or extremely costly for a much larger, militarily more powerful opponent to occupy or govern them. In wartime they plan to conscript all fighting-age males, and in peacetime all males up to the age of 50 serve repeated tours of duty. They also plan to mobilize the civilian population for defense against and sabotage of foreign armed forces, and they maintain large, sophisticated border defenses that include large air forces and, in Sweden, naval forces.

Third World Nations: The average military budget among the nations of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, and the Far East is less than $1 billion; in most cases, it is much less. Nearly all developing nations maintain large ground forces with rifles, machine guns, and other small arms. Expensive, high-technology conventional weapons—supersonic aircraft, ocean-going cruisers, destroyers, and submarines, tanks, and self-propelled artillery—are constantly spreading to more third world countries, but in relatively small numbers. As a result, the armed forces of developing countries cannot operate far from their own borders. With rare exceptions, they fight only in civil wars or wars with neighbors.

When a big power engages in war in the third world—the French in Indochina or North Africa, the Americans in Korea or Vietnam, the Soviets in Afghanistan—the disparity in military power means that the resisting third world people cannot win an outright military victory. They cannot take the war home to the big power, nor destroy the big power's air force or navy. They can "win" only by harassing the big power's forces, inflicting casualties and equipment losses, until the intruder grows weary and withdraws.

THE PERMANENT MOBILIZATION OF MILITARY FORCES

Before World War II, countries mobilized in wartime and demobilized in peacetime, except for the navies of the great powers and small cadres of officers. After 1945, however, a new pattern emerged. Large, standing ground and air

forces as well as navies began to be maintained permanently in most countries, along with nuclear forces in a few countries.

The permanent mobilization of military forces involves military personnel, stocks of weapons, and supplying industries. Since 1960 there have been about 25 million men under arms worldwide—a number that has remained roughly constant, regardless of the incidence of warfare. Surprisingly, the northern industrialized nations, with just one-fourth of the world's population, maintain nearly half of the world's uniformed military personnel (see Figure 2). With a combined population of 1.3 billion, the industrialized countries maintain uniformed military personnel of 12 million. China, with a population of 1 billion, has military personnel numbering 4 million. Other third world nations, with a combined population of 2.4 billion, have military personnel totalling 10.8 million. On average, military personnel represent 0.9 percent of the population in the north, 0.4 percent in the third world.

The second feature of the permanent peacetime mobilization of military forces is the maintenance of a vast stock of major weapons—ships, aircraft, tanks, and missiles—to equip the forces. The value of the world stock of major weapons is rising gradually over time. This is due mainly not to quantitative growth, but to changes in the composition of the stock. Existing ships, aircraft, tanks, and missiles are constantly being discarded and replaced by new versions, manufactured by huge military industries—the third permanent feature of the modern military system. Among the industrialized countries, new aircraft, tanks, and missiles replace older ones at rates of 5–10 percent a year, producing a complete turnover in the stocks that equip the armed forces in one or two decades. Ships cost more to build and last longer: new ships are introduced at rates of 3–4 percent a year, producing a complete turnover roughly every 30 years.

Since the new weapons always have greater destructive power than their predecessors—greater payload, range, speed, accuracy, and so on—their introduction creates a new kind of arms race: not a quantitative race, like those that preceded wars before 1945, but a qualitative or "technological arms race" between East and West. The replacement of old weapons by new ones is called a "buildup" when it occurs on the opposing side, "modernization" on one's own side.

Although the technological arms race is mainly a US-Soviet race, other nations have been caught up in it through the international arms trade and the global spread of military industries. Industrialized nations started importing advanced conventional weapon systems from the superpowers in the 1950s. Over the subsequent 30 years, more and more third world nations have imported major weapon systems. In the 1970s, as domestic production replaced imports in many industrialized nations and more third world nations imported advanced arms, third world nations for the first time surpassed industrialized nations in the aggregate value of their arms imports. Over the most recent five-year period for which global arms trade data are available (1978–1982), the industrialized nations imported major weapons valued at $6 billion per year, on average, while third world nations imported weapons valued at $22 billion per year (excluding Saudi Arabia, which imported $2 billion a year). Lacking their own military industries, most third world nations depend entirely on imports to equip their armed forces. Thus, 1978–82 imports, which represented just 1 percent of military spending among the industrialized nations, took over 20 percent of third world military spending and accounted for most of third world acquisition of major weapons.

Apart from the superpowers, only the United Kingdom, France, and Sweden could develop and produce most types of conventional weapon system in the mid-1950s. Since then, the capability to design and produce supersonic aircraft, armored tanks, guided missiles, and combat ships has been acquired, gradually, by West Germany, Japan, China, and Israel, and, more slowly and still with clear limits, by Poland, Czechoslovakia, India, Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, and South Korea. Industries to produce nuclear weapons are also beginning to spread. India has tested a nuclear explosive; Israel and South Africa are believed to have designed and manufactured nuclear weapons; and other countries, such as Pakistan, Argentina, Brazil, and South Korea, are expanding relevant industrial facilities.

Despite the global spread of advanced weaponry, there remains an enormous disparity between northern industrialized and third world nations in the stock of weapons and equipment

Figure 2. World Population, Military Personnel, and Average Military Spending per Soldier.

	Population, million	Military Personnel, million	Military Spending, billion	Spending per Soldier
Northern Industrialized Nations	**1275**	**12.0**	**$750**	**$62,600**
United States	230	2.2	275	125,000
Other large Western nations	350	1.9	125	65,800
Smaller Western nations	315	2.1	50	23,800
Soviet Union	270	4.4	275	62,500
Eastern Europe	110	1.4	25	17,900
China	**1040**	**4.0**	**$ 25**	**$ 6,250**
Third World Nations[1]	**2405**	**10.8**	**$100**	**$ 9,300**
Middle East	130	2.0	30	15,000
Latin America	375	1.7	22	13,000
Africa	450	1.3	15	11,500
South Asia	950	1.7	10	5,900
Far East	500	4.1	23	5,600
Grand Total	**4730**	**26.8**	**$900**	**$ 33,500**

1. Saudi Arabia is excluded from the Middle East and third world totals (but not from the grand total) because most of its military spending is going to urban infrastructure. If it were included, its spending per soldier ($500,000!) would obscure the pattern of spending on pay, arms, and equipment typical of other nations in the Middle East and the third world generally.

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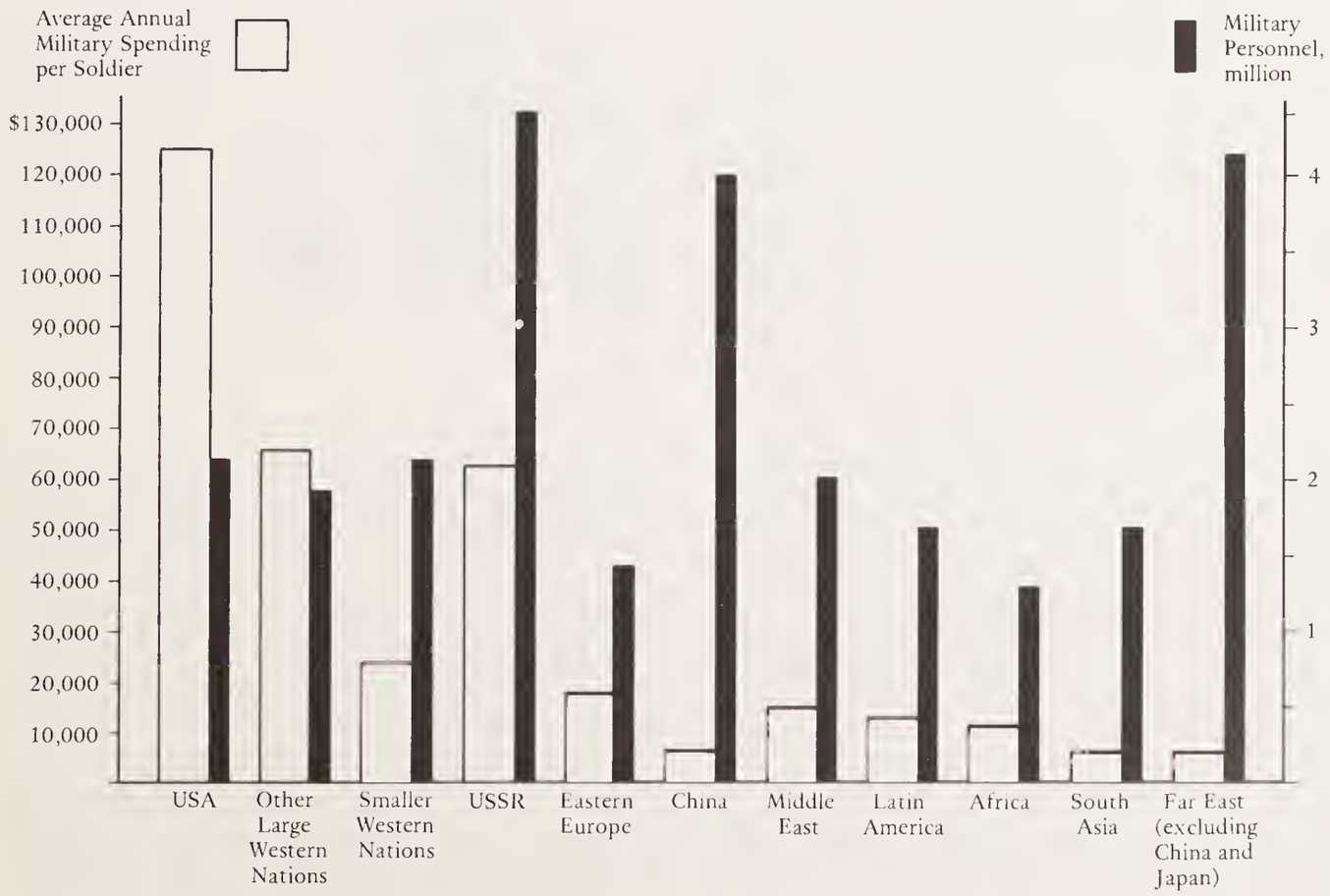

and in the infrastructure needed to develop, operate, and maintain them. The varying "capital-intensity" of military forces and differences in wages are reflected in average annual spending per soldier (see Figure 2). On average, northern industrialized nations spend $62,500 per soldier, while third world nations spend just one-seventh of that: $9,300. The United States is now spending twice the amount of other Western big powers ($125,000 per soldier to $65,800), while the small Western countries spend less than half the big power average ($23,000). In part the exorbitant US figure reflects an unprecedented *quantitative* expansion of US forces under Reagan. In addition, however, the disparities among Western countries reflect the greater than average US capital investment in nuclear forces, military satellites, ships, supersonic aircraft, and missiles, along with the less capital-intensive nature of the forces of the smaller nations. In the third world, countries in the Middle East, Latin America, and Africa spend more per soldier ($11,000–$15,000) than the nations of South Asia and the Far East ($5,600–$5,900). The latter include India and Vietnam, which, like China, have enormous ground forces equipped mainly with rifles.

The estimates of spending per soldier in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and China conform to the general pattern, with the Soviets close to Western big powers, the East Europeans between the smaller Western countries and third world nations, and the Chinese near other large Asian nations. But since these estimates reflect a compromise between domestic and Western prices built into the dollar figure, they cannot serve as an independent guide to the capital-intensity of the forces. They simply confirm that the military spending figures are in the right ballpark, for the purposes of international comparison.

ARMAMENTS AND WARFARE: THE IDEA OF DETERRENCE

The question of whether stockpiling armaments prevents war or causes war may be the most important and controversial political issue of the twentieth century. The answer is pertinent to World War I, World War II, and the nuclear arms race. It affects most of world military spending. Figure 3 shows the distribution of world military spending by type of warfare and by the regions of conflict. It shows that forces that are likely to be used in actual conflict in the third world, including US, Soviet, and Chinese forces for intervention or border war, take only one-quarter of the world total. The remaining three-quarters goes to armed forces that are not actually intended to be used in warfare. Rather, their purpose is to deter war among the big powers, mainly in Europe, which takes nearly half of world military spending.

The "hawkish" view is that nations will go to war unless they are deterred by a great likelihood of devastating consequences. Hawks believe that attempting to reduce the large, standing nuclear and conventional forces of the big powers will repeat Chamberlain's mistake at Munich: vainly hoping to avoid war by making verbal agreements and not arming.

The "dovish" view is that, historically, armed forces are correlated with war, not peace. Doves argue that the institutions of warfare—arming, arms races, military establishments, "strategic" analysis, treating other nations as enemies—are not merely symptoms of conflicts or responses to them, but also a source of enmity and a factor that makes war more likely, rather than less so. Even more important, they say, warfare is a complex social institution, not an expression of individual human behavior, like anger or aggressiveness. Conflicts among individuals, groups, and nations cannot be eliminated, the doves agree, but warfare as a means of dealing with conflicts *can* be eliminated—just as societies have eliminated other counterproductive social institutions, such as slavery. Perhaps most important, the doves argue, there is no historical precedent for armed deterrence as a way to avoid war. Throughout history before 1945, whenever armaments were stocked in large numbers, they were used. If under-arming on one side was the mistake of World War II, over-arming on both sides was the mistake of World War I. Thus, doves conclude, the real lesson of history is not Munich but the terrible likelihood that if nations continue to stockpile nuclear wapons indefinitely, sooner or later they will use them.

The typical hawk rebuttal to dove arguments has three parts. First, nuclear weapons have changed history. Leaders recognize that these weapons do not just appear to be doomsday

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Figure 3. Distribution of World Military Spending by Broad Military Objective. *$ billion*

	Deterring US-Soviet Nuclear War and Big Power War (1)	Deterring Big Power War in Europe (2)	Deterring Big Power War in the Far East (3)	Permitting Large-Scale Big Power Intervention in the Third World (4)	Deterring or Fighting Wars Within the Third World (5)	Total
Big Powers	**110**	**365**	**115**	**110**		**700**
USA	55	110	40	70		275
USSR	55	145	40	35		275
Other large Western		110	15			125
China			20	5		25
All Other Nations		**70**	**5**		**125**	**200**
Western small		45	5			50
Eastern Europe		25				25
Saudi Arabia					25	25
Other Third World					100	100
Grand Total	**110**	**435**	**120**	**110**	**125**	**900**
Percent	*12*	*49*	*13*	*12*	*14*	*100*

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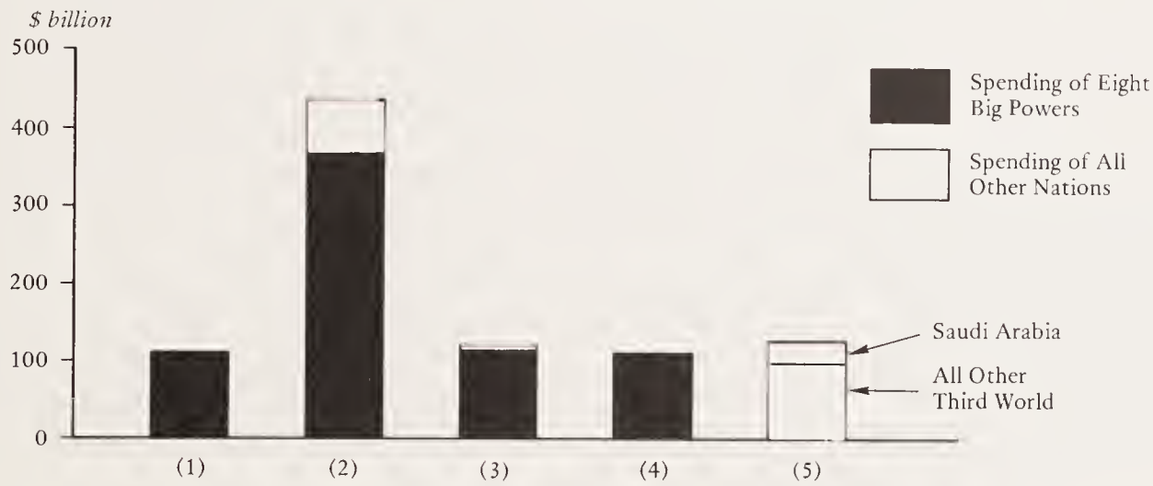

A Note on Methodology: Figure 3 shows world military spending by objective. As far as we know, this is the first time such an estimate has ever been published. This is a "notional" distribution: a very rough estimate for illustrative purposes.

Only the two superpowers have military forces that can move fairly quickly to fight on a large scale (tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of troops) in countries that do not border their own. (The British troops permanently stationed in West Germany are the one exception.) Even Soviet military forces may be limited in this regard. Having sent 100,000 troops to fight in Afghanistan, which is a bordering country, and similar numbers into Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are not, the Soviet Union has a demonstrated capability to fight on a large scale in non-neighboring countries. It does not have, however, a demonstrated capability to fight on a *very* large scale *very* far beyond its borders, which the United States did with 500,000 troops first in Korea and later in Vietnam.

Taking this general analysis into account, the estimated distribution of world military spending by objective is based on four "conservative" assumptions and calculations:

1. The split between strategic and general purpose forces in both superpowers is assumed to be 20:80. In the case of the United States, this estimate is based on a

very detailed recent working paper of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. (The complete reference is given below.) A similar split for the Soviet Union is assumed, based on the fact that, broadly speaking, Soviet strategic and general purpose forces are both scaled-up versions of their US counterparts.

2. Deterring East-West war in Europe is assumed to account for about half of US general purpose spending and about two-thirds of Soviet general purpose spending. This is based mainly on the stationing and training of ground and air force units in the two countries.

3. The remaining general purpose spending of each superpower is further divided between deterring a big power war in the Far East (between any pair or more of the Soviet Union, China, Japan, and the United States) and maintaining forces for large-scale intervention in third world conflicts, including the actual Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. In the case of the Soviet Union, the split between deterrent and interventionary forces is assumed to be about equal. This is generous on the interventionary side, since the forces in Afghanistan, those in the southern part of the Soviet Union, and a very small part of the Soviet navy are the only directly relevant forces, and they probably absorb at most 10 percent of the budget (including overhead costs). In the case of the United States, the split is estimated at one-third to deterring big power war in the Far East, two-thirds to interventionary forces. The larger US share going to interventionary forces allows for the large US rapid deployment forces and power projection forces more generally that are distributed among the Far East, the Persian Gulf, and Central America.

4. All other countries can fight on a large scale only in the region where they are located. Thus, virtually all their military spending is assumed to be oriented to deterring or fighting wars in their own region.

Sources for Figure 3: We consulted five annual surveys in preparing projections of 1986 world military spending and analyzing trends in the arms trade. Since all these sources contain a great deal of useful, up-to-date, unusual material, they are listed here, together with institutional addresses.

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We projected spending estimates for 1986 by extrapolating low rates of growth from the most recent year available (generally 1982 or 1983), except in the cases of the USSR (see page 7) and the United States, where projected spending for 1986 was taken directly from the *Annual Report* of the Secretary of Defense for the Fiscal Year 1986.

The methodology of distributing military spending between nuclear and conventional forces and among various regions of the world is taken in part from *Winding Down: The Price of Defense* (reissued by W H Freeman in 1982), by the Boston Study Group. Randall Forsberg, a member of the Boston Study Group, originally developed the methodology for that book. She has since revised it and described it in detail in "The Structure of Military Spending," a working paper of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, co-authored by Forsberg and David S Meyer.

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weapons, as has been claimed for past technical changes in weaponry—they *are* doomsday weapons. Thus, even if there is no historical precedent for sustained armed deterrence, it can work this time. Second, risky as it may be, we have no choice but to maintain large deterrent forces indefinitely. If we start to disarm, eliminating either nuclear forces alone or nuclear plus conventional forces, then sooner or later, one of the big powers, acting under economic or political pressure, will no longer be deterred from starting a conventional war—and big power conventional war is the most likely origin of a deliberately initiated nuclear war. Thus, they conclude, greatly reducing nuclear weapons may serve to increase the risk of nuclear war indirectly, by increasing the risk of conventional war.

Third, they say, the danger of nuclear war is not that great. Even though one or a few nuclear weapons might be launched by accident, unauthorized use, or mechanical failure, the thousands of nuclear weapons that would make up a nuclear holocaust can be launched only by deliberate order. Yet because no one can win a nuclear war, such an order is extremely unlikely—unless there is a major conventional war between East and West, or one side acquires a truly *disarming* preemptive strike capability. As long as we maintain very large numbers of tacti-

cal and strategic nuclear weapons, which make nuclear escalation virtually unavoidable in the event of conventional war, this will deter conventional war, which is one route to nuclear war. And as long as we do not acquire a truly war-winning combination of nuclear offenses and defenses, we will also avoid the hair-trigger route to nuclear war.

NUCLEAR DETERRENCE OF CONVENTIONAL WAR

US nuclear strategy has changed names many times in the years since the atomic bomb was developed: massive retaliation, flexible response, mutual assured destruction, limited nuclear options, and, finally, countervailing strategy. Through all this, however, there has persisted a notion of deterrence.

The public concept of nuclear deterrence is simple: we possess nuclear weapons because the Soviet Union possesses nuclear weapons. If they contemplate threatening our cities, we can threaten theirs, preventing an attack or an attempt at nuclear blackmail. In this view, the only legitimate use for nuclear weapons is to insure that they are never used.

That traditional, hallowed understanding of deterrence bears little relationship to actual US nuclear strategy, now or in the past. US nuclear weapons have *never* been targeted solely or even primarily against Soviet cities. US strategy has always involved planning to *fight and win* a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, from the very beginning of the nuclear age.

As already discussed, one major purpose of US conventional forces is to deter war with the Soviet Union in Europe. The US forces earmarked for Europe have many thousands of associated nuclear weapons, and the United States and other NATO countries have consistently refused to pledge not to use those nuclear weapons first in the event of a major conventional war. Indeed, nuclear first-use lies at the core of NATO strategy. Moreover, most US leaders believe that if US nuclear weapons were removed from Western Europe there would be a much greater risk of a war with the Soviet Union—and a losing war. The US leadership therefore assumes that nuclear weapons help prevent a big power conventional war, as well as preventing a Soviet nuclear strike against the United States.

Furthermore, it is not deterrence of an out-of-the-blue Soviet nuclear attack on US territory, but deterrence of a big power conventional war (most likely in Europe, but possibly in the Middle East or the Far East) that accounts for the enormous size and first strike character of the 10,000 strategic intercontinental weapons. There are many times more than enough of strategic weapons to obliterate the few hundred Soviet cities and large towns, not to speak of far fewer major seats of government and culture. The reason the United States is continuing to accumulate nuclear weapons and improve their "counterforce" (counter-military force) capability is to threaten an ever-growing portion of the Soviet nuclear force, as a back-up or alternative to first use of nuclear weapons on foreign soil.

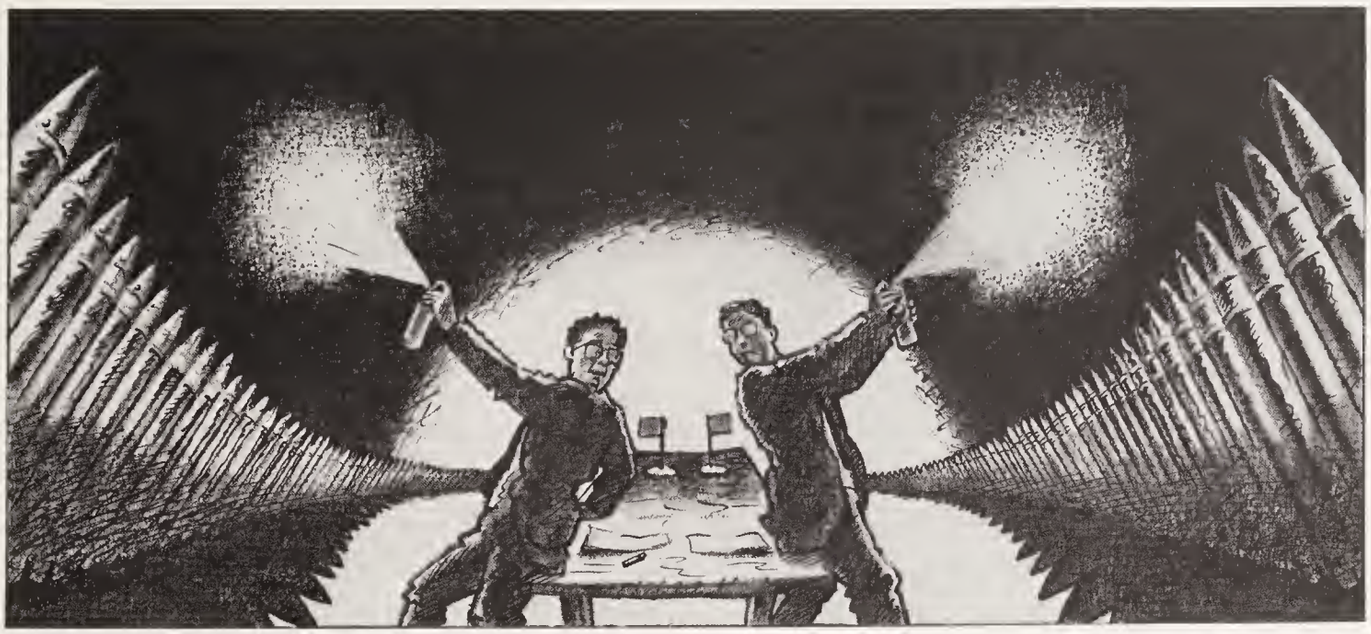
It has been documented that the United States has considered using nuclear weapons on nineteen occasions since 1945. Most occasions concerned conflicts in the third world: Korea, Lebanon, and Cuba. Nuclear weapons and the threat of their use have in fact been an integral part of the pursuit of US foreign policy objectives, and cannot be separated from US foreign policy as a whole. (This, too, goes far beyond the popular notion of "deterrence.")

Nuclear weapons can be "used" even in conflict situations in which only conventional weapons are actually fired. We might imagine an uprising against the monarchy in Saudi Arabia. In such a situation, the United States might well intervene with conventional force to protect Western access to Saudi oil reserves. This is, in fact, the principal mission of the Rapid Deployment Force. While one hand is intervening with conventional weapons, the other hand—the one holding the credible nuclear-warfighting capability—is held up to the Soviet Union to "deter" them from getting involved. This scenario would not be plausible without an apparent US nuclear-warfighting capability and an apparent will to use it.

Once nuclear weapons have actually been exploded in any of these situations, the game is lost. Their whole purpose is to fulfill particular foreign policy objectives—such as defending Western Europe from attack or deterring Soviet intervention in the Middle East—without ever being fired. The policy is to convince the Soviets that we have an advantage in nuclear weapons without ever using them—and to convey to the

rest of the world that the United States, not the Soviet Union, is the world's pre-eminent nuclear power. In fact, the nuclear balance exists mainly in the realm of perception or abstraction. This means, very simply, that the United States must *appear* to have more nuclear weapons than the Soviets do, and to have weapons that are more accurate and more flexible, if the weapons are to fulfill the purposes meant for them. The other side, of course, will try to do the same.

Each escalation in weaponry provokes a corresponding escalation from the other side, which in turn motivates new weapons. A vicious cycle has been created, in which each part provides the justification for the other. The arms race, in E.P. Thompson's cogent phrase, is now "about itself."



2 GOVERNMENT ARMS CONTROL NEGOTIATIONS

Many people believe that the alternative to the arms race lies in another institutionalized process, one that has come to be known as arms control.

The idea of arms control is that representatives of the two superpowers or of more nations will meet at regular intervals to negotiate limits on their military forces. Because there is no international organization to oversee the verification of arms control agreements, nations are compelled to do so themselves by the use of their own "national technical means," especially satellites and electronic eavesdropping. Because no international agency (such as the United Nations) can enforce compliance with arms control agreements, the only option open to a nation that believes the other is not satisfactorily complying with the terms is to withdraw from the agreement.

By this process—"arms control as usual"—the superpowers have tried not to reverse but to *manage* the arms race. It is significant that the process is called arms *control*, not *disarmament*. In the 1950s, the United Nations served as the forum for a lively but ultimately futile debate on international disarmament. With the signing of the first major arms control agreement in 1963, however, the Partial Test Ban Treaty, "arms control" was enshrined. A much weaker alternative to the proposed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which would have banned *all* further testing of nuclear explosives by the United States, the Soviet Union, and the United Kingdom, the Partial Test Ban simply moved these tests underground, so that they would not produce radioactive fallout circling the globe. Since that time, there has been no serious debate, discussion, or negotiation among governments concerning either the abolition of nuclear or conventional weaponry, or even deep cuts in the standing nuclear and conventional forces of the big powers. Moreover, in policy studies by US professional analysts and scholars who specialize in this field, the terms and the concept of disarmament have completely dropped from sight.

The professional analysts view arms control as the only "realistic" way to limit the arms race. They consider disarmament an irrelevant, "utopian" dream. Yet arms control has done virtually nothing to control the nuclear arms race. Since the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union started in 1969, the strategic nuclear arsenals of the superpowers have more than doubled, growing from a combined total of less than 10,000 weapons then to about 20,000 today.

There are many reasons for the failure of arms control efforts, some inherent in the process itself. One problem is that both superpowers

tend to build as many weapons as possible before and during negotiations, in order to have "bargaining chips" to use to gain concessions from the opponent. This is one of the most important reasons given today, for example, for US deployment of the MX missile. The problem is that the "bargaining chips" develop industrial and bureaucratic constituencies that depend on the weapons' deployment. It is extremely difficult to stop production of a weapon once it has begun, and virtually impossible to reverse deployment by dismantling new weapons.

Another related problem is that US presidents have offered expanded military programs in certain areas to win military support of limitations in other areas. The best example of this occurred with the Partial Test Ban Treaty. To win support for the Treaty from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Kennedy promised that the United States would pursue underground nuclear testing with undiminished and indeed *increased* vigor. As a result, this treaty intensified the arms race, rather than putting a brake on it.

Another problem is rooted in the bilateral US-Soviet character of most talks. ("Bilateral" means two nations are involved; "unilateral" means one nation; "multilateral" many nations.) Negotiations between the superpowers cannot effectively address the nuclear stockpiles of the United Kingdom, France, or China. This was a major stumbling block in the negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) in Europe. The United States, arguing that it does not control British or French nuclear forces, refused to take them into account in the negotiations; the Soviet Union, arguing that Britain and France would certainly enter any war on the US side and that it does not matter to Soviet citizens whether an exploding nuclear warhead has a "Made in France" or "Made in the USA" label on it, demanded that they be allowed to offset the British and French weapons. This problem has still not been resolved.

Yet another problem derives from differences in the forces on the two sides. If one side perceives that it is "ahead" in some area of technology, it will usually refuse to negotiate a freeze or ban in that area. The mentality of the negotiations is: Why give away an advantage? This was the case during the early SALT negotiations, when the United States had a five-year lead in the technology of making MIRVed missiles with mutliple, independent nuclear warheads ("reentry vehicles"). Supervising the US negotiating position, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger refused to consider a US-Soviet ban on production of MIRVed missiles. He now regrets that decision, saying, "I wish I had thought through the implications of a MIRVed world."

Because arms negotiations take so long to complete (the SALT I agreements on strategic weapons, signed in 1972, took three years to negotiate; SALT II, signed in 1979, took seven years), they are often unable to keep up with advances in weapon technology. Like the Hydra in the myth of Hercules, each time one head is lopped off, two more grow to take its place. By the time agreement is reached on one system, it is already growing obsolete and its replacement system looms on the horizon, unlimited and posing new dangers.

In reality, nearly every arms control agreement between East and West, far from ending or slowing the technological arms race driven by the endless development and production of new, improved weapons to replace their predecessors, has had the effect of ratifying the new weapon programs planned on the two sides. As noted above, the Partial Test Ban Treaty encouraged nuclear testing; and the SALT I agreement on offensive strategic weapons allowed for the new MIRVed missiles then being produced. The SALT II treaty on strategic weapons—which was signed, never ratified, but still observed—allowed for the introduction of new cruise missiles and set weapon limits *higher* than current US totals. Another example is the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which limited ABM deployment sites to two in each country (later reduced to one). At the time the treaty was signed, ABMs were believed to be unworkable and prohibitively expensive, yet the treaty allowed research aimed at developing effective ABM systems. Now that ABM technology is further along, there is growing pressure in Washington to abrogate the ABM treaty and begin full-scale testing of ABM systems.

Rather than attempting to move toward deep cuts in the huge standing nuclear and conventional forces of East and West or in the exorbitant level of military spending, the arms control efforts of the past twenty years have had extremely limited goals:

To defuse and avoid crises that could lead to nuclear war: This is the purpose of the 1963 Hot Line Agreement, which set up crisis communication links between Moscow and Washington, and the 1971 Accidents Measures Agreement, in which both nations pledged to strengthen safeguards against the accidental use of nuclear weapons.

To help avoid ineffective systems and deployments and codify limits on them: The 1959 Antarctic treaty and the 1968 Seabed treaty banned military use of those environments, which was not planned. As mentioned above, the ABM treaty at least temporarily banned a technology that was ineffectual but, due to momentum and vested interests, might have been harder to stop unilaterally.

To legitimize continued arming in the eyes of the world by appearing to be genuinely interested in not doing so: This is done by announcing one's negotiating position in public, rather than by attempting to find mutually agreeable options in private diplomatic discussion. Usually veiled "catches" are included in the publicly announced proposals, which ensure that they will be unacceptable to the other side. This makes it seem as though a sincere proposal has been rebuffed by an opponent who is not interested in reaching agreement. The series of loudly trumpeted proposals made by both sides in the recent European Intermediate Nuclear Forces negotiations served this purpose.

To defuse and co-opt popular antinuclear protests: The three largest popular antinuclear movements since 1945 have engendered clear-cut government arms control proposals—proposals of a nature to pacify the public but not actually curb the arms race. The first such movement was the simultaneous European and American "ban the bomb" movement of the late 1950s and early 1960s. When this produced the Partial Test Ban Treaty, moving nuclear tests underground, the public felt that something important had been accomplished. As observed earlier, however, this agreement actually resulted in increased nuclear testing. The other two vast antinuclear movements have been the more distinctly geopolitical responses arising on both sides of the Atlantic during the early 1980s: the European movement that has focused on the new and old US and Soviet nuclear weapons based there, and the US movement concentrated on the comprehensive, bilateral nuclear freeze proposal. In response to these two movements, the Reagan administration issued the "zero-option" proposal relating to Europe-based nuclear arms, and the "START" (strategic arms reduction talks) proposal concerning strategic nuclear arms. Administration officials knew well that both proposals were so one-sided (enhancing US strengths, while eliminating Soviet strengths) that they would undoubtedly be rejected by the Soviets. Yet they showed no flexibility or willingness to compromise in the areas of Soviet concern. For they also knew that the public could not see through these "fig leaves," covering their firm determination to proceed with a build-up of US nuclear forces.

The history of arms control does not bode well for the future of arms control. Neither superpower shows any indication of altering the traditional process. If anything, arms control negotiations seem even less serious now than before—oriented more narrowly to the hidden agenda of legitimizing the arms race and defusing protest.

All of the various obstacles to real progress in arms control go back to a deeper underlying problem: negotiations between the superpowers take place in a context of profound distrust and deep commitment to maintaining large deterrent arsenals indefinitely. Mutual distrust seems to make nuclear weapons necessary for avoiding war; and, in a vicious cycle, the very existence of these weapons, engaged in a permanent technological competition, exacerbates distrust.

Thus, the real problem lies not just in the mechanisms of arms control negotiations as they now stand. Given a firm commitment by national leaders to change the world military system, rather than to preserve it, many of the current arms control efforts could work, including bilaterally negotiated, unilaterally verified superpower agreements. Eventually, the other big powers would have to be drawn in—but the two superpowers alone could make deep cuts in their nuclear stockpiles before it was necessary to involve other nations. Without political support for change, however, any mechanism of change—whether unilateral, bilateral, or multilateral, or nongovernmental—is doomed to failure.

Mutual distrust has bred the permanent peacetime mobilization of large nuclear and conventional forces, engaged in a frightening technological race. These forces, in turn, have intensified the mutual distrust. Between them, the two elements have narrowed the circle of legitimate debate about military policies, casting all thought of disarmament outside. This, then, is the central problem we face: how to break out of the vicious circle of weaponry and distrust, and create the political will not merely to try to "manage" the world military system safely, but to move toward its dissolution.

3 PEACE MOVEMENT ALTERNATIVES

Whether we consider peace "positively" as the fulfillment of basic human needs or "negatively" as the absence of war and the threat of war, we are obviously far from the goal. Since the traditional arms control approach shows no sign of leading to any fundamental change in the world military system or in the incidence or risk of war, we must consider alternative approaches.

To begin this task, we survey the long-term goals and approaches pursued by the 5,700 citizens' organizations listed in the next part of the book, the Directory of US Peace Groups. The most widely shared long-term goal of these groups is to end war. Many new groups focus more narrowly on abolishing nuclear weapons or reducing the risk of nuclear war. Most activists define their long-term goals more broadly, however: their hopes transcend merely ending war and the threat of war. Looking most broadly across the many different organizations that consider themselves to be working in some sense for world peace, as well as the many different aspects of shared visions of peace, we find four main clusters of long-term goals: ending violence; distributing resources in a wise and equitable way; guaranteeing human rights and social justice; and protecting the natural environment.

THE GOALS OF PEACE

Ending Violence: Most peace activists share the goal of eliminating not merely the threat of nuclear war, but all war. Beyond that, most oppose deliberate violence perpetrated by smaller groups and individuals upon one another. In addition, as part of the same cluster of values, some oppose "structural violence": poverty, joblessness, and other forms of systematic deprivation, which can lead to behavior such as rape or child abuse.

Distributing Resources Fairly: Some activists view material deprivation as itself an absence of peace. Most advocate, as the other side of the coin of ending war, the development of well-rounded economies; global and domestic sharing of natural resources and the constructive and wise use of these resources; the fulfillment in all

parts of the world of the most basic human needs for food, shelter, health care, and education; and the development of economic democracy. Some see lacks in these areas as causally related to freedom from war and the threat of war: deprivation can lead to war. At the same time, it can also be as understood as an immediate, gratuitous destructive effect of the permanent war economy.

Guaranteeing Human Rights and Social Justice: Many activists believe that to achieve a real peace, human beings must be free from systematic physical, legal, and psychological threats to safety, liberty, dignity, and development. Thus, some see as integral to peace ending violations of civil rights, such as torture, illegal detention, and murder, committed by governments or with government sanction. They also seek to end racism and sexism, to prevent arbitrary arrest and invasion of privacy, and to promote freedom of expression.

Protecting the Natural Environment: Finally, some activists consider living in harmony with the natural environment—not just avoiding a nuclear holocaust, but also preventing irreparable damage to other species and ecological balances—as part of work for peace. For many people the humble, awed, and joyous sense of being a part of all creation and responsible to it—not merely seeking to bend it to our will—is central to the notion of a full and true peace.

ALTERNATIVES APPROACHES TO PEACE

Linked by a largely shared vision of peace and the conviction that current government policies do not lead toward it and may well preclude it, activists pursue alternative approaches to peace. Some groups pursue one approach exclusively. Most are devoted to several simultaneously, directed at various near-term objectives. Defined most broadly, peace activism ranges from changing nations and international relations to changing people and interpersonal relations. We will emphasize the former, however. Thus, we survey two clusters of approaches: the "negative" approach, which stresses reducing armaments (nuclear or conventional) as a route to peace; and the "positive" approach, which stresses ways to promote peaceful international relations and social justice, including nonviolent conflict resolution, improved international understanding, and advances in human rights.

Limiting and Reducing Armaments

Nuclear Armaments: Beyond traditional "arms control," peace activists promote more far-reaching proposals for nuclear disarmament, ranging from proposals for negotiated bilateral agreements to demands for bold unilateral initiatives. In the largest popular movement since the Vietnam war, many national and local groups have supported a *bilateral freeze* on the testing, production, and new deployment of all types of nuclear weapons in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Launched in 1980 by groups deeply committed to disarmament and dissatisfied with the SALT process—Sojourners, the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Traprock Peace Center—the freeze proposal later became the centerpiece of efforts by groups focused more narrowly on nuclear issues, such as Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, the Council for a Livable World, SANE, Ground Zero, and Common Cause. The National Clearinghouse of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, spun off from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in January 1982, was directed for three years by former Traprock director, Randall Kehler. Most freeze supporters see the freeze as a first step, intended to build trust between the United States and the Soviet Union, which will permit further steps in dismantling nuclear weapons.

Some groups want to freeze and reduce nuclear weapons, but seek for the United States to do so *unilaterally*. Members of the Mobilization for Survival, for example, believe that the United States can and should take the initiative and set an example for the world with a unilateral nuclear freeze, if not unilaterally disarming altogether.

In 1984 and 1985, many groups have focused on parts of the comprehensive freeze proposal. The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, the National First Strike/First Use Committee of the Mobilization for Survival, the MX Information Center, and the Campaign Against

Nuclear War, for example, are all working to stop the testing, production, and deployment of *first-strike* nuclear weapons. These are weapons that threaten to destroy the opponent's forces in a preemptive first strike.

Other organizations such as the People's Test Ban, the Comprehensive Test Ban Coalition, and the Campaign to End All Nuclear Explosions, seek to end tests of nuclear warheads alone—which goes beyond tests of warheads for first strike weapons, but would not ban testing, production, or deployment of the missiles or bomber aircraft that carry nuclear arms.

Responding to President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal to develop systems to intercept Soviet missiles and satellites in space, many organizations representing scientists and former military officers have warned of the futility and dangers of this initiative. The Union of Concerned Scientists, the Progressive Space Forum, the Institute for Security and Cooperation in Outer Space, the Federation of American Scientists, and the Center for Defense Information have vigorously opposed the "Star Wars" proposal on the grounds that it will not work, it will be enormously expensive, it will provoke production of more Soviet missiles, and it will spur a dangerous new arms race in space. Organizations such as the National Committee to Save the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty emphasize the threat "Star Wars" systems would pose to the strongest arms control treaty we now have with the Soviet Union: the ABM treaty.

Yet other groups are pressing for a US pledge never to be the first to use nuclear weapons (*no first use*), especially in the context of an East-West conventional war. The Soviet Union made such a commitment at the Second UN Special Session on Disarmament in 1982. Groups such as Greenpeace and the No First Use of Nuclear Weapons Coalition have urged the United States to demonstrate its good faith in disarmament efforts by pledging to use nuclear arms only if attacked first by similar weapons. The recent Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter issued a similar challenge to what it described as an "immoral" nuclear policy.

In a related effort, some organizations oppose programs for *civil defense* in case of nuclear attack. The Commission on Peace Education and Nuclear Disarmament of the Cambridge, Massachusetts, City Council was the first local government agency to reject outright the federal government's emergency evacuation plans. The Commission report on the infeasibility of federal plans and the enormous devastation they would entail has become a national model for an alternative response to the nuclear armageddon mentality. Joined by other city councils and groups such as Local Elected Officials of America, the Commission has pressed the federal government to abandon plans for trying to survive nuclear war and instead work more effectively to prevent it.

Abroad, entire nations such as Japan and New Zealand and regions such as the Pacific Islands have declared themselves to be *nuclear-free zones.* Within the United States, areas have done so locally. Ranging from nuclear-free cities (New York) to nuclear-free campuses (Tufts University) and nuclear-free churches (Riverside Church), over 80 local initiatives covering about 10 million people have banned, in varying degrees, the transport, testing, processing, storage, research, and production of nuclear weapons as a first step toward halting the arms race. A few cities, like Tacoma Park, Maryland, have gone so far as to sever business ties with companies engaged in production of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear and Conventional Armaments: Many activists consider nuclear disarmament alone much too limited for their vision of peace. Moreover, they believe that nuclear disarmament may be inextricably tied to conventional disarmament. Thus, they favor approaches that lead to general and complete disarmament. Short-term objectives vary considerably, but generally these groups try to change military priorities (such as by reducing military spending, converting defense industries, and promoting nonmilitary defense), end military intervention (such as in Central America), limit conventional arms, *and* reverse the nuclear arms race.

Some groups favor a moratorium on producing, testing, and deploying weapons akin to nuclear arms: *biological and chemical weapons.* Citing their immorality, destructiveness, and illegality, groups such as the Nerve Center and the Commission to Stop Chemical Atrocities have proposed a ban on these weapons as well.

Many groups promoting general disarmament aim at *military spending.* Some, like the Fund for Constitutional Government and Employ-

ment Research Associates, stress Pentagon waste. Others, like Jobs with Peace, the Council on Economic Priorities, the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, the Defense Budget Project, and the Council for a Livable World emphasize the enormous size of military expenditures and their devastating effects on social programs. Still others, like the War Resisters League, the Center on War and Pacifism, and New England War Tax Resistance, challenge military spending more indirectly, by withholding federal income taxes to protest war and war preparation.

Other organizations look at military spending somewhat differently, stressing its impact on local communities and their economies. Looking for civilian alternatives to military bases, military personnel and military industry jobs are groups such as the New Mexico Conversion Project, the Bay State Center for Economic Conversion, the Cruise Missile Conversion Project, the Trident Conversion Campaign, the McDonnell-Douglas Conversion Campaign, the Nuclear Weapons Facilities Task Force, High Tech Professionals for Peace, the International Economic Conversion Information Exchange, the Center for Economic Conversion, and legislatures in states such as Connecticut, Washington, and Minnesota. All these organizations, often working in conjunction with labor unions such as the United Auto Workers or the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, seek to *convert local military installations and defense industries* to civilian uses. Confronting the economic and psychological obstacles to dependence on military employment, these groups help individuals and communities pursue alternatives that would have seemed unimaginable until recently.

Some activists, particularly college-based groups, focus on *military personnel and recruitment.* The Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) and People Against the Draft have opposed registration and the possible future reimposition of the draft. Older pacifist groups, such as the American Friends Service Committee and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection, counsel potential recruits against military service. They also oppose the Solomon Amendment (which would withhold education aid for students who refuse to register and work against ROTC), aggressive military recruitment campaigns in high schools and colleges, and the creation of economic conditions that send people to the armed services as the employer of last resort (or the upward-mobility employer of last resort).

Other activists focus on ending US *military intervention* abroad. Stressing Central America in the last few years, groups such as the Central America Solidarity Alliance, Centro Presente, United States out of Central America, Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, National Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala, the North American Congress on Latin America, and the Central American Information Office, have opposed military aid, advisers, and troops for El Salvador and for the "contras" fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Some of these groups stress human rights violations in US "client states." Others stress the negative effects of US involvement on third world development. Finally, recognizing the "deadly connection" between intervention and nuclear warfighting, many groups see the US-Soviet competition for military power and control in the third world as a driving force behind the nuclear arms race.

Some groups seek to build a consensus on a general route to disarmament before addressing potential first steps, such as a nuclear freeze, an end to intervention, or a change in budget priorities. Some organizations, including the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, seek to limit conventional military forces to more narrowly defensive roles. Others, such as Gene Sharp's Center for Nonviolent Sanctions at Harvard, advocate development of institutions for *civilian self-defense.* The Association for Transarmament Studies, also seeking to limit military forces exclusively to defense, would promote alternative defense systems: well-organized noncooperation designed to foil any invader's attempt to dominate and probably deter attacks altogether.

Finally, some groups advocate *complete nuclear and conventional disarmament.* Such organizations can be difficult to identify, since some work for complete (and often unilateral) disarmament on a very short time scale or the shortest possible time scale (Movement for a New Society, War Resisters League), while others, seeking disarmament, expect it to take a long time (Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, Women's International League for

Peace and Freedom, NGO Campaign for Disarmament, Center for War/Peace Studies).

Promoting Peaceful International Relations and Human Rights

If we unexpectedly eliminated war, preparations for war, and the threat of war, without changing anything else in the international system, we would probably still be far from a peaceful world. National, regional, local, and interpersonal conflict and competition would remain; millions of people would still suffer oppression, torture, and death; the tendency to go to war would not have been uprooted. Thus, many people believe that a peaceful world needs more than the elimination of armed forces and the momentary absence of war. It requires changes in attitudes, in economies, and in environmental policies as well. Many activists believe that if we do not accomplish these other goals, we probably cannot end war in any case. And many peace organizations emphasize these goals of "positive" peace. Their activities range from promoting nonviolent conflict resolution, to improving international understanding and promoting human rights.

Nonviolent Conflict Resolution: Some activists promote institutions for the peaceful settlement of disputes by supporting *supranational* organizations: the United Nations, or some other form of world government, or a world order model relying on customary and formal international law. Groups such as the World Without War Council, the Meikeljohn Civil Liberties Institute, the Peace through Law Education Fund, World Peace through Law Center, and the World Constitution and Parliamentary Association stress international law. Groups such as Planetary Citizens, the UN Association, the World Federalist Association, and Parliamentarians for World Order stress world government. Organizations such as World Citizens for World Peace and the Committee to Study the Organization of Peace emphasize the catalytic role of international initiatives. Groups such as the Worldwatch Institute and the World Order Models project of the World Policy Institute sketch concrete alternatives to centralized world government systems.

Other groups emphasize *regional* initiatives. In the United States, the Helsinki Watch Group attempts to uphold common standards for human rights in the United States, Europe, and the Soviet Union. In the Americas, the Interamerican Institute of Human Rights promotes cooperation and conflict resolution. Many nongovernmental organizations, including the American Friends Service Committee and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (both founded during World War I), have intervened directly to help resolve regional disputes peacefully.

Finally, some peace-oriented organizations work to eliminate violence and conflict *locally* in communities, institutions, and even personal lives. Organizations such as the Community for Creative Nonviolence, the A J Muste Memorial Institute, and the Movement for a New Society have intervened to help resolve neighborhood disputes. The American Arbitration Association and the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution mediate in disputes within businesses, schools, and unions.

International Understanding: Another approach to peaceful international relations is to improve understanding through various kinds of education and exchange. Groups such as Educators for Social Responsibility, Global Education Associates, United Campuses Against Nuclear War, Planetary Citizens, Students and Teachers Organized to Prevent Nuclear War (STOP), and the International Student Pugwash promote *education* on nuclear war, arms control, and other issues concerning peace and disarmament worldwide. Other groups emphasize *direct international exchange.* The American Committee on East-West Accord stresses communication among government officials. The Federation of American Scientists has long promoted exchanges of members of congress and top military officials; and the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus of the US Congress supports face-to-face talks with the Soviets. Private foundations support meetings of top US and Soviet scholars and analysts: annual Pugwash, Wingspread, and Dartmouth meetings have been underway for more than a decade. The Sister City Project, the Town Affiliation Association of the US, Sister City International, the Ground Zero Pairing Project promote exchanges and longer term relationships between towns and communities across national boundaries.

Groups such as the Citizen Exchange Corporation, Ploughshares, Promoting Enduring Peace, Bridges for Peace, People to People International, the International Peace Exchange, and the US-USSR Reconciliation Project arrange individual and small group visits across East-West lines. Volunteers for Peace and Peace Brigades International send people to global trouble spots to provide help, good will, and some international presence. The International Research and Exchange Board exchanges professors and researchers. Groups like the Center for Innovative Diplomacy and the Columbus City in the World Project promote citizen participation in international diplomacy.

Human Rights: In addition to disarmament, nonviolent conflict resolution, and improved international understanding, a final ingredient needed to build a stable peace is economic and political justice. Thus, still other organizations work to promote human rights and social justice. While some groups focus on certain rights, many address the full spectrum of internationally recognized political, civil, economic, social, and cultural rights. The World Order Models Project of the World Policy Institute, for example, promotes peace, economic well-being, human rights and social justice, and environmental preservation. The American Friends Service Committee promotes disarmament, nonviolence, criminal and social justice, nonintervention, and urban development.

Some groups promote *economic democracy and development* in particular. Groups such as Mobilization for Survival and Jobs with Peace emphasize human needs in the United States, while organizations such as the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Oxfam, and the Overseas Development Council stress third world development. ACORN works mostly on community development; Catholic Worker Houses provide aid for the homeless; and Food Not Bombs redistributes unused food to the poor.

Other groups emphasize *political and civil rights*, such as due process, freedom from torture and detention, freedom of expression and religion, and rights of privacy. Groups such as Citizens for Participation in Political Action help US citizens participate more effectively in democratic processes. The National Commission Against Repressive Legislation, the Center for Constitutional Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Lawyer's Guild fight domestic rights violations. Groups such as Amnesty International, the International Commission of Jurists, the Human Rights Internet, the Human Rights Political Action Committee, the International League for Human Rights, and the New England Human Rights Network emphasize similar rights internationally. Finally, organizations such as the Center for National Security Studies, the Campaign for Political Rights, and Committee for Constitutional Government monitor intelligence operations and guard against invasions of privacy.

Some activists emphasize *social and cultural rights.* Domestically, US groups such as the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, the New American Movement, the NAACP, the National Organization of Women, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the All People's Congress oppose racism and sexism. Working against international racism and cultural oppression are groups such as Humanitas International, TransAfrica, Resist, and Cultural Survival.

Protecting the Natural Environment: Several well-known groups have begun to focus on the many connections between environmental and war and peace issues: the Audubon Society, Greenpeace, Environmental Action, the Environmental Policy Institute, Friends of the Earth, Natural Resources Defense Council, and Science for the People.

STRATEGIES FOR MOVING TOWARD PEACE

Having described long-term goals of peace activists and their general approaches for creating a more peaceful world, we look next at strategies for achieving those ends. Here we address the question, How can we move toward a different world? In this discussion, we consider three models for how to change government policy: conventional political pressure, grassroots activism, and fundamental social change.

As their labels suggest, these concepts move from strategies which are more conventional to those that are less so, and from minimal to extensive change. Many peace groups adopt more than one model; some practice all three. Some groups devise strategies intended solely to

change specific policies detrimental to peace. Others pursue broad social change. Some activists fall in between, perhaps unsure whether efforts for narrow policy change are enough, or efforts for broad social change too much.

Conventional Political Pressure: Conventional political pressure involves legislative lobbying, electoral politics, and public pressure on legislators and administration officials to support policy change. It employs traditional modes of public participation in political issues. Many groups believe that trying to exert direct political leverage is the most effective way to change policy—as well as the most comfortable way. It is pursued in various ways by organizations such as the Council for a Livable World and Freeze Voter, which raise funds for pro-arms control Congressional candidates; SANE and the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, which maintain a legislative alert network and stress lobbying on particular bills; and the UN Association, which works to build public support for the United Nations as a mechanism for dealing with international conflict. All these groups make appeals that are fairly traditional—even if "oppositional"—through conventional political channels.

Common Cause, Americans for Democratic Action, and the League of Women Voters exemplify groups with broader agendas that stress the same political processes. During the past several years at least, these groups have actively supported the bilateral nuclear freeze and opposed the MX missile.

Professional groups, especially those providing information or stressing public education—such as the Arms Control Association, the Center for Defense Information, the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Union of Concerned Scientists—also emphasize the traditional political route. Much of their effort is aimed at military and arms control experts, politicians, or national journalists rather than the general public.

Education and information are the means for these groups to influence opinion leaders, including educators, the media, defense experts and executives, the military, and activists. By generating respect for the professionalism of the information they provide, these groups acquire political clout of their own.

Grassroots Activism: The grassroots activist model puts somewhat more unusual pressure on the political system. It emphasizes mass, personal, participatory politics. It relies on organizing many people, in part through local community organizations, in part by "spreading the word" through coalitions and movements. The vast Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, with thousands of participating local groups around the country, is the classic example operating on a large scale; but most other groups with local chapters, such as the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, work on the same principle. The American Friends Service Committee, which sponsors several dozen permanent staff people around the country to work on disarmament, has a major national impact because of its accomplishments in grassroots organizing and coalition-building.

The Freeze Campaign and many other groups use grassroots activism to supplement and strengthen more conventional political activity. The freeze movement, for example, used public support and activism to win official endorsement from the US House of Representatives, to put pressure on members of Congress and the Administration concerning weapon programs and arms control talks, and to help elect some new congress members.

Other groups rely more heavily on grassroots strategies leading to local popular mobilization and disruptive rather than straightforward pressure tactics. Groups like Jobs with Peace, ACORN, the Livermore and Los Alamos Action Groups, economic conversion projects, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation more readily embrace this model. Through it, they mobilize groups and movement leaders, generate members for organizations and movements, and build coalitions and cooperative strategies. They sponsor actions and demonstrations, and develop local electoral strategies for community organizations and movements.

Grassroots organizations often emphasize local, decentralized activities designed to change policy from the bottom up, empowering people in their own communities and towns. Although such work can help develop alternative, parallel substitutes for existing institutions, the most effective grassroots organizing also assists local groups to exert pressure at the national politi-

cal level. Some groups have shown that we can exercise a surprising degree of control over foreign and international policy through local city policies, but most people believe that part of the process of change must include influencing policymakers in Washington. Grassroots organizing often promotes alternative values and institutions, but it does not necessarily promote broad public support for fundamental social change.

Fundamental Social Change: This model encompasses not only unconventional political *means*, but also *ends* which entail not merely policy change but much broader social and structural change. Pursuing what some call the "backyard revolution," it borrows extensively from grassroots activism. It directs activism, however, less toward working within the political system and more toward fundamentally changing it. It promotes change internationally, nationally, locally, and personally, suggesting alternative values, structures, and systems. Instead of merely trying to cope with immediate threats to peace, it stresses the underlying sources of war, violence, and injustice as they exist in current institutions, practices, and relationships. It tries to topple old structures and systems in favor of "preferred" societies and worlds. In a way, it promotes nonviolent revolution.

Groups pursuing this model, at least to some extent, include the Mobilization for Survival, the American Friends Service Committee, the War Resisters League, the Movement for a New Society, Ploughshares, the Institute for Policy Studies, the World Policy Institute, the Midwest Academy, Catholic Worker Houses, groups supporting liberation theology, Resist, Oxfam, the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Greenpeace, and the National Lawyers Guild. Their strategies stress popular participation, popular mobilization, personal self-empowerment, and public and community control. They emphasize institutional and structural decentralization. Many try to transform corporate capitalism, substituting smaller scale, public cooperatives, economic planning, and public ownership. And they promote skeletal transnational governments to replace nation states.

In sum, the fundamental change route seeks to create structures for political and economic democracy that combat threats to peace and social justice at the source. Beyond political and economic change, this model requires significant personal change as well. It suggests new lifestyles, values, and relationships that would be congruent with a peaceful world. It promotes "practical utopias" that, though visionary and far-reaching, may yet be the only realistic alternative for peace and survival.

Evaluating the Strategies: These models provide complementary, yet often profoundly different strategies for promoting peaceful political change. How any one person assesses each model will depend on his or her goals, values, and perspectives. These vary considerably even among those who share a deep commitment to moving toward a more peaceful world. At the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, we do not discount any strategy completely, nor endorse any one in particular. We do seek to identify their respective strengths and weaknesses.

The *conventional pressure* model allows individuals to participate using familiar political routes—avenues to which we may attribute some notable past successes. Nevertheless, it resists anything but very gradual and not necessarily irreversible change. Also, for those who believe that we face terrible threats to peace precisely *because* our institutions have not worked properly, and for those who feel that they must gain more control over their lives, this strategy may not be compelling.

The *grassroots* strategy avoids some of the drawbacks of the conventional political route, because it invites individual participation and gives a sense of community and control. It addresses political problems closer to home, where we can see them much more clearly, challenges politicians to be more responsive, and mobilizes mass public support. The weakness of this strategy, considered on its own, is that it may direct individuals away from political action at the national (federal) level without providing any effective substitute. At the same time, it may not go far enough in challenging the values and institutions that threaten peace.

Finally, the *social change* model allows individuals to pursue a more mature, well-developed grassroots activism, devoted to transforming lives, institutions, and society—not merely influ-

encing policies piecemeal. It encourages thought about the basic sources of war, violence, and oppression, and about equally basic alternatives. Nonetheless, many citizens consider this strategy too revolutionary, too utopian, or too impractical in that it offers no immediate political leverage.

TACTICS

We have structured this review of the peace movement to survey "strategies" for working toward long-term "goals" through various general "approaches": those which focus on disarming and those which focus on building positive institutions for peace. The last part of the review concerns hands-on tactics. It attempts to answer the question, What is it, actually, specifically and concretely, that individuals and organizations can do to implement their strategies and approaches in trying to reach their goals?

Focal Groups: Some activist groups are oriented not only toward a peace or justice issue, but also toward a specific constituency. For example, many organizations have formed around various professions, religions, women, and veterans. The peace groups formed among *professionals* include groups for poets, environmental scientists, engineers, businesspeople, librarians, correspondents, social workers, computer programmers, journalists, ranchers, artists, writers, architects, athletes, high-tech workers, physicians, lawyers, musicians, nurses, performing artists, psychologists, social scientists, professors—and probably more!

Religious organizations for peace include the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, Pax Christi, Catholic Workers, the Christic Institute, the Christophers, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the US Catholic Conference, and the Riverside Church Disarmament Program. *Women's* groups include Women's Pentagon Action, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Peace Links, the Feminist Nonviolence Center, the National Organization of Women, and Women Strike for Peace. Finally, *veteran's* groups include the National Association of Atomic Veterans, Vietnam Veterans of America, Citizen Soldier, and Veterans for Peace.

Professional, religious, women's and veteran's groups can rally impressive support among their members, particularly when sparked by actions such as the Bishop's Pastoral Letter or the Women's Peace Encampment.

To pursue the strategies inherent in any model for policy change, activists have devised several primary tactics, including education, political pressure, public mobilization, community organizing, and changing lifestyles. Each tactic may be pursued through various means, and for various audiences. Some tactics, such as changing lifestyles, may be appropriate to only one of our three strategy models, while others, such as education, may fit all three.

Education: Although we list education as a particular tactic, it constitutes the most universal activity for furthering all approaches and strategies for peace. Virtually all groups produce educational literature and hold educational programs: the Federation of American Scientists, Global Education Associates, SANE, United Campuses Against Nuclear War, the World Policy Institute, Freeze Voter, the North American Congress on Latin America, the Center for Defense Information, the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, Peace Media, the Parenting for Peace and Justice Network, Educators for Social Responsibility, and the Media Network are just a few of the many who do so. Over 100 American colleges and universities promote peace education through "peace studies" programs. The National Peace Academy Campaign successfully lobbied Congress for the new US Institute for Peace. Education might include classes, teach-ins, conferences, publications, and information. The tactic might be used to influence universities, families, the press, experts, activists, politicians, the military, the defense industry, and the general public.

Deciding on the most appropriate audiences for one's educational campaign holds great importance, and will reflect differing views about the most effective focus for political pressure. That is, should we convince the public generally, concentrate on experts, or approach politicians directly? Promoting the movie "The Day After," on the impact of nuclear war, for example, seemed directed mostly toward the general public. Detailed information on the balance of nuclear forces between the United States and the

Soviet Union, or on the "nuclear winter" that will follow a nuclear exchange, however, seems more focused toward experts or politicians.

Political Pressure: Activist groups might apply political pressure using both conventional and unconventional means. Conventionally, political pressure will be applied through normal government channels to various public representatives, such as legislators, executives, administrators, or perhaps the press. Pressure will come through voting, lobbying, electioneering, and court cases.

For example, a coalition of peace groups lobbied effectively during the Carter administration to defeat the proposed B-1 bomber, while others have been fighting against the MX missile for the past several years. Some organizations have used the ballot to pass referenda establishing nuclear-free zones, or for calling for US withdrawal from Central America. Other groups have challenged candidates advocating anti-peace policies, such as Freeze Voter and Citizens for Participation in Political Action. Organizations have also lobbied against covert aid and intervention.

Public Mobilization: Less conventional than working through elected or appointed representatives, public mobilization provides an alternative method for applying public pressure. Mobilization might involve rallies, referenda and petitions, popular tribunals, street theater, nonviolent resistance, civil disobedience, divestiture campaigns, tax resistance, and so forth. While some insist on not breaking the law, others feel they must do so to dramatize various threats to peace. These actions might be directed against the public, the defense industry, corporations, or politicians. For example, activists have conducted actions against laboratories such as Los Alamos, Draper, and Livermore, and against military or industrial installations such as the Women's Peace Encampment at Seneca Falls, the cruise vigil in Tacoma, the MX protests in Santa Barbara, and the Trident actions in Groton.

Public mobilization might be directed toward governments, such as the protests at South African consulates around the US, or interfere with military registration at federal post offices. It might include financial moves such as corporate shareholder resolutions (like those promoted by the Investor Responsibility Research Center and the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility), programs for socially responsible investing (like that provided by Good Money, the Pax World Fund, the New Alternatives Fund, and the Calvert Social Investment Fund), military tax resistance (like that encouraged by the War Resisters League and the Center on War and Pacifism), or divestiture campaigns (such as those against multinational corporations involved in South Africa). It might involve symbolic gestures such as the Peace Museum, walks for peace, human peace chains, or the peace ribbon around the Pentagon.

Mobilizations might also involve monitoring activities, such as Nukewatch's nuclear cargo "truck campaign" and Ground Zero's "tracks campaign" (against trains carrying nuclear warheads). They might, like the sanctuary movement, provide aid and comfort to political refugees refused by American immigration policy. And they might involve large demonstrations such as those organized for the Peace and Justice Summer, the March on Washington for Jobs, Peace and Freedom, and the nearly one million people who gathered in New York's Central Park for the June 12th, 1982, Disarmament Rally.

Community Organizing: While some groups promote public mobilization for particular political actions or protests, others emphasize a more sustained, ongoing political organization. They try to develop mass organizations to promote continuous political pressure, alternative political structures, and citizen empowerment. Community organizations might be created around particular issues or problems, and sustained through meetings, activities and projects, reflecting local needs or preferences. They will most often organize special population groups or neighborhoods, but might also encompass cities and even entire regions.

Organizations such as the Midwest Academy and the Highlander Center develop their own community groups, and assist others. Groups such as the Industrial Cooperative Association work with labor, helping establish alternative worker cooperatives, while others, like the Bay State Conversion Project, help redirect industries for peaceful uses. Others, like ACORN and Greenpeace, involve their members very directly

in their political actions. Some, like Mobilization for Survival, comprise a coalition of community groups.

Other organizations have begun making connections outside the United States. Solidarity groups, such as the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, work to aid victims of repression and end American intervention, while stressing their adverse effects on Americans as well, such as the costs of military aid and the threat of drafting Americans for a Central American invasion. Other groups make even more direct connections between threats to peace and social justice abroad and those at home. The All People's Congress, for example, works to stop racism and develop black communities, but puts its activities within the broader context of international racism, such as that promoted by South African apartheid. This transforms social injustice into a global problem, requiring transnational action and coordination.

Finally, some have suggested that communities and cities take more direct control over their own foreign policies and international relations. Columbus, Ohio, for example, has provided a model for other American cities in helping people overcome their passivity toward global affairs. Its "Columbus in the World, the World in Columbus" project has revealed extensive international connections between Columbus and other cities and communities around the world. It has pioneered methods of recognizing international relations, and of influencing, if not controlling, international policy locally, by such means as boycotting banks and multinational corporations investing in South Africa or in nuclear weapons. This can provide a powerful and less distant focus for public mobilization for peace and social justice.

Changing Lifestyles: A final tactic goes even further toward generating public involvement, this time much more personally. In fact, to borrow the phrase popularized by the women's movement, it pushes people to consider the "personal as political." Some activism for peace and justice tries to change public policy by changing people's values, partly by changing their lifestyles. As such, peace and justice become a way of life.

Some groups, like the World Future Society, the World Order Models Project, and the Worldwatch Institute, promote alternative visions of the future, which may influence lifestyles. Other organizations, such as the Schumacher Society, the Traprock Peace Center, Tranet, the Institute for Social Ecology, the Networking Institute, the Institute for Alternative Futures, Peacemakers, and the New Alchemy Institute work directly to influence how people live. Their values and priorities, often resembling the European "green" movement, stress nonviolence, decentralization, self-sufficiency, ecological awareness, participation in a community, and personal development. Although theirs is a very long-term approach, they hope to change the world by changing people individually, a tactic most closely fitting the social change model.

A SCENARIO FOR MOVING TOWARD PEACE

At the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, we are trying to develop a plausible scenario for moving toward peace. While we hardly stand alone in thinking about the transition, we are trying to design a course of action that avoids some common pitfalls. Perhaps most important, we believe that an effective plan for change should crystallize the broadest possible support both within the peace movement and throughout the society. Thus, our policy and action alternatives attempt to take into account not merely government policies and activist strategies, but the underlying motives behind them and behind their appeal to the public.

We believe that most people in most parts of the world have three basic, somewhat conflicting attitudes toward the maintenance and use of armed force. First, most people care so deeply about self-determination that if they face external aggression or internal oppression, sooner or later they will turn to the use of force to defend this right and they will feel fully justified in doing so. Second, at the same time, most people place a very high value on avoiding war. Third, in most parts of the world, people can be mobilized to go to war not only in defense of self-determination, but also for other ideological, nationalistic, or economic reasons.

The Institute's approach builds on this analysis of popular attitudes in two ways. First, our work stresses the distinction between the two most basic motives for using armed force: to

throw off aggression or oppression and to advance economic or geopolitical "interests." The second motive, usually referred to as "defending national interests," means committing aggression to advance one's own wealth, security, or independence at the expense of others. Popular and elite attitudes condoning such uses of force represent the single greatest obstacle to progress toward a stable, disarmed peace.

Second, the alternative policy proposals developed at the Institute involve cautious routes to change. They take into account the continued propensity of big power leaders to use force not merely in self-defense, narrowly defined, but as a tool of power; the continued acceptance of this by the people who do the fighting; and the widespread fear in each nation that it may become the victim of such propensities and attitudes on the part of potential opponents.

As observed in the first section of the Issue Guide, *most* nuclear weapons have always performed the role of deterring not a nuclear attack by one nation on another, but conventional war among the big powers. Seen in relation to popular attitudes toward war, this explains why for 40 years it has proven impossible to stop the nuclear arms race. Because most people still accept intervention, they can see in themselves evidence indicating that war cannot be ended. At the same time, they hate and fear war. These attitudes could be reconciled and fulfilled if they could find a way to avoid war on their own territory without renouncing the use of force, permanently and under all circumstances, on the territory of others. Nuclear weapons fit the bill: they make it impossible for the big powers to make war on one another, without requiring them to renounce intervention in smaller nations.

The implication of current popular and elite attitudes and government policies is that activist efforts for peace will continue to fail as long as they are based on the assumption that the world should give first priority to getting rid of most or all nuclear weapons, and only later address the problems of conventional warfare, power politics, and human rights. This ignores deep reliance on nuclear weapons as a way to avoid big power war, and the equally deep conviction that as long as the big powers make war on smaller countries, no mechanism short of threatening global annihilation can be relied on to insure that they will not make war on each other.

In terms of the substance and timing of specific changes in current world military policies (especially big power policies), we have concluded that an approach capable of crystallizing sustained, broad support among activists, ordinary citizens, and influential elites must include a way to end large-scale interventionary uses of force by the big powers. Ending such uses of force is the single most important step needed to build the degree of trust in the stability of the big power conventional peace required to permit deep cuts in nuclear arms.

In terms of the process of change, we are convinced that change is so difficult to achieve, due to many sources of resistance, that it must involve sustained, massive, joint efforts on the part of all major sectors of society. This means not merely activists who mobilize popular movements and citizens who take the time and energy to participate in them, but also the clergy, the schools and colleges, the media, and, last but not least, the decisionmaking elites themselves: professional military, arms control, and foreign policy experts in government, private think tanks, and academia, and professional politicians and their closest aides.

The work of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies aims to form an enduring and resilient link between the two great, wrestling, noncommunicating communities who must join forces in a common effort to change the world: the peace movement in its broadest sense, that is, "activists" from every walk of life who are appalled by the terrible danger, destructiveness, wastefulness, greed, and persistence of the world war system, and that part of the establishment that reflects the confused, unformed, ambivalent attitudes of the public—wanting peace, yet fearing change and not seeing any solution to the problems of war and the arms race.

We hope to cast a line between these two communities by raising questions and suggesting answers about needed changes in the different formats appropriate to each: scholarly works for the professional, establishment audience, popularized works and face-to-face meetings for the activists, the teachers, and the media. Alongside this one thin line—fairly unusual today, in discussing the relationships among nuclear weap-

ons, big power conventional war, intervention, and military spending—we expect to see many other lines of contact reach out from each side to form a new center: a new military policy consensus, aimed not at replicating the *status quo*, but at moving, gradually and safely, toward fundamental change.

In brief, our vision of the future is that when the next great wave of the freeze movement or its successor is mobilized by the vast, dedicated, decentralized activist leadership listed in this book, it will not crash vainly against an unmovable bulwark of resistance among the national media, the professional experts, and the nation's political leadership. Instead, with many converts among the latter, the wall against change will finally begin to crumble.

PART II

DIRECTORY OF US PEACE GROUPS

by Deborah Mapes

1 USER'S GUIDE

The purpose of the Directory of US Peace Groups is to increase communication among groups and individuals working to create a more peaceful world. A special purpose of this edition is to increase the communication between groups working primarily on disarmament and those working on nonintervention issues.

The first edition of the Directory, *American Peace Directory 1984*, listed about 1350 groups. During 1985 we gathered information on 4000 more local groups and 200 more national groups, bringing the total number of organizations to 5700.

The User's Guide describes the scope of the groups included; the sections of the Directory; the categories of information given for each group; the methodology by which information was compiled; the process of updating; and the availability of addresses in mailing list format.

SCOPE

The Directory lists groups with widely different views on the causes of war and the paths to peace. We have tried to include all organizations which support the establishment of a stable peace with a minimum level of military force. The Directory does not include groups that advocate as the primary route to peace increased military strength, increased military spending, or military superiority by one nation or alliance over another.

Most groups listed in the first edition of the Directory were concerned with the danger of nuclear war. In this edition we have added local and national groups working to stop military intervention in Africa, Asia, Central America, South America, the Middle East, and the Pacific. Due to the enormous growth of the Central American solidarity movement over the past two years, we found a great deal of information about groups working on the war-related issues of that region. For other parts of the world, we found national organizations working on nonintervention, but little information on local groups. We are searching for local groups concerned with stopping military intervention in other parts of the world, and we would be grateful for references to such groups.

Defining what organizations should be considered "peace groups" is difficult. Unjust economic and political conditions in third world countries may cause war, and eradicating those conditions can be considered a necessary step toward peace. Yet we cannot list *all* groups working for social change, domestically or globally. Recognizing the links between peace, human rights, civil liberties, economic fairness, and fulfillment of basic human needs, we have listed the national offices of groups concerned with these links. We include national groups whose main focus is to protect human rights in various parts of the world. We also include the national offices of groups working on hunger and other development issues, when they explicitly draw connections between military spending, imperialism, world hunger, and development, such as Oxfam-America or the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Because we do not have room to list all local groups working on human rights, we recommend that those concerned with this issue consult the national offices listed or the *Human Rights Directories*, published by Human Rights Internet. We recommend that those concerned with Central America consult the *Directory of Central American Organizations*, published by the Central America Resource Center and updated annually. Persons interested in other social change organizations should consult *Networking: The First Report and Directory*, published by the Networking Institute. These directories are listed in Part III, the Literature Guide, section 6-3.

SECTIONS OF THE DIRECTORY

Following this User's Guide, the Directory includes these sections:

2. National Peace Groups
3. Peace-oriented Educational Programs
4. Telephone Directory and Alphabetical Index of 5700 National and Local Groups
5. Zipcode-ordered List of 5700 National and Local Groups
6. Indexes:
   - Members of Congress by State and Congressional District
   - National Groups by Focus
   - National Groups by Special Constituency
   - National Groups by Structure

2. **National Peace Groups**: 384 groups whose audience or activities are national in scope, or whose mailing list or membership is distributed throughout the nation. This section includes some groups which have taken a strong stand on peace issues even if the organization's overall concerns are broader, for example, the League of Women Voters. This section also includes groups that were listed among "Educators Groups" in the *American Peace Directory 1984:* national organizations whose main constituency is teachers. This section lists national groups in alphabetical order. In addition to basic contact information, each entry gives focus key words, structure, constituency, publications, date founded (Fd), size of membership (Mbr), size of mailing list (ML), and a brief description of activities.

3. **Peace-oriented Educational Programs**: 107 programs of study at colleges and universities, most of which grant relevant degrees or offer a relevant major, concentration, or minor. Colleges that offer several peace study courses or have a center that conducts educational activities on peace-related topics are included. Colleges that offer one or two peace-related courses but do not have a formally recognized peace studies program are excluded. Adult education programs that include peace-related courses are not shown here, but are included among the local groups in the zipcode-ordered section, described below. Six university centers of peace research that do not offer formal courses of study are included, although we did not actively seek to compile a list of such research centers for this edition. Peace-oriented educational programs are listed in alphabetical order *by the name of the sponsoring college or university.* Each entry gives basic contact data plus information on the relevant degrees awarded, concentrations, participating departments, date founded (Fd), and a brief description of the program.

4. **Telephone Directory and Alphabetical Index of 5700 National and Local Groups**: All 5700 groups included in the Directory, in alphabetical order by the name of the group. For each group, this section lists the telephone number when available (some local groups do not have telephones). In addition, the zipcode is listed for

every group. This serves to refer the reader to the part of the zipcode-ordered list (section 5 of the Directory), in which the group's address and other information can be found. The names of *national peace groups* and of *universities* that sponsor peace-oriented educational programs are listed in capital letters; the names of the educational programs, which follow the university name, are mixed-cased. The national groups and educational programs can be found both in the zipcode list with brief contact information and in the alphabetically arranged sections (2 and 3) with more detailed information.

Independent local groups are shown in mixed-case letters. Those independent local groups which are affiliated with a national organization are listed twice: once by the group's name, and a second time following the national organization's listing. For groups affiliated with the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, we used a special procedure. If the group has "freeze" in its name, then it is listed under the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign only by its city or region—the practice for local chapters of other national groups (see below). If it does not have "freeze" in its name but is affiliated with the Campaign, then it is listed under the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign by its own name.

Local chapters of national groups are listed in zipcode order under the heading for their national organization. Instead of being identified by name, they are listed by the city or region they represent. The national groups for which local chapters are shown in the Telephone Directory are listed in Table 1.

Starred groups are those from which we received a chapter list, which should be fairly complete and up-to-date. Non-starred groups did not provide a chapter list. Instead, a list was produced from information compiled about the *individual* local chapters. Although we cannot vouch for the comprehensiveness of the lists for the non-starred groups, we decided to publish them as chapters because they are numerous and geographically diverse. Some organizations may be chapters or affiliates of a national group without our being aware of it. If so, they are

Table 1. National Groups with Local Chapters or Affiliates.

American Friends Service Committee *
Amnesty International
Catholic Worker
Committee Against Registration and the Draft *
Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador
Common Cause *
Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility *
Educators for Social Responsibility *
Evangelicals for Social Action
Fellowship of Reconciliation *
Freeze Voter (See Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign) *
Global Education Associates *
Gray Panthers *
Greenpeace
Ground Zero
High Technology Professionals for Peace *
Interhelp
Jobs with Peace *
Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control
League of Women Voters *
Mobilization for Survival *
Movement for a New Society *
National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign *
National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee *
Network *
New Jewish Agenda *
Nurses Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War
Pax Christi
Peace Links
Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament
Physicians for Social Responsibility *
Psychologists for Social Responsibility *
SANE: Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy *
United Campuses Against Nuclear War
United Nations Association
US Out of Central America *
War Resisters League *
War Tax Resisters (See National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee)
Witness for Peace *
Women Strike for Peace *
Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament *
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
Women's Pentagon Action
World Affairs Council
World Federalist Association *
World Peacemakers *
World Without War Council *

*See text for an explanation of the star.

listed simply as local groups. With the exception of the affiliates of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, all religious fellowships are listed as local groups.

5. **Zipcode-ordered List of 5700 National and Local Groups:** All 5700 groups are listed by state and zipcode. This section contains the main listings for independent local peace groups and for local chapters of national organizations. As in the Telephone Directory, the national groups and educational programs are listed in all capital letters: they are included in this section so that the user will have a comprehensive list of all groups in a particular city or region. To find a specific group in this section, use the zipcode reference in the Telephone Directory and Alphabetical Index. Groups with the same zipcode are listed alphabetically within that zipcode.

The Zipcode-ordered List contains the primary listings for 2703 *independent local groups*, whose main audience is located in a specific geographic region (a city, county, state, or region of the country); and 2507 *local chapters of national groups.* For both types of local group, we give the group's name, address, telephone number, and contact person, plus focus key words and congressional district. *Groups that did not respond to our questionnaires have no focus word listed.*

To save space, we use acronyms for the local offices of the following organizations:

AFSC	American Friends Service Committee
CALC	Clergy and Laity Concerned
CISPES	Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador
ESR	Educators for Social Responsibility
FOR	Fellowship of Reconciliation
PSR	Physicians for Social Responsibility
WAND	Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament
WFA	World Federalist Association
WILPF	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

To locate a particular state within the zipcode-ordered list, use the three-digit zipcode/state listing given in Table 2.

6. **Indexes:** The Directory concludes with four indexes:

Members of Congress: The 435 Representatives and 100 Senators by state and congressional district.

Focus Index: National groups by key words which identify the primary focus or ultimate goal of their peace-related activities.

Special Constituency Index: For national groups oriented to a special constituency, an index of those constituencies.

Structure Index: National groups by organizational structure.

Table 2. States by the First Three Digits of Zipcode.

006–009	Puerto Rico/ Virgin Islands	300–319	Georgia	680–693	Nebraska
		320–339	Florida	700–714	Louisiana
010–027	Massachusetts	350–369	Alabama	716–729	Arkansas
028–029	Rhode Island	370–385	Tennessee	730–749	Oklahoma
030–038	New Hampshire	386–397	Mississippi	750–799	Texas
039–049	Maine	400–427	Kentucky	800–816	Colorado
050–059	Vermont	430–458	Ohio	820–831	Wyoming
060–069	Connecticut	460–479	Indiana	832–838	Idaho
070–089	New Jersey	480–499	Michigan	840–847	Utah
090–149	New York	500–528	Iowa	850–865	Arizona
150–196	Pennsylvania	530–549	Wisconsin	870–884	New Mexico
197–199	Delaware	550–567	Minnesota	890–898	Nevada
200–205	District of Columbia	570–577	South Dakota	900–966	California
206–219	Maryland	580–588	North Dakota	967–968	Hawaii
220–246	Virginia	590–599	Montana	970–979	Oregon
247–268	West Virginia	600–629	Illinois	980–994	Washington
270–289	North Carolina	630–658	Missouri	995–999	Alaska
290–299	South Carolina	660–679	Kansas		

CATEGORIES OF INFORMATION

Because of the large number of groups and a book page limit, the Directory gives all information collected for national groups and educational programs, but only basic contact information plus focus words and congressional district for local groups. We may later produce regional directories to make accessible additional information on local groups.

Focus

In questionnaires, we asked groups to select "focus" key words, which would answer the question: What is the primary focus or principal goal of this group's approach to a more peaceful world? The purpose of this information is twofold: to enable groups working on similar issues to identify each other, and to enable individual users to identify groups that work on certain topics.

We suggested 18 possible focus words and sought one or two focus words from each group. Many groups used additional words to describe their work. If a given word fit within one of our categories, we replaced it with our own focus word, so that we could index the group with others doing similar work. In some cases we grouped together the new words and phrases and chose key words for them. This produced the focus options shown in Table 3.

For groups citing "freeze" as a focus, we used the word "disarmament" because the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign supports a nuclear weapons freeze as a first step toward disarmament. We dropped phrases such as peace education, which indicates a group's activities rather than its goals.

Many groups responded with four or more focus words, and occasionally they listed all of them. For groups that responded "all" we chose three words: disarmament, nonintervention, and conflict resolution. In order to eliminate repetitive terms, we grouped together related goals and chose the focus word that was inclusive of others. For example, if both arms control and disarmament were indicated, we listed only disarmament, as it includes arms control and more. If only arms control was given, then we listed arms control. For the clusters of focus words shown below in the right-hand column, we used just one key word, shown on the left:

Disarmament	Arms Control, Disarmament
Pacifism	Pacifism, Nonviolence, Antidraft
Nonviolence	Nonviolence, Antidraft
World Government	World Government, International Law, United Nations, International Relations
International Law	International Law, United Nations, International Relations
United Nations	United Nations, International Relations
International Exchange	International Exchange, International Relations

We recognize that there may be differing definitions for some focus key words. One example is the term "disarmament," which is used by

Table 3. Keyword Options for Primary Focus of Activity.

Alternative Taxation	Human Rights	Nuclear Threat
Antidraft	Intelligence Control	Pacifism
Antimilitarism	International Education	Rights-Military Personnel
Antiracism	International Exchange	Rights-Refugee
Arms Control	International Law	Rights-Veteran
Atomic Survivors/Veteran Rights	International Relations	Safe Environment
Biological & Chemical Weapons	International Security	Social Justice
Central America	Law	Socially Responsible Investing
Civil Liberties	Military Personnel/Veteran Rights	Soviet Trade
Conflict Resolution	Military Policy	Space Weapons
Development	Military Spending	Third World Development
Disarmament	Military Technology	United Nations
Economic Conversion	Nonintervention	Veteran Rights
Economic Justice	Nonproliferation	World Government
Feminism	Nonviolence	World Hunger

some to mean reduction of or elimination of nuclear weapons and by others to mean reduction of or elimination of *all* armaments. We did not attempt to clarify this difference.

Special Constituency

For national groups whose membership or audience consists primarily of a particular group of people, constituency key words are listed. We provided a list of constituencies in the questionnaire, and groups responded with some additional ones. We modified responses if they fit into one of our categories, so that groups with similar constituencies would be indexed together. Constituency options are shown in Table 4.

Table 4. Constituency Options.

Arab-Americans	Physicians
Architects	Policymakers
Asians	Professionals
Athletes	Psychologists
Blacks	Refugees
Business	Religious
Communications Professionals	-Baptist
Computer Professionals	-Brethren
Congress	-Buddhist
Defense Workers	-Catholic
Diplomats	-Episcopal
Educators	-Evangelical
Engineers	-Jewish
Environmentalists	-Lutheran
Filipinos	-Mennonite
Foundations	-Methodist
Government	-Presbyterian
Hispanic Americans	-Quaker
Labor	-UCC
Lawyers	-UU
Legal Workers	Researchers
Legislators	Scholars
Librarians	Scientists
Local Elected Officials	Social Scientists
Low-Income Youth	Students
Management	-College
Media	-High School
Military Personnel	Survivors of Nuclear Testing
Minorities	Veterans
Nurses	Women
Overseas Taiwanese	Writers
Parents	Youth
Performing Artists	

Structure

One of the following terms is used to indicate the organizational structure of each national group:

Activist Group	Operating Foundation
Coalition	Political Action Committee
Lobby Group	Research or Information Center

We use these designations in specific ways, intended to be mutually exclusive. For example, activist groups which provide information (most do) are listed as activist groups, not research or information centers. We use "activist group" for groups with formal, paid membership and groups that are loose associations of individuals joined together for a particular purpose. (The *American Peace Directory 1984* used "membership group" for this structure.) Organizations identified as "research or information centers" (abbreviated "research/info center") differ from activist groups in that they are *not* membership organizations; their main function is to compile and disseminate information, not to organize meetings or demonstrations, or to conduct other types of activities. Like research and information centers, "operating foundations" carry out programs of research and public education; except in rare cases, they do not make grants. Grantmaking foundations, which are not listed in this Directory, can be found in the *Foundation Directory*, available in most libraries. The term "lobby group" refers to any organization which has C(4) status with the Internal Revenue Service, giving them legal permission to lobby. "Political action committees" do not have C(4) status: their main purpose is not to lobby, but to raise funds for electoral candidates or campaigns. We use "coalition" narrowly to refer to any organization whose members are other organizations.

METHODOLOGY

The information for the first edition of this Directory was gathered over a period of five years from the files of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies and from ten existing directories. For this second edition, we compiled names and addresses of additional local groups from three main sources: *A Directory of Small Groups Seeking Peace*, published by World Peacemakers and Pax Dei (1984, out of print);

Grassroots Peace Directories, a series of ten state directories published by the Topsfield Foundation (1984, Pomfret CT); and *American Peace Networking*, a list of national and local groups gathered from various sources by the Peace Resource Project (1984, Santa Cruz CA).

We also received many local directories from groups listed in the first edition and gathered names of new groups at conferences. To identify groups working against intervention, we visited national organizations in Washington DC and did mailings to the groups listed in the *Directory of Central America Organizations*, published by the Central America Resource Center (1984, Austin TX).

We gathered information on congressional districts from the *Congressional District Zip Code Directory*, published by Grassroot Communications (1983, Washington DC). This directory assigns congressional districts by zipcode, not by city.

We spent a great deal of time eliminating the duplicates among the various lists. In addition, we conducted a series of mailings between September 1984 and May 1985 to verify the continued existence of groups and to gather more information about them. The entries for national organizations and educational programs were completed and verified by telephone calls. Descriptions of national groups and educational programs were edited as necessary to maintain a consistent style and a reasonable length.

ACCURACY AND UPDATES

One difficult aspect of maintaining any directory is providing for its accuracy. Local groups gather and disband frequently, contact persons for chapters of national groups often change on a yearly basis, and groups move to new locations constantly. With each mailing as many as 5–10 percent of questionnaires were returned because the groups had disbanded or moved without leaving a forwarding address. We conducted the last verification mailing in May 1985, as close to the publication date as possible.

Another obstacle to producing a truly comprehensive directory is the low response rate to questionnaires. For this edition, we listed groups that did not respond to our questionnaire, but we did not give focus key words for them. The presence of a focus word indicates a verified entry. The only time that we did enter focus words for nonverified local groups was in the case of the Central America groups taken from the *Directory of Central American Organizations*; as some of these groups had names which did not show this concern, we used the focus word "Central America."

We have attempted to include all US peace groups. Undoubtedly we have neglected to list some organizations that should be included. We plan to continually update the mailing list taken from this Directory, as we did the mailing list constructed from the *American Peace Directory 1984*. We also plan to continue publishing an updated Directory on an annual basis. We need the help of readers, both in notifying us of groups we have omitted and in providing us with updated information on the groups included. We welcome and encourage comments about the overall structure and content of this Directory. A form for suggestions, corrections, and additions is included at the back of the book.

MAILING LIST

For those who would like to undertake bulk mailings to the organizations listed in this section, the complete list of groups arranged in zipcode order and in mailing-label format can be obtained from the Institute. We can also arrange to print out statewide lists, or the lists of national groups or educational programs. Please contact the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies for information on the costs and ordering procedures for obtaining the mailing list (Deborah Mapes, IDDS, 2001 Beacon Street, Brookline MA 02146).

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE DIRECTORY

The following abbreviations are used in the Directory of US Peace Groups:

Fd Date Founded
Mbr Number of Members
ML Size of Mailing List

2 NATIONAL PEACE GROUPS

A J MUSTE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
Murray Rosenblith, Director
339 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/533-4335

Operating Foundation
Focus: Pacifism, Disarmament
Fd: 1971 ML: 3000

Annual Report, 1/yr, Free

Supports projects which explore the connections between nonviolence and positive social change. Sponsors international seminars on training for nonviolent action.

ACADEMY FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
680 5th Ave
New York NY 10019 212/397-0040

Research/Info Center: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1961 ML: 6000

Advocates improved communication to resolve international conflicts.

ACADEMY FOR PEACE RESEARCH
Buryl Payne, Director
Center Hill Rd
Plymouth MA 02360 617/224-3696

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1981

Conducts research on the causes of war. Sponsors conferences and seminars on ways to create peace.

ACADEMY OF WORLD STUDIES
Bennet Skewes-Cox, President
2820 Van Ness Ave
San Francisco CA 94109 415/441-1404

Research/Info Center
Focus: World Government
Fd: 1968 Mbr: 300 ML: 800

Worldview Perspective, 6/yr, Membership ($15) or $7.50

Engages in research and analysis of global issues, maintains a library and a language school, and sponsors seminars and conferences to promote understanding of world issues. Sponsors Research Fellows Program for focused study and research.

AGAPE
Bernard Broussard, Director
PO Box 192
Franklin LA 70538 318/828-4170

Research/Info Center: Religious
Focus: Pacifism
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 560 ML: 15,000

Starthrowers, 6/yr, $5

Encourages and supports all who work toward nonviolent solutions to world problems. Works for human rights, human dignity, social justice, and interracial harmony.

AGAPE FOUNDATION
Kathy King, Director
2519 Mission St
San Francisco CA 94110 415/566-2710

Operating Foundation
Focus: Nonviolence, Conflict Resolution, Nonintervention
Fd: 1970 ML: 500

Annual Report, 1/yr, Free

Provides funding and technical assistance to grassroots groups in the West, particularly those which cannot obtain funding from traditional sources.

ALBERT EINSTEIN PEACE PRIZE FOUNDATION
William Swartz, Director
1430 W Wrightwood Ave
Chicago IL 60614 312/472-8832

Operating Foundation
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1979 ML: 3000

Newsletter, Donation
Monthly Update, 12/yr

Works to create a climate of international cooperation in order that conflicts might be resolved peacefully. An outgrowth of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs.

AMERICA-ISRAEL COUNCIL FOR ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE
Mary Appelman, Chair
4816 Cornell Ave
Downers Grove IL 60515 312/969-7584

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution-Middle East
Fd: 1981 ML: 2500

Voices For Peace, 4/yr, $18
The Other Israel, 12/yr, $50 - or negotiable

Fosters public education on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with emphasis on Israeli and Palestinian efforts towards mutual recognition and peace. Studies and educates about US policy in the region. Acts as sister organization to an Israeli peace group that works for peace with the PLO via negotiations.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Jeffrey Boutwell, Staff Associate
136 Irving St
Cambridge MA 02138 617/492-8800

Activist Group
Focus: Military Policy, International Relations
Fd: 1780 ML: 2500

Daedalus, 4/yr, $20
Bulletin of the American Academy, 10/yr

Holds conferences and conducts research on national security, defense, and international issues. Sponsors US Pugwash Committee and Kistiakowsky Visiting Scholar Program, which provides defense and arms control experts to smaller colleges and universities.

AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION
Robert Coulson, President
140 W 51st St
New York NY 10020 212/484-4000

Activist Group: Labor, Management, Business
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1926 Mbr: 5000 ML: 60,000

Arbitration Journal, 4/yr, $30

Works toward resolution of disputes through arbitration, mediation, conciliation, fact-finding, democratic elections, and other peaceful means.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AAUW)
Dr Quincalee Brown, Director
2401 Virginia Ave NW
Washington DC 20037 202/785-7712

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Arms Control, Military Spending, Feminism
Fd: 1881 Mbr: 194,000

Graduate Woman, 10/yr, Membership
Leader in Action, 5/yr
Legislative Action Alert, 15/yr

Goals are to achieve legal, social, educational and economic equity for women, to move women into policy-making positions in all areas of society, and to act on timely policy concerns.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES - PEACE CONCERNS PROGRAM
Larry Pullen, Director
PO Box 851
Valley Forge PA 19482 215/768-2412

Activist Group: Rel-American Baptists
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 300 ML: 1000

The Economy of Peace
The Things That Make for Peace
Swords into Plowshares

Develops and disseminates resources on the nuclear arms race, military spending, the United Nations, and religious foundations for peacemaking.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION POLITICAL ASYLUM PROJECT (ACLU)
Carol Wolchak, Director
122 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/543-4651

Research/Info Center: Refugees, Lawyers
Focus: Human Rights
Fd: 1982

Salvadorans in the US: A Case for Extended Voluntary Departure, $2

Provides information on policies toward El Salvadorans in the United States. Provides documentation for lawyers working on political asylum cases for El Salvadorans.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND (ACOA/AF)
Jennifer Davis, Director
198 Broadway
New York NY 10038 212/962-1210

Operating Foundation: Students-College, Religious, Labor
Focus: Nonintervention-Africa, Antiracism
Fd: 1953 ML: 10,000

ACOA Action News, 2/yr, Free
Southern Africa Perspectives Series, Irregular, $.30

Supports African people in their struggle for freedom and independence. Initiates projects to inform and mobilize Americans to support African freedom.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD
Jeanne Mattison, Director
109 11th St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/546-1700

Activist Group: Congress, Government
Focus: Arms Control, International Exchange, Soviet Trade
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 400 ML: 400

East-West Outlook, 6/yr, $12
Common Sense In US-Soviet Relations, $3.50
Common Sense In US-Soviet Trade, $3.50

Informational organization whose membership includes many former statespersons. Promotes more businesslike approach towards relations with the Soviet Union. Advocates open exchanges and dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union.

AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION (AEU)
Jean Kotkin, Director
2 W 64th St
New York NY 10023 212/873-6500

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1880s Mbr: 3000

AEU News, 12/yr, Free

Supports the development of ethical ideals in order to create a more humane society.

AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION - NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE (AEU)
Lotta Bernard
2 W 64th St
New York NY 10023 212/874-5200

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament

Dialogue, 4/yr, Free

Supports the development of ethical ideals, with particular attention to women's rights.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL INTERCULTURAL PROGRAMS
A Stein
313 E 43rd St
New York NY 10017 212/949-4242

Activist Group: Students-High School
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1917

AFS World Newsletter, 4/yr

Broad-based community volunteer program committed to creating peace through international exchange. Encourages participants to develop awareness of common humanity, to understand diverse cultures through firsthand living experiences, and to express concern for common global issues. Programs include international homestays and work experiences.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)
Peace Education Division
1501 Cherry St
Philadelphia PA 19102 215/241-7000

Activist Group
Focus: Pacifism, Nonintervention
Fd: 1917 ML: 72,000

Quaker Service Bulletin, 3/yr, $5

Works for peace, justice, and equality. Worldwide programs are based on the conviction that there is that of God in every human being, and that nonviolent solutions can be found to problem situations.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS TASK FORCE ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Sheila Decter, Director
72 Franklin St, Rm 402
Boston MA 02110 617/542-0265

Activist Group: Rel-Jewish
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations
Fd: 1982 ML: 4000

In Brief, 6/yr, Membership

Promotes discussion on disarmament issues within the Jewish community. Participates in interfaith and educational activities on disarmament and arms control. Lobbies government for nuclear freeze.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PEACE INFORMATION EXCHANGE TASK FORCE
Elizabeth Morrissett, Chair
50 E Huron
Chicago IL 60611 406/496-4283

Activist Group: Librarians, Communications Professionals Professionals
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 75 ML: 150

Disseminates information on all peace issues.

AMERICAN MOVEMENT FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT
William W Kenney, Director
20 W 40th St
New York NY 10018 212/840-9452

Activist Group
Focus: World Government
Fd: 1970 Mbr: 200 ML: 2000

World Peace News, 12/yr, $7

Works to create a democratic, federal world government, either through a world constitutional convention or through the transformation of the UN into a real government. Activities include public meetings, radio and TV appearances, and public education.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW
2223 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20008 202/265-4313

Activist Group: Lawyers, Educators
Focus: International Law
Fd: 1906 ML: 6000

American Journal of International Law, 4/yr, $50
Proceedings, 1/yr, $15
International Legal Materials, 6/yr, $80

Studies international law and promotes international relations based on law and justice.

AMERICAN SOVIET CULTURAL EXCHANGE
Cynthia Dickstein, President
151 Coolidge Ave, #609
Watertown MA 02172

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1980

Promotes unofficial cultural and educational exchanges between the peoples of the US and the USSR. Provides hospitality to visiting Soviets. Organizes conferences and educational presentations.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE
June Willenz, Director
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 930
Washington DC 20036 202/293-4890

Activist Group: Veterans
Focus: Disarmament

Supports multilateral arms reduction. Concerned with conventional warfare and veteran rehabilitation.

AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE (ADC)
Omar Kader, Director
1731 Connecticut Ave NW
Washington DC 20009 202/797-7662

Activist Group: Arab-Americans
Focus: International Relations, Nonintervention, Antiracism
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 18,000 ML: 22,000

ADC Times, 10/yr, Membership ($15)
ADC Issues, 4/yr, Membership ($15)

Opposes anti-Arab racism in the United States and supports peace and justice in the Middle East. Works in coalition with other national peace and justice organizations.

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION (ADA)
Leon Shull, National Director
1411 K St NW, Suite 850
Washington DC 20005 202/638-6447

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1947 Mbr: 25,000 ML: 85,000

ADA World, 12/yr, $10
Political and Legislative Action Alerts, Free

Lobbies for disarmament, changing the federal budget, and civil rights. Works for federal tax and other economic reform. Supports federal, state, and local employment programs. Works to elect sympathetic candidates to office.

AMERICAS WATCH
Juan Mendez, Director
712 G St SE, Suite 3
Washington DC 20003 202/546-9336

Research/Info Center: Congress, Media, Diplomats
Focus: Human Rights
Fd: 1982

Human Rights Watch Newsletter, 12/yr, Free

Monitors human rights compliance and violation in Latin America and the Caribbean, and Congressional legislation on human rights issues. Addresses Congress and the press through publications.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA
Betsy Ross, Assistant to Director
322 8th Ave
New York NY 10001 212/582-4440

Activist Group
Focus: Human Rights
Fd: 1966 Mbr: 12,000 ML: 200,000

Annual Report, 1/yr, $6.95
Amnesty Action, 10/yr, Membership
Torture in the 80s, $5.95

Works worldwide to free prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs, or for their ethnic origin. Works to guarantee fair trials for political prisoners and to abolish torture and the death penalty.

ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE
Gerta Katz, Director
407 N Maple Drive
Beverly Hills CA 90210 213/274-9665

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, United Nations, Antidraft
Fd: 1967 ML: 20,000

Encourages political activity on peace issues.

ARCHITECTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
225 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/334-8104

Activist Group: Architects
Focus: Disarmament

Works to reverse the nuclear arms race.

ARMS CONTROL AND FOREIGN POLICY CAUCUS
Edith B Wilkie, Director
501 House Annex 2
Washington DC 20515 202/226-3440

Activist Group: Congress
Focus: International Relations, Military Policy
Fd: 1966 Mbr: 130

Bipartisan caucus of members of the Senate and House who are concerned with foreign and military policy. Studies and analyzes issues for members of Congress.

ARMS CONTROL ASSOCIATION (ACA)
Spurgeon M Keeny, Jr, Director
11 Dupont Circle, Suite 900
Washington DC 20036 202/797-6450

Activist Group
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1971 Mbr: 1500 ML: 5000

Arms Control Today, 12/yr, $25

Promotes public understanding of arms control through press programs, publications, and conferences.

ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
Jacqui Chagnon & Roger Rumpf
538 7th St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/547-1114

Research/Info Center: Religious, Media, Scientists, Veterans, Women
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention

Southeast Asia Chronicle, back issues, $2.50
Books/Magazines, Irregular

Provides information on the peoples and cultures and the effects of US policy in Southeast Asia, East Asia, and the Pacific. Provides speakers on human rights, multinationals, refugees and militarization issues in Asia and the Pacific.

ASSOCIATION FOR SUPERVISION AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
Dr Gordon Cawelti
225 N Washington St
Alexandria VA 22314 703/549-9110
Research/Info Center: Educators
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1943 ML: 62,000

Develops curriculum on international understanding and cross-cultural education. Distributes books, videos and audiocassettes.

ATHLETES UNITED FOR PEACE
Phil Shnnick, Director
116 Johnson
Highland Park NJ 08904 201/246-4007
Activist Group: Athletes
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 15,000 ML: 10,000
Newsletter, 2/yr, Free

Advocates peaceful international athletics competition and educates about arms control negotiations and nuclear disarmament.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL OF THE UNITED STATES
1616 H St NW
Washington DC 20006 202/347-9353
Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control
Atlantic Community Newsletter, 12/yr, $25
Atlantic Community, 4/yr, $25
Policy Papers, Irregular

Aims to promote security of the US and NATO through studies of NATO military, economic, and political concerns.

BAPTIST PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF NORTH AMERICA
Ken Sehested, Moderator
First Baptist Church
Broadway and Main St
Granville OH 43023 404/373-4698
Activist Group: Rel-Baptist
Focus: Disarmament, Human Rights
Fd: 1984
Peacework, 6/yr

Integrates the inward and outward journeys of peacemaking and seeks to get Baptists to study peacemaking issues and to pray for peace. Organizes letter-writing, lobbying, and voter canvassing for a nuclear weapon freeze and human rights. Works to combat world hunger.

BEYOND WAR
Richard Rathbun
222 High St
Palo Alto CA 94301 415/328-7756
Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982
On Beyond War, 12/yr, $15

Goal is to change the mind set of humanity about war. With the beginning assumptions that war is obsolete and that change begins with each individual's decisions, seeks to educate people to create change.

BLACK VETS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
Joe Mashariki, President
1119 Fulton St
Brooklyn NY 11238 718/789-4680
Activist Group: Blacks, Veterans
Focus: Veteran Rights
Fd: 1979

BLACKS AGAINST NUKES (BAN)
c/o Gregory Johnson, Cofounder
3728 New Hampshire Ave NW #202
Washington DC 20010 202/882-7155
Activist Group: Blacks, Students
Focus: Safe Environment, Disarmament, Military Spending
Fd: 1981 ML: 300
BAN Newsletter, 6/yr, Donation

Works to make the Black community aware of serious implications of nuclear power and weapons and their effects on communities.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
Art Simon, Director
802 Rhode Island Ave NE
Washington DC 20018 202/269-0200
Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Development, Military Spending, United Nations
Fd: 1973 ML: 45,000
Bread for the World Newsletter, 12/yr, $15
Background Papers, Irregular
Leaven, 4/yr

Lobbies Congress on hunger-related issues. Educates church groups and public about the extent and complexity of the problem of hunger. Works on long-term solutions.

BROOKINGS INSTITUTION
John Steinbrunner, Director
Defense Studies Group
1775 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20036 202/797-6000
Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Policy
Fd: 1927
Brookings Review, 4/yr, $15
Books

Conducts research on public policy issues in the social sciences, particularly in economics, governmental studies, and foreign policy studies. Holds conferences and sponsors fellows.

BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS
Len Ackland, Editor
5801 S Kenwood Ave
Chicago IL 60637 312/363-5225
Research/Info Center: Scientists, Professionals
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1945 ML: 25,000

Monthly journal which provides a forum for debate on nuclear disarmament.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY (BENS)
Stanley Weiss, President
21 Dupont Circle, Suite 401
Washington DC 20036 202/429-0600

Lobby Group: Business
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending, Nuclear Threat
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 3000 ML: 3000

Trendline, 6/yr, $35

Works towards reducing the threat of nuclear war through lobbying and public education. Works to achieve better national security by encouraging sensible military spending. Includes lobbying arm and educational fund.

CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY/ EAST AND WEST
Joanne Landy & Gail Daneker, Co-directors
PO Box 1640, Cathedral Station
New York NY 10025 212/724-1157

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Human Rights
Fd: 1982 ML: 1800

Peace and Democracy News, 3/yr, $5 ($10 inst)

Network of peace and justice activists, environmentalists, and religious leaders who are committed to uniting peace and democratic movements in the east, west and third world. Opposes militarism, interventionism, and repression. Fosters third alternative to the two superpower blocs and to the cold war.

CAMPAIGN FOR UN REFORM
Walter Hoffmann, Vice-President
600 Valley Road
Wayne NJ 07470 201/694-6333

Activist Group
Focus: United Nations
Fd: 1975 Mbr: 2500 ML: 2500

UN Reform Campaigner, 2-3/yr, $10

Works to make UN system more effective in areas such as peacekeeping; mediation and arbitration; disarmament; management of the oceans, environment, and scarce resources; monetary policy, tariffs, and trade; and aid to development. Affiliated with World Federalist Association.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
11 Dupont Circle, Suite 900
Washington DC 20036 202/797-6400

Operating Foundation
Focus: Arms Control

Promotes research, education, and discussion on foreign policy issues, including arms control.

CASA NICARAGUENSE DE ESPANOL
141 E 44th St, Rm 409
New York NY 10017 212/949-4126

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America, International Exchange
Fd: 1983 ML: 250

Spanish language school in Managua which offers opportunity to meet with representatives of Nicaraguan organizations, including government ministries and opposition groups. Students live with Nicaraguan families during the time of their studies.

CATHOLIC PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Bill Ofenloch, Coordinator
339 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/673-8990

Activist Group: Rel-Catholic
Focus: Pacifism
Fd: 1964 Mbr: 3000 ML: 6000

CPF Bulletin, 4/yr, Donation
Organizers News, 4/yr, Donation

Initiates educational and action projects for peace and justice including direct resistance and civil disobedience. Primary concerns at this time are disarmament, the draft, and Central America.

CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSES
Peggy Scherer & Robbie Gamble
St Joseph House
36 E First St
New York NY 10003 212/254-1640

Activist Group
Focus: Pacifism, Social Justice
Fd: 1933 Mbr: 80 Houses

Catholic Worker, 8/yr, $2

Network of Catholic Worker houses which provide free shelter and food to the homeless and impoverished. Committed to social justice and pacifism.

CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS
Marilyn Clement, Director
853 Broadway, 14th fl
New York NY 10003 212/674-3303

Research/Info Center
Focus: Human Rights
Fd: 1966 ML: 25,000

Docket Report, 1/yr, Free
Pamphlets on International Law Issues

Nonprofit law firm which works for racial justice, women's rights, international human rights, and first amendment rights to speech, travel, and association. Opposes nuclear hazards and government misconduct.

CENTER FOR DEFENSE INFORMATION (CDI)
Adm Gene R LaRoque, USN (Ret), Director
303 Capitol Gallery West
600 Maryland Ave SW
Washington DC 20024 202/484-9490

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1972 ML: 63,000

Defense Monitor, 10/yr, $25

Provides information to Congress, the media, and the public on US and major powers' military technology, weapons development, and military policy.

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT POLICY
Lindsay Mattison
418 10th St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/547-6406

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control, International Relations, Nonintervention
Fd: 1977

Works to reorient US foreign and military policy toward developing countries. Investigates US support of private interests, authoritarian regimes, and transfer of nuclear technology overseas.

CENTER FOR ECONOMIC CONVERSION
Michael Closson, Director
222C View St
Mountain View CA 94041 415/968-8798

Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Spending, Economic Conversion, Disarmament
Fd: 1975 Mbr: 1000 ML: 1800

Plowshare Press, 6/yr, $20

Provides information, resources, and technical assistance to aid economic conversion efforts around the nation.

CENTER FOR INNOVATIVE DIPLOMACY
Michael Shuman, President
644 Emerson, #30
Palo Alto CA 94301 415/328-5137

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, International Exchange
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 100

CID Report, 6/yr, $15-$25
Beyond Control: Making Disarmament Possible

Aims to prevent nuclear and conventional war by increasing citizen participation in foreign affairs. Conducting research project on the efforts of individuals who take personal diplomatic initiative in the USSR. Computer network in progress.

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLICY
Bill Goodfellow, Deputy Director
236 Massachusetts Ave NE, Suite 505
Washington DC 20002 202/566-4666

Research/Info Center: Congress, Media
Focus: Human Rights-Third World
Fd: 1975 ML: 3000

International Policy Reports, 6/yr, $9
Indochina Issues, 10/yr, $9

Studies and educates about US policy toward the Third World and its impact on human rights and human needs.

CENTER FOR NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES
Morton Halperin, Director
122 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/544-5380

Research/Info Center
Focus: Intelligence Control
Fd: 1974

First Principles, 6/yr, $15 ($10 student)
Using the Freedom of Information Act: A Step by Step Guide, $2
Reagan's Secret Wars, $3.95

Monitors national security and intelligence agencies to protect civil liberties. Carries out litigation jointly with the ACLU on issues of classified information. Maintains library and resource center. Testifies before Congress on civil liberties and secrecy issues.

CENTER FOR NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY
Joette Lorion, Research Director
7210 Red Rd, #208
Miami FL 33143 305/661-2165

Research/Info Center
Focus: Safe Environment

Provides information on nuclear safety issues. Focuses on litigation as strategy for fighting nuclear dangers. Has filed a suit before the US Supreme Court.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS
Roger Burbach, Director
2288 Fulton St, #103
Berkeley CA 94704 415/540-5006

Research/Info Center: Media, Religious, Students
Focus: International Relations, Nonintervention
Fd: 1980 ML: 500

CENSA's Strategic Reports, 5/yr, $2.50
Politics of Intervention
The United States in Central America

Analyzes US policy and conditions in Central America. Engages in media work and public speaking.

CENTER FOR UN REFORM EDUCATION
Estelle Perry, Director
600 Valley Rd
Wayne NJ 07470 201/694-4816

Research/Info Center
Focus: United Nations
Fd: 1979

Improving the UN's Peacekeeping Capacity, $1
Improving UN Dispute Settlement Machinery, $1
What Ails the UN System?-Diagnosis and Cure, $3

Sponsors conferences and seminars focusing on proposals for increasing the effectiveness of the UN. Promotes research and furnishes speakers.

CENTER FOR US-USSR RECONCILIATION
Donald L Nead, Administrative Assistant
320 North St
West Lafayette IN 47906 317/743-3861

Research/Info Center: Religious
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1983 ML: 350

Rapproachment Newsletter, 6/yr, Free
Occasional Papers, Irregular, $.10
First Reader on Reconciliation Between US and USSR, $5

Works toward reconciliation with the USSR. Provides educational and informational resources for use in religious institutions on the subject of the USSR and its religious communities. Supports the work of the National Council of Churches.

CENTER FOR WAR/PEACE STUDIES
Richard Hudson, Director
218 E 18th St
New York NY 10003 212/475-0850

Activist Group
Focus: United Nations, Disarmament, International Security
Fd: 1977 ML: 2000

Global Report, Irregular, $20
Special Reports, Irregular, With Above

Studies possibilities for moving toward a more peaceful and just world system. Works towards global decision-making and resolution of conflicts in crisis areas such as Middle East, Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Central America, and southern Africa.

CENTER OF CONCERN
Jane Blewett, Staff Associate
3700 13th St NE
Washington DC 20017 202/635-2757

Research/Info Center: Educators, Rel-Catholic
Focus: United Nations, Feminism, Nonviolence
Fd: 1971 ML: 22,000

Center Focus, 6/yr, Free
Occasional Papers, $2-5

Engages in social analysis, religious reflection, and public education around questions of social justice, with particular stress on international issues. Participates in UN conferences on international social policy. Does outreach into the policy-making, religious, and civic communities.

CENTER ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WAR
Jacob Scherr, Director
1350 New York Ave NW
Washington DC 20005 202/393-1448

Research/Info Center
Focus: Safe Environment
Fd: 1983

Nuclear Winter Newsletter, 4/yr, $5
The Cold and The Dark, $7.95
Nuclear Winter: The Human and Environmental Consequences of Nuclear War, $16.95

Works with scientists worldwide to bring the prospect of nuclear winter more into public consciousness.

CENTRAL AMERICA RESOURCE CENTER
Billy Pope, Administrative Coordinator
PO Box 2327
Austin TX 78768 512/476-9841

Research/Info Center
Focus: Central America
Fd: 1983 ML: 2000

Directory of Central America Organizations, 1/yr, $12.50

National clearinghouse for information on Central America, created in response to the growing importance of Central America in US foreign policy and the increased demand for an efficient means of organizing and distributing information on the region.

CENTRAL AMERICAN INFORMATION OFFICE (CAMINO)
1151 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge MA 02138 617/491-4461

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Latin America

El Salvador: Background to the Crisis, $5.75
El Salvador: Bibliography and Research Guide, $11
El Salvador 1982: Elections Without Choice, $2.50

Conducts research on intervention and conflict in Latin America.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS (CCCO)
Michael Barba, Administrator
2208 South St
Philadelphia PA 19146 215/545-4626

Research/Info Center
Focus: Pacifism, Antidraft
Fd: 1948 ML: 40,000

News Notes, 4/yr, Free
The Objector, 8/yr, $15

Provides counseling and information on military service, draft registration, and conscientious objection.

CHARLES F KETTERING FOUNDATION
David Mathews, President
5335 Far Hills Ave
Dayton OH 45429 513/434-7300

Operating Foundation
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1927

Kettering Review, $3.50
National Issues Forums, $3

Sponsors programs in international affairs, education, urban affairs, and science, such as the US-Soviet Dartmouth and Canadian-American Conferences. Seeks to stimulate citizen involvement in foreign policy.

CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Donald Joughlin
14 Everit St
New Haven CT 06511 203/787-5262

Activist Group: Students
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981 ML: 3000

Newsletter, 4/yr

Educates and mobilizes children and teenagers in opposition to nuclear weapons. Sponsors letter-writing campaigns to White House. Participates in rallies and vigils for kids.

CHILDREN'S CREATIVE RESPONSE TO CONFLICT
Priscilla Prutzman, Coordinator
Box 271
Nyack NY 10960 914/358-4601

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1972 ML: 2000

Sharing Space, 3/yr

Provides teachers with classroom exercises to encourage cooperation, communication, and creative conflict resolution among children.

CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND
Esther Herst
122 C St NW
Washington DC 20001 202/628-8787

Lobby Group
Focus: Military Spending

Children's Defense Budget, 1/yr, $12.95
CDF Reports, 12/yr, $29.95

Works for the needs of poor, minority, and handicapped children through research, publications, litigation, legislation, and lobbying. Annual "Children's Survival Bill" calls for reductions in defense spending in order to meet needs of children and families.

CHILE ALERT
Linn Shapiro
1707 Lanier Pl NW
Washington DC 20036 202/462-7528

Activist Group
Focus: Human Rights, Nonintervention-Latin America
Fd: 1983 ML: 300

Chile and South Africa: Two Fronts in the Same Struggle

Works to increase support for the popular resistance movement which aims to restore democracy to Chile.

CHRISTIC INSTITUTE
Sara Nelson, Director
1324 N Capitol St
Washington DC 20002 202/797-8106

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Civil Liberties, Safe Environment
Fd: 1980 ML: 15,000

Convergence, 4/yr, Free

Conducts litigation and public education to bring contemporary public policy in line with religious values. Provides legal services for social justice, civil rights, and peace issues.

CHRISTOPHERS
Patricia G Cohn, Peace Representative
12 E 48th St
New York NY 10017 212/459-4050

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, International Education
Fd: 1945 ML: 1 million

Christopher News Notes, 6/yr, Free
Peace Packet, $4
Peace, War & the Christian Conscience, $.25

Promotes positive action through books, News Notes, syndicated newspaper columns, radio, and television programs. Works with UN and other peace groups in an ecumenical approach to peace.

CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN ASIA
Joyce Overton, Coordinator
1821 W Cullerton
Chicago IL 60608 312/226-0675

Coalition: Asians, Religious, Women
Focus: International Relations, Military Spending
Fd: 1974 ML: 800

Asian Rights Advocate, 12/yr, $5

Acts in solidarity with activist groups struggling for justice and human rights in South Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE
Leland Wilson, Director
110 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/546-3202

Activist Group: Rel-Brethren
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations, Military Spending, Pacifism
Fd: 1962

Provides a witness to government on peace and justice issues, and assists church members in making their citizenship reflective of their faith.

CHURCHES' CENTER FOR THEOLOGY AND PUBLIC POLICY
Alan Geyer, Director
4500 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20016 202/885-9100

Research/Info Center: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations
Fd: 1977 ML: 2500

Center Circles, Irregular, Free
Shalom Papers, $1
Books

Studies disarmament, minority rights, urban policy, and political economy.

CITIZEN EXCHANGE COUNCIL
Michael Brainerd, President
18 E 41st St
New York NY 10017 212/889-7960

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1962 ML: 6600

Communique, 3/yr, Free

Works for improved US-Soviet understanding by arranging cultural, professional, and educational exchanges.

CITIZEN SOLDIER
Tod Ensign, Esq, Director
175 5th Ave, Suite 1010
New York NY 10010 212/777-3470

Activist Group: Veterans, Military Personnel
Focus: Military Personnel/Veteran Rights
Fd: 1969 ML: 16,000

Informs the public about the health and welfare of Vietnam veterans.

CITIZENS AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR (CAN)
Karen Mulhauser, Director
1201 16th St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/822-7483

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 57 Groups ML: 250

Disseminates information and encourages organizational involvement to support nuclear arms control and disarmament.

CIVILIAN CONGRESS
Jack Fitch
2361 Mission St, #238
San Francisco CA 94110 415/550-9877

Research/Info Center: Lawyers, Legal Workers, Writers
Focus: Alternative Taxation, Antidraft, Law
Fd: 1964 Mbr: 100 ML: 500

Military Officers in Congress, 2/yr, Donation

Promotes constitutional government through research, education, information-sharing, and litigation.

CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED (CALC)
Sr Barbara Luppo & Rev John Collins
198 Broadway, Rm 302
New York NY 10038 212/964-6730

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Antimilitarism, Economic Justice, Human Rights, Antiracism
Fd: 1965 Mbr: 15,000 ML: 12,000

CALC Report, 6/yr, $20 ($7 low income)
Brochures, Occasional

Interfaith peace and justice organization which disseminates information and advocates citizen action on issues of militarism, economic justice, human rights, and racial justice.

COALITION FOR A NEW FOREIGN AND MILITARY POLICY (CNFMP)
Richard Healey, Director
712 G St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/546-8400

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending, Nonintervention
Fd: 1976 Mbr: 55 Groups ML: 15,000

Coalition Close-Up, 12/yr, $20
Legislative Update, 12/yr, $5

Provides information and coordinates advocacy in Washington DC for disarmament and arms control, nonintervention in the Third World, defense of human rights, and a sensible military budget.

COALITION ON BLOCK GRANTS AND HUMAN NEEDS - MILITARY/DOMESTIC EDUCATION PROJECT
Susan Rees, Director
1000 Wisconsin Ave NW
Washington DC 20007 202/342-0726

Coalition
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1981 ML: 1000

Insight/Action, 6-10/yr, Donation

Works to provide sufficient funds for human needs by advocating military budget control and by raising revenues through a fair, broadly-based, progressive tax system. Works on national public policy with other national groups and at a grassroots level. Sponsors block grant monitoring project.

COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT (CARD)
Christina Cowger
201 Massachusetts Ave NE, Rm 111
Washington DC 20002 202/547-4340

Coalition
Focus: Antidraft, Nonintervention, Antiracism
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 450 Groups ML: 2000

Anti-Draft, 4/yr, Donation

Coalition of more than 50 national groups and 400 local groups working to abolish the draft and end wars of intervention by the United States.

COMMITTEE FOR A NEW KOREA POLICY
David Easter
221 Central Ave
Albany NY 12206 518/434-4037

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Korea

Korea Pamphlet Series, Irregular

Disseminates information on US policy in South Korea and works to eliminate US nuclear weapons in South Korea.

COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL SECURITY (CNS)
Anne H Cahn, Director
2000 P St NW, Suite 515
Washington DC 20036 202/833-3140

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1980 ML: 2000

Reports, 4/yr, $35 ($50 Foreign)
Fact Sheets, Issue Briefs, Position Papers, 4/yr

Promotes a broader definition of national security, threats to national security, and ways of meeting those threats. Organizes regional and national women's leadership conferences on national security issues. Conducts a speakers bureau and develops educational materials.

COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
Terri Goldberg, Director
5 Doane St, 4th Fl
Boston MA 02109 617/227-8035

Activist Group: Scientists, Physicians, Lawyers
Focus: Arms Control, Safe Environment
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 50 ML: 800

GeneWATCH, 6/yr, Membership ($25) or $12

Dedicated to insuring that biotechnology is developed safely and in the public interest. Its subcommittee, the Committee on the Military Use of Biological Research, monitors and analyzes military involvement in genetic engineering research.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR (CISPES)
Michael Davis, National Coordinator
930 F St NW, Rm 720
Washington DC 20004 202/887-5019

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America/Caribbean
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 450 Committees

Alert! Focus on Central America, 12/yr, $0-5

Works to foster public awareness of human rights violations in El Salvador. Opposes US intervention in Central America. Coordinates activities of local committees. Provides humanitarian services and political support to the people of El Salvador.

COMMON CAUSE
Fred Wertheimer, President
2030 M St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/833-1200

Lobby Group
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1970 Mbr: 250,000 ML: 250,000

Common Cause, 6/yr, $20 ($30 family, $10 student)

Lobbies against private interests and for public accountability in government. Supports a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze and opposes the MX.

COMMUNICATORS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
Patricia Brady, Director
354 Congress Street
Boston MA 02210 617/423-7886

Activist Group: Media
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 300 ML: 600

Newsletter, 6/yr

A group of writers, graphic designers, illustrators, radio/tv producers, public relations consultants, and other communications professionals working to spread the peace message through the mass media with special emphasis on inexpensive forms of advertising. Offers technical and artistic assistance to other peace groups interested in carrying out similar projects.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (CPSR)
Laura Gould, National Secretary
PO Box 717
Palo Alto CA 94301 415/322-3778

Activist Group: Computer Professionals
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 550 ML: 1000

Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership ($20); Student ($10)

Concerned with the social implications of computer technology and especially the relationship between computer technology and nuclear war. Provides expert analyses of the inherent capabilities and limitations of computer systems, and focuses on policies concerning their use.

CONFLICT CLINIC
James Laue, Director
University of Missouri - St Louis
8001 Natural Bridge Rd
St Louis MO 63121 314/553-6591

Research/Info Center: Scholars, Policymakers
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982

An independent nonprofit corporation working in collaboration with the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School to improve the theory and practice of conflict resolution in national and international disputes of significant public concern.

CONSCIENCE AND MILITARY TAX CAMPAIGN - US
Ed Pearson
44 Bellhaven Rd
Bellport NY 11713 516/286-8825

Lobby Group
Focus: Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 200 ML: 5000

CMTC Newsletter, 4/yr, $4

Works for the passage of the World Peace Tax Fund bill and for the constitutional rights of conscientious tax objectors.

CONSORTIUM ON PEACE RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT (COPRED)
Clinton Fink, Director
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
911 W High St, Rm 100
Urbana IL 61801 217/333-2069

Coalition: Educators, Researchers
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1970 Mbr: 550 ML: 550

COPRED Peace Chronicle, 6/yr
Peace and Change, 4/yr, $15

Network of individuals and organizations interested in study, research, education, and action involving peace and social justice.

COUNCIL FOR A LIVABLE WORLD
Jerome Grossman, President
11 Beacon St
Boston MA 02108 617/742-9395

Lobby Group
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1962 ML: 85,000

Fact Sheets, 12/yr, Free

Lobbies on arms control and military budget issues. Raises funds for US Senate candidates who support arms control and disarmament.

COUNCIL FOR A LIVABLE WORLD
John Isaacs, Director
100 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/543-4100

Washington office of the Council for a Livable World.

COUNCIL FOR A LIVABLE WORLD EDUCATIONAL FUND
Jerome Grossman, President
11 Beacon St
Boston MA 02108 617/742-9395

Research/Info Center

Fact Sheets, 12/yr, Free

Educational branch of the Council for a Livable World. Sponsors conferences, runs speaker's bureau, and produces fact sheets on weapons, administrative policies, and Congressional positions on arms control and disarmament.

COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS
Walter Brown, President
777 United Nations Plaza, Suite 9A
New York NY 10017 212/972-9877

Coalition: Educators
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1967 ML: 320

Intercultural Studies Info Service, 6/yr, $20
CISP International Studies Funding Book, $50
International Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them, $8.95

Cooperative non-profit organization of 320 colleges and universities which advocate cross-cultural education.

COUNCIL ON ECONOMIC PRIORITIES (CEP)
Alice Tepper-Marlin, Director
30 Irving Place
New York NY 10003 212/420-1133

Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1969 ML: 2000

Newsletter, 12/yr, $25
Annual Report, 1/yr
Reports, Occasional

Public policy research organization which evaluates and encourages corporate social responsibility and healthy environmental practice. Conducts policy studies on national security.

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS
Winston Lord, President
58 E 68th St
New York NY 10021 212/734-0400

Activist Group
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1921 Mbr: 2300

Foreign Affairs, 5/yr
Annual Report, 1/yr
Monographs, Irregular

Promotes discussion of international issues among influential elites.

COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS (COHA)
Lawrence Birns, Director
1612 20th St NW
Washington DC 20009 202/775-0216

Research/Info Center: Diplomats, Policymakers
Focus: International Relations-US/Latin America, Human Rights
Fd: 1975 ML: 2000

Washington Report on the Hemisphere, 24/yr, $75 ($95 institutions)
Human Rights in Latin America, 1/yr, $9.50
Survey of Press Freedom in Latin America, 1/yr, $4.95

Encourages rational and constructive US policies toward Latin America.

COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Ward Morehouse, President
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/972-9878

Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Technology, International Education
Fd: 1954

How to End the Nuclear Nightmare, $9.95

Research, educational, and publishing group founded to promote the study and public understanding of problems and affairs of the peoples of the United States and other nations of the world. Sponsors conferences, research, seminars, workshops, and publications.

COUNCIL ON RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (CRIA)
Robert J Meyers, President
170 E 64th St
New York NY 10021 212/838-4120

Activist Group: Business, Educators
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1914 Mbr: 1000 ML: 3500

Worldview, 12/yr, $25
Essays on Foreign Policy, 2/yr, $12.95

Holds seminars, conferences, and business luncheons, and publishes books and pamphlets approaching international issues from an ethical perspective. Studies church-state interactions on issues of refugees abroad. Sponsors minority college programs with speakers on international affairs.

DEFENSE BUDGET PROJECT
Gordon Adams, Director
Center On Budget and Military Priorities
236 Massachusetts Ave NE, Suite 305
Washington DC 20002 202/546-9737

Research/Info Center: Congress, Media
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1983 ML: 4000

FY 1985: The Buildup Continues, $3
Nuts and Bolts at the Pentagon: A Spare Parts Catalogue, $5

Monitors the military budget and military policy through research and publications concerning the impact of defense spending on the federal budget, the American economy, and national security. Examines the politics and bureaucracy of defense budgeting and spending.

DEMOCRACY PROJECT
Mark Green, President
145 E 49th St
New York NY 10007 212/308-0707

Research/Info Center
Focus: Social Justice
Fd: 1981

From Pay to Perks to Parachutes, $20
Liberals and Crime, $7
Telecommunications and Democracy, $10

Critiques conservative policies and develops progressive alternatives in the areas of economic injustice, corporate performance, and employee participation.

DISARM EDUCATION FUND
Bob Schwartz, Director
113 University Place
New York NY 10003 212/475-3232

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control, Central America
Fd: 1976 ML: 18,000

Periodic Newsletter, 3/yr
Audios and Videos on Star Wars and First Strike Weapons

Works through media, fact-finding, forums and conferences to ban hand guns, to slash spiraling military spending, to prevent US intervention in Central America and the Caribbean Basin, and to oppose the new generation of first strike nuclear weapons.

EDUCATIONAL FILM AND VIDEO PROJECT
Ian Thiermann, Director
1529 Josephine St
Berkeley CA 94703 415/849-1649

Research/Info Center: Educators, Media
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, International Relations
Fd: 1983 ML: 6500

Brochures, 2/yr

Creates films, video tapes, and literature to raise public awareness about national public policy issues. Aims to empower people to take responsibility for creating change.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF AMERICA
84 Rockefeller Building
Cleveland OH 44113 216/696-8222

Research/Info Center: Educators

Develops social studies texts for elementary and secondary school students. Focuses on involving students in the political process.

EDUCATORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (ESR)
23 Garden St
Cambridge MA 02138 617/492-1764

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Arms Control

Dialogue: A Teaching Guide to Nuclear Issues, $12.95
Decision Making in the Nuclear Age, $12.95
Perspectives: A Teaching Guide to Concepts of Peace

Trains teachers in nuclear education and develops teaching guides on the nuclear arms race and related issues in order to introduce these issues into schools. Produces a newsletter.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY INSTITUTE
Louise Dunlop, President
218 D St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/544-2600

Lobby Group
Focus: Safe Environment

Conducts research, education, and lobbying on a wide spectrum of environmental hazards, including nuclear weapons testing, production, transportation, and waste disposal.

EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Patricia K Scharf, Secretary
620 G St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/543-7168

Activist Group: Rel-Episcopal
Focus: Disarmament, Central America
Fd: 1939 Mbr: 1900 ML: 2200

Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership

Brings peace issues, primarily disarmament and Central America, to focus on a national and local level. Counsels conscientious objectors. Works with 63 chapters nationwide.

EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION (ESA)
Susan Baldauf, Director of Peace Projects
712 G St SE
Washington DC 20009 703/237-7464

Activist Group: Rel-Evangelical
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1978 Mbr: 250 ML: 3200

ESA Update, 6/yr, Membership ($15)
Parley Newsletter, 6/yr, Membership or $6

Multi-issue organization with programs in education and public policy research. Sponsors peace action project and organizes local chapters.

FEDERALIST CAUCUS
Elizabeth Dana, Secretary
Box 19482
Portland OR 97219 503/292-4586

Research/Info Center
Focus: Law
Fd: 1977

Annual Report, 1/yr, $25 (sections available)

A registry of individual voters who are philosophically and politically supportive of the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus in the Congress and of Parliamentarians for World Order. Affiliated with World Federalist Association.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS (FAS)
307 Massachusetts Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/546-3300

Activist Group: Scientists, Educators
Focus: Disarmament

Public Interest Report, 12/yr

Conducts research and lobbying on problems of science and society, including arms control and disarmament. Sponsors Nuclear War Education Project, which promotes the development of teaching materials, educational resources, and curricula concerning nuclear war.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION (FOR)
Jim Antal, Executive Secretary
Box 271
Nyack NY 10960 914/358-4601

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Pacifism
Fd: 1914 Mbr: 15,000 ML: 33,000

Local Motion, 6/yr, $2
Fellowship, 8/yr, $10
IFOR Report, 5/yr, $15

US branch of international organization dedicated to peace and social justice. Provides information and advocates citizen action on disarmament (including unilateral initiatives and a nuclear weapon freeze) and US-USSR reconciliation.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION
205 Lexington Ave
New York NY 10016 212/481-8450

Activist Group
Focus: International Relations

Headline Series, 5/yr, $12 ($3/issue)
Great Decisions, 1/yr, $6

Works to foster better relations among nations. Organizes nationwide discussion groups on international issues.

FORMOSAN ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Mark Chen, President
PO Box 15062
Washington DC 20003 202/547-3686

Activist Group: Overseas Taiwanese
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1982 ML: 800

Newsletter (in English or Taiwanese), 6/yr, Free
Taiwan: The Silenced Majority, $5

Provides international support for the right of the Taiwanese people to determine the island's future. Protects the rights, interests, and welfare of Taiwanese communities worldwide. Promotes human rights, freedom, and democracy in Taiwan.

FORUM INSTITUTE
Rob Stein, Director
1225 15th St NW
Washington DC 20005 202/462-4243

Research/Info Center: Foundations
Focus: Arms Control, International Security
Fd: 1982 ML: 1300

Organizations Involved in Soviet-American Relations, $15
Search for Security: A Guide to Grantmaking in International Security and the Prevention of Nuclear War, $40

Works to increase dialogue between funding organizations and grantseeking communities involved in domestic and international issues of public concern, including legal services for the poor; education; prevention of nuclear war; US-Soviet relations; aging; and citizen participation in the formulation of public policy. Does research and analysis; publishes handbooks and directories; supports workshops, seminars, and conferences; and engages in other activities.

FOUNDATION FOR A PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT AMONG COMMUNITIES EVERYWHERE
James L Roush, President
PO Box 244
Arlington VA 22210 703/528-4553

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution, International Relations
Fd: 1979 ML: 5000

PEACE in Action, 6/yr, Membership ($25) or $15

Provides ideas for conflict prevention, management, and resolution at the local and international levels. Sponsors conferences and workshops.

FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS OF PEACE
Gil Friend, Director
1918 Bonita Ave, 3rd Fl
Berkeley CA 94704 415/486-0264

Operating Foundation: Communications Professionals, Media, Computer Professionals
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 ML: 10,000

Viewer's Guide

Supports the efforts of organizations to use communications media to further the arts of peace. Produces and distributes television and radio programming on peace and real security.

FREEZE VOTER
Chip Reynolds, Director
733 15th St NW, Suite 526
Washington DC 20005 202/783-8757

Political Action Committee
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1983

Works to elect congressional and presidential candidates who are supportive of a nuclear weapon freeze. Works with 40 affiliated state campaigns. Affiliated with the National Nuclear Weapon Freeze Campaign.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION (FCNL)
Edward F Snyder, Secretary
245 2nd St NE
Washington DC 20002 202/547-6000

Lobby Group: Rel-Quaker
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1943 ML: 8000

Washington Newsletter, $15 ($5 low income)

Translates Quaker concerns for peace and justice into national policy.

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
David Brower, Chair
1045 Sansome, #404
San Francisco CA 94111 415/433-7373

Activist Group: Environmentalists
Focus: Safe Environment, Disarmament, Military Spending, Nonintervention
Fd: 1969 Mbr: 25,000 ML: 27,000

Not Man Apart, 10/yr, $25

Lobbies in Washington on arms control measures and global environmental issues. Conducts local and state campaigns on regional issues.

FRIENDS OF THE FILIPINO PEOPLE
Tim McGloin, Coordinator
PO Box 2125
Durham NC 27702 919/489-0002

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention
Fd: 1973 Mbr: 500 ML: 1500

FFP Bulletin, 3/yr, $5
FFP Philippine Research Bulletin, 3/yr, $5 ($10 institutions)

Seeks an end to the US government's military and political intervention in the Phillippines. Condemns the long standing domination of the Phillipine economy by US corporations. Supports the Filipino people in their efforts to secure full independence and freedom. Maintains a Congress Education Task Force.

FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA
Maurice S Paprin
122 E 42nd St, Rm 523
New York NY 10017 212/697-2282

Activist Group: Business, Congress, Professionals
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending
Fd: 1969

Conference Proceedings

Works to educate Congress and to redirect the nation's priorities and resources to meet urgent human needs. Organizes congressional conferences and promotes direct citizen involvement in debates over public policy issues.

FUND FOR OPEN INFORMATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY (FOIA)
William Preston, Jr, President of Board
339 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/477-3188

Research/Info Center
Focus: Intelligence Control
Fd: 1977 ML: 10,000

Our Right to Know Newsletter, 4/yr, $10
Fact Sheets, Irregular, Free

Uses the Freedom of Information Act to assist people seeking information from the US government. Sponsors the National Campaign to Save Freedom of Information.

FUND FOR PEACE
James Tierney, Director
345 E 46th St
New York NY 10017 212/661-5900

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament

Sponsors various projects, primarily the Center for Defense Information, the Center for National Security Studies, the Center for International Policy, the Center for Development Policy, and In The Public Interest, all listed separately.

GLOBAL CONCERNS CENTER
Marijon Binder, Director
2131 W Berwyn
Chicago IL 60625 312/728-6336

Research/Info Center: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1980 ML: 250

Resource, research, and service center which encourages educators to include global issues in school curricula (K-College).

GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES (GEA)
Gerald F Mische, President
552 Park Ave
E Orange NJ 07017 201/675-1409

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, World Government, Safe Environment, Military Spending
Fd: 1973 ML: 5000

Breakthrough Newsletter, 4/yr, Donation(see file)
Whole Earth Papers, Irregular, Variable

Network of persons in fifty countries who collaborate in research, writing, and educational programs related to critical global issues and alternative futures. Principle issues include disarmament, economic order and development, hunger, human rights, environment, health, and women.

GLOBAL LEARNING
Jeffrey Brown, Director
40 S Fullerton Ave
Montclair NJ 07042 201/783-7616

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution, International Relations, World Hunger

Gleanings, 4/yr, $2
Global Learning Teacher Education Manual, $12
Cooperative Computer Games, $19.95

Conducts workshops on global perspectives in education, peace, and social justice for elementary and secondary school teachers, parents, and adminstrators.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION
218 E 18th St
New York NY 10003 212/475-0850

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: International Relations

Intercom, 3/yr, $18
Access, 8/yr, $20

Promotes education for democratic citizenship and encourages cross-cultural perspectives.

GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION
Donald R Lesh, Director
1325 G St NW
Washington DC 20005 202/879-3040

Coalition
Focus: Arms Control, Safe Environment
Fd: 1981 ML: 3500

Interaction, 6/yr, Free
Legislative Bulletin, 10/yr, Free

National alliance of organizations and individuals that promote better public understanding of worldwide trends in population, resources, and environment. Advocates action to assure a more sustainable and equitable global future.

GOOD MONEY NEWSLETTERS
Susan Meeker-Lowry
28 Main Street
Montpelier VT 05602 802/223-3911

Research/Info Center
Focus: Socially Responsible Investing
Fd: 1982 ML: 1150

Good Money, 6/yr
Catalyst, 6/yr
Netbacking, 4/yr, All for $49

Provides information, research, and networking in the field of socially responsible investing to current and potential investors, organizations, stockbrokers, financial advisors, and other businesses. Produces three social investment newsletters, several handbooks for social investors, and at least one project in community economic development.

GRACE CONTRINO ABRAMS PEACE EDUCATION FOUNDATION
Fran Schmidt, President
PO Box 19-1153
Miami Beach FL 33119 305/534-0031

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1981 ML: 600

Peace Ed News, 4/yr, Membership

Develops and publishes peace education curriculum materials for primary and secondary grades. Trains teachers in techniques of conflict resolution. Sponsors student peace essay contest and annual award to peace teachers.

GRANDMOTHERS FOR PEACE
Barbara Wiedner, Director
2708 Curtis Way
Sacramento CA 95818 916/451-4969

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations, Military Spending, Nonintervention
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 250 ML: 1000

Newsletter, 6/yr

Group promotes peace amongst members and supporting peace groups in communities around the world. Believes in the power of love as an effective force in the struggle to eliminate nuclear weapons.

GRAY PANTHERS
311 S Juniper St
Philadelphia PA 19107 215/382-3309

Activist Group
Focus: Nonviolence, Military Spending
Fd: 1974 ML: 60,000

Network, 4/yr, Membership ($5-25)
Media Guide
Books and Pamphlets

Advocates a shift from military spending to social programs. Contact Peace Chair, Glen Gersmehl, at 1125 Blake St, Berkeley CA 94702, 415/841-3563.

GREENPEACE USA
2007 R St NW
Washington DC 20009 202/462-1177

Activist Group
Focus: Arms Control, Safe Environment
Fd: 1970 ML: 80,000

Greenpeace Examiner Quarterly, 4/yr, $.75

International environmental organization which uses nonviolent direct action to promote a more ecologically safe world. Addresses issues of whaling, toxic pollution, nuclear weapons testing, and offshore oil development.

GROUND ZERO
Earl Molander, Acting Director
PO Box 19329
Portland OR 97219 503/245-3519

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1981 ML: 30,000

Report from Ground Zero, 4/yr, Free

Produces educational materials and programs on nuclear weapons and nuclear war, with primary focus on arms control.

GROUND ZERO PAIRING PROJECT
Earl Molander, Director
PO Box 19049
Portland OR 97219 503/245-3519

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Relations-US/USSR
Fd: 1982 ML: 8000

Linkages, 6/yr, $5

Produces educational materials on the Soviet Union and US-USSR relations. Sponsors an educational outreach program, which links US and Soviet cities. Works with 1200 affiliated local groups.

GUATEMALA NEWS AND INFORMATION BUREAU (GNIB)
Jane Horvath, Coordinator
PO Box 28594
Oakland CA 94604 415/835-0810

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1978 ML: 1000

Guatemala!, 6/yr, $1

Works to educate the US public about political issues in Guatemala and the US government's role there. Maintains extensive news clippings files, which are available to the public. Sponsors speakers and films, and works with other solidarity groups.

HARBINGER COMMUNICATIONS
Bill Leland, Director
50 Rustic Lane
Santa Cruz CA 95060 408/427-2510

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence
Fd: 1977

1984 Disarmament Directory for Central and Northern California, $11.50
1984/85 Harbinger File, 2/yr, $14

Develops computer-based information systems to support local and national networking on peace and disarmament, and on environmental issues. Develops data bases to support conflict resolution efforts.

HAYMARKET FOUNDATION
25 West St
Boston MA 02111 617/426-1909

Operating Foundation
Focus: Social Justice, Disarmament
Fd: 1984 ML: 2400

Newsletter, 4/yr
Directory of Socially Responsible Investments

Funds groups working to bring about social change.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE
Andy Langer, President
639 Massachusetts Ave, Rm 316
Cambridge MA 02139 617/497-0605

Activist Group: Scientists, Engineers, Defense Workers
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 200 ML: 1500

Technology and Responsibility, 4/yr, Membership ($25) or Low Income ($10)

Promotes debate on alternative military policies. Supports a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE EDUCATIONAL FUND
639 Massachusetts Ave, Rm 316
Cambridge MA 02139 617/497-0605

Are You Considering a Career in the Defense Industry?, Booklet, $1.50

Counsels students on military recruitment and runs an employment agency to assist transfer from military to non-military jobs.

HONDURAS INFORMATION CENTER
Oscar Hernandez, Director
One Summer St
Somerville MA 02143 617/625-7220

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1982 ML: 800

Honduras Update, 12/yr, $12

Works to inform North Americans about the situation in Honduras, especially the effects of US government policies on that country.

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET
Laurie Wiseberg
1338 G St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/543-9200

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, Human Rights
Fd: 1976 ML: 2000

Human Rights Internet Reporter, 5/yr, $35
North American Human Rights Directory, $30

International communications network and clearinghouse on human rights worldwide. Services the information needs of the human rights community, including more than 2000 individuals and organizations. Provides microfiches on non-governmental human rights organizations.

HUMAN RIGHTS POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Bill Goodfellow, Director
122 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/544-4666

Political Action Committee
Focus: Nonintervention
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 1000 ML: 1400

Raises and distributes money to Congressional candidates who actively work to ensure a strong human rights component in US foreign policy.

HUMANITAS INTERNATIONAL
Jim Wake, Assistant Director
PO Box 818
Menlo Park CA 94026 415/324-9077

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Nonviolence
Fd: 1979 ML: 8000

Newsletter, 4/yr

Provides educational and advocacy programs on human rights, disarmament, and nonviolence. Examines the relationships amongst these issues.

IMPACT
Craig Biddle III, Director
100 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/544-8636

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Arms Control, International Relations, Military Spending, Feminism, Safe Environment
Fd: 1972 Mbr: 11,500 ML: 11,500

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (IPI)
Robert Maslow
2000 P St NW, Suite 315
Washington DC 20036 202/887-6737

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control

In The Public Interest, 12/yr, $25

Syndicated national program which supports arms control and other liberal positions.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
Jon Bekken, Secretary
3435 N Sheffield, #202
Chicago IL 60657 312/549-5045

Activist Group: Labor
Focus: Disarmament, Antidraft, Safe Environment, Nonintervention
Fd: 1905 Mbr: 600 ML: 1500

Industrial Worker, 12/yr, $4

Revolutionary industrial union working to educate and organize the working class for its emancipation. Engages in solidarity work and opposes the bosses' wars.

INFACT
Nancy Cole, Director
310 E 38th St, Rm 301
Minneapolis MN 55409 612/825-6837

Activist Group
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 7500 ML: 80,000

Infact News, 2/yr, Free
IBFAN News, 12/yr, $34
Local Newsletters, 4/yr

Builds international campaigns to stop the life-threatening abuses of transnational corporations. Having won the Nestle boycott, INFACT is currently targeting transnational nuclear weapon-makers.

INSTITUTE FOR ALTERNATIVE FUTURES
1405 King St
Alexandria VA 22314 703/684-5880

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1977

Promotes anticipatory democracy and improved public foresight. Affiliated with the University of Hawaii Alternative Futures Project.

INSTITUTE FOR DEFENSE AND DISARMAMENT STUDIES (IDDS)
Randall Forsberg, Director
2001 Beacon St
Brookline MA 02146 617/734-4216

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention
Fd: 1980 ML: 14,000

Arms Control Reporter, 11/yr, $195 (reduced rates available)
Defense and Disarmament News, 6/yr, $25
World Military Forces & Alternatives, 1/yr

Conducts research and fosters public education on long-term trends in worldwide military forces and on alternative policies for arms control and disarmament.

INSTITUTE FOR EAST-WEST SECURITY STUDIES
Dr F Stephen Larrabee, Vice-President
360 Lexington Ave
New York NY 10017 212/557-2570

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, International Security
Fd: 1982

Monographs

Sponsors fellows from eastern and western Europe and the US to do research on issues pertaining to east-west security.

INSTITUTE FOR FOOD AND DEVELOPMENT POLICY
Heidi Tarver, General Manager
1885 Mission St
San Francisco CA 94103 415/864-8555

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention
Fd: 1976 Mbr: 30,000 ML: 40,000

Food First News, 4/yr, Membership
Action Alerts, 4/yr, Membership or $.25 each

Addresses the relationship between issues of hunger and militarism. Focuses on US policy and strategies for change. Produces books, articles, slide shows, filmstrips, radio programs, and elementary and high school curriculum.

INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
James B McGinnis, Director
4144 Lindell Blvd, #400
St Louis MO 63108 314/533-4445

Research/Info Center: Educators, Parents
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1970 ML: 5000

Parents for Peace and Justice Newsletter, 6/yr, $10
Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership

Provides individuals, families, educators, and religious institutions with educational resources and services for social justice and peacemaking.

INSTITUTE FOR POLICY STUDIES (IPS)
Robert Borosage, Director
1901 Q St NW
Washington DC 20009 202/234-9382

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1963 ML: 3000

Annual Report, 1/yr
Books and Reports

Conducts research on domestic policy, national security, international economics, and human rights.

INSTITUTE FOR POSITIVE ACTION
c/o Sylvia J Eastman, Director
6831 Riverdale Rd, #E-102
Riverdale MD 20737 301/577-1365

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence, Economic Conversion, International Relations-US/USSR
Fd: 1982 ML: 750

IPA News, 8/yr, $15

Sponsors week-end seminars and training workshops which provide activists with facts and skills to work with the issues of the nuclear arms race, including alternatives to war; economic and social consequences; disarmament; and conflict resolution. Provides speakers and other resources.

INSTITUTE FOR SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN OUTER SPACE (ISCOS)
Dr Carol Rosin, Director
201 Massachusetts Ave NE, Suite 102-A
Washington DC 20002 202/547-3363

Activist Group
Focus: International Relations-US/USSR, Space Weapons, Arms Control
Fd: 1983

Space Careers, $5.95
Save Outer Space Handbook
Fact Sheets

Educates government officials, industry leaders, and the public about the implications of and alternatives to an arms race in space. Supports commercial and international cooperative, nonmilitary ventures in space. Maintains Save Outer Space (SOS) Message Alert: 202/547-3336.

INSTITUTE FOR SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS
Nancy Graham, Director
1608 New Hampshire NW
Washington DC 20009 202/387-3034

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Exchange, International Relations-US/USSR
Fd: 1983 ML: 3000

Surviving Together Journal, 3/yr, $15
Handbook on Organizations Involved in Soviet American Relations, $15
Inviting and Sponsoring Soviet Guests: A Handbook for American Hosts, $6

Works to improve relations between the US and the Soviet Union. Seeks to open channels of communication and exchange in order to facilitate nonviolent conflict resolution. Works to develop a broad network of responsible interchanges in the fields of culture, trade, science, education, and tourism.

INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF MILITARISM AND ECONOMIC CRISIS (ISMEC)
Marlene Dixon, Director
2701 Folsom Street
San Francisco CA 94110 415/550-1703

Research/Info Center: Educators
Focus: Arms Control, Military Spending, International Law
Fd: 1977 ML: 3000

Contemporary Marxism, 4/yr, $18 ($30/2 yr)
Crime and Social Justice, Biannual, $12 ($22/2 yr)

Conducts research and publishes articles, books, and journals on US foreign policy; militarism; transnational corporations and the global economy; and international law. Sponsors seminars and a speakers' bureau.

INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF WORLD POLITICS
823 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/661-5900

Operating Foundation: Students-College
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1971

Awards fellowships for the study of global issues, including arms control, arms trade, and the impact of military spending on US economy.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
Richard M Krasno, President
809 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/883-8200

Research/Info Center: Educators
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1919 ML: 100,000

Learning Traveler Series, Biannual, $9.95-11.95

Administers overseas educational exchange, provides information on international education, and conducts research on foreign study.

INTERCHANGE RESOURCE CENTER
Kristine Jacobs, Director
1201 16th NW, Suite 409
Washington DC 20036 202/822-7860

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1978

Interchange Report, 4/yr, $25
Issue Papers, Irregular

Clearinghouse for information on the character and funding of right-wing political groups, particularly those seeking to counter efforts towards a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze.

INTERFAITH CENTER ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY
Valerie Heinonen, Program Director
475 Riverside Drive, Rm 566
New York NY 10115 212/870-2293

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Space Weapons, Economic Conversion
Fd: 1971 Mbr: 300 Groups

Corporate Examiner, 12/yr, $25

Coalition of Protestant and Roman Catholic agencies which file corporate shareholder resolutions to challenge nuclear weapon production. Advocates conversion to non-military production.

INTERHELP
Kevin McVeigh, Coordinator
Box 331
Northampton MA 01060 413/586-6311

Activist Group: Psychologists, Religious, Educators
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 2000 ML: 10,000

Networking Newsletter, 6/yr, $10
Awakening in the Nuclear Age, 4/yr, $10

Nonpartisan international network which aims to counter the effects of psychic numbing in the nuclear age. Through workshops, community forums, and other programs, works to motivate more citizens to become involved, and to enable activists to work more effectively.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WORLD PEACE
Greg Garrett, Activity Coordinator
3315-23 North Clark St
Chicago IL 60657 312/248-7959

Activist Group
Focus: Pacifism
Fd: 1972 Mbr: 1500 ML: 1500

Peace News, 12/yr, $25

Conducts classes in peace breathing, martial arts, and modified yoga. Sponsors annual Peace Day Observance on September 7. Initiating Peace Monument movement and a Write for Peace campaign.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS
Michael Winpisinger
1300 Connecticut Ave NW
Washington DC 20036 202/857-5200

Activist Group: Labor
Focus: Disarmament, Economic Conversion
Fd: 1888 Mbr: 700,000 ML: 700,000

Machinist, 12/yr, Membership

Represents members in collective bargaining and lobbies on legislation affecting membership or working people in general. Promotes conversion from military to civilian industry.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC CONVERSION COMMITTEE (IECC)
Suzanne Gordon, Director
2161 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge MA 02140 617/661-7018

Coalition
Focus: Economic Conversion, Military Spending
Fd: 1984

Conducts biannual international workers' conference on converting from war economy to peace economy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
Doug Erpf, Public Relations Officer
432 Park Ave S
New York NY 10016 212/684-1221

Activist Group
Focus: United Nations, Human Rights
Fd: 1942 Mbr: 5000 ML: 5000

Human Rights Bulletin, 4/yr, $10
Annual Review, 1/yr, $3
Keeping the Record Straight at the UN, Irregular, $2-5

Assists and supports human rights victims. Seeks to reunify families separated by political borders. Works to prevent torture, secure redress for families of disappeared persons, and assist victims of religious and racial discrimination. Works with UN Human Rights Commission and UN Committee for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY
777 UN Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/949-8480

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution

Non-governmental organization which teaches conflict resolution skills to diplomats, military officers, academics, and policy planners.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION (IPRA)
Chadwick Alger, Secretary General
199 W 10th Ave
Mershon Center, Ohio State University
Columbus OH 43201 614/422-1681

Activist Group: Educators, Scientists
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, International Exchange, Human Rights
Fd: 1964 Mbr: 500 ML: 800

Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership ($15-45) or $12
Proceedings of Conference, 2/yr

Promotes national and international studies and teaching related to the pursuit of world peace. Facilitates contacts and cooperation between scholars and educators throughout the world. Encourages worldwide dissemination of peace research results. Sponsors conferences and study groups.

INTERNATIONAL PHYSICIANS FOR THE PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR (IPPNW)
Dr Bernard Lown, Co-President
225 Longwood Ave
Boston MA 02115 617/738-9404

Activist Group: Physicians
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 136,000 ML: 20,000

IPPNW Report, 4/yr, $15
IPPNW Update, 6/yr, $15

Works to lessen the risk of nuclear war by holding international forums. Supports international research projects and promotes east/west and north/south exchanges.

INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS ON TRAINING FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION
Beverly Woodward, Coordinator
Box 515
Waltham MA 02254 617/891-0814

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonviolence
Fd: 1975

Educates on nonviolent alternatives and provides assistance to nonviolent activists in various parts of the world.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION, TRAINING AND RESEARCH (SIETAR)
Dr Diane L Zeller, Director
1414 22nd St NW
Washington DC 20037 202/296-4710

Activist Group
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1974 ML: 1500

Communique, 4/yr, $6.50
International Journal for Intercultural Relations, 4/yr, Membership ($30)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PUGWASH (ISP)
David C Leifer, Director
505B 2nd St NE
Washington DC 20002 202/544-1784

Activist Group: Students-College, Educators
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1979 ML: 2500

Newsletter, 4/yr, $15
Science and Ethical Responsibility, 2/yr
Technology & Society Internship Directory, 1/yr

Holds conferences to educate students about the moral and practical dilemmas of technology-based policy issues, particularly arms control. Organizes campus activities.

INVESTOR RESPONSIBILITY RESEARCH CENTER (IRRC)
Margaret Carroll, Director
1319 F St NW, Suite 900
Washington DC 20004 202/833-3727

Research/Info Center: Business
Focus: Socially Responsible Investing
Fd: 1972 ML: 180 Inst

News for Investors, 12/yr, $175

Conducts research on contemporary business issues that relate to a corporation's impact on society. Issues include military production, South Africa, energy, and equal employment.

JANE ADDAMS CONFERENCE
Anne Markowitch, Coordinator
c/o Hull House Association
118 N Clinton
Chicago IL 60606 312/726-1526

Research/Info Center: Women
Focus: Arms Control, Feminism, International Exchange
Fd: 1983 ML: 400

Advocates women's assumption of leadership roles in security and international relations positions.

JANE ADDAMS PEACE ASSOCIATION (JAPA)
Ruth Chalmers, Director
777 United Nations Plaza (At 44th St)
New York NY 10017 212/682-8830

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, International Exchange
Fd: 1948

Educational fund of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Finances WILPF educational work on the issues of disarmament, conflict resolution, and international and interracial understanding.

JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Naomi Goodman, President
Box 271
Nyack NY 10960 914/358-4601

Activist Group: Rel-Jewish
Focus: Pacifism, Nonintervention, Feminism
Fd: 1941 Mbr: 3500 ML: 4000

Shalom: The Jewish Peace Letter, 4/yr, $5

Counsels conscientious objectors and opposes the draft. Works for freedom of Jews in USSR, Syria, Argentina, and elsewhere. Works for peaceful reconciliation in the Middle East. Opposes capital punishment and works for prison reform.

JOBS WITH PEACE CAMPAIGN (JwP)
Jill Nelson, Director
76 Summer St
Boston MA 02110 617/338-5783

Activist Group
Focus: Military Spending

Newsletter, 6/yr, Membership ($15)
Key Contact Mailings, 12/yr, $15
High School Curriculum, Peace Budgets, and Other Resources

Advocates halting the nuclear arms race and conventional military intervention while redirecting federal funds to meet human needs. Builds grassroots support through public referenda and annual Jobs-with-Peace week.

LAOS/PARTNERS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE
Alden Lancaster, Education Director
4920 Piney Branch Rd NW
Washington DC 20011 202/723-8273

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1962 ML: 2400

Conversations, 4/yr, $5

Ecumenical education center and network which addresses issues of personal and societal efforts towards global justice and peace. Sponsors faith and justice seminars, action and awareness programs for youth, and a hospitality ministry.

LATIN AMERICA MULTINATIONALS PROJECT
Jonathan Feldman, Director
DUSP Rm 7-335, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
77 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge MA 02139 617/628-5759

Research/Info Center: Educators, Students-College
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention-Latin America
Fd: 1984

Repression in Central America: The University Connection, $6

Analyzes the ties between universities and the military. Tracks university investments in multinationals which support intervention in Central America.

LAWYERS ALLIANCE FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL (LANAC)
Alan Sherr, President
43 Charles St, Suite 3
Boston MA 02114 617/227-0118

Activist Group: Lawyers
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 7000 ML: 7000

Newsletter, 6/yr, Membership ($30)

Works to educate legal professionals and the public about nuclear arms control issues. Stresses the role of law, and the importance of negotiation and compliance with international treaties. The Alliance has 56 chapters nationwide.

LAWYERS' COMMITTEE ON NUCLEAR POLICY
Daniel Arbess, Director
225 Lafayette St, Suite 513
New York NY 10012 212/334-8044

Activist Group: Lawyers, Legal Workers
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981 ML: 600

Newsletter, 4/yr, $25

Through conferences, public forums and publications, educates the legal community and the public about the illegality of nuclear weapons under international law. Involved in litigation against nuclear weapons. Acts as legal council to Nuclear Free Zone Campaigns and campaigns to oppose naval homeporting.

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS (LULAC)
Joe Trevino, Director
400 First St NW
Washington DC 20001 202/628-0717

Activist Group: Hispanic Americans
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention
Fd: 1929 Mbr: 110,000 ML: 110,000

Aviso, 6/yr, $16
Latino, 2/yr, $16

Examines issues affecting Hispanics, including Simpson-Mazolli bill, nonintervention, and education.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS (LWV)
Laureen Andrews, International Relations Director
1730 M St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/429-1965

Activist Group: Women
Focus: International Relations
Mbr: 110,000

Promoting Peace: Agenda for Change, $1.25
Providing for the Common Defense: A Military Policy Reader
The Quest for Arms Control: Why and How, $1.25

Lobbies against the MX, Star Wars, and increased military spending. Currently engaged in study on international relations.

LEGACY - ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND
Leslie Hudak, Coordinator
1275 Goldfinch Trail
Stow OH 44224 216/920-1229

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, Safe Environment, Military Spending
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 1850 ML: 2150

Legacy Newsletter, 2/yr, Membership
The Rabbit's Notes, 3/yr, $4

A network of groups of varied faiths, ages, professions, and backgrounds around the country awakening people to the dangers of nuclear arms race and radioactivity through performances of the musical Alice in Blunderland. Complete kits available for local groups. Workshops and speakers also available.

LETTERS FOR PEACE
Richard R Conarroe, Director
59 Bluff Ave
Rowyton CT 06853 203/853-8038

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange

Helps Americans exchange letters of concern and friendship with Soviet citizens by providing participants with names and addresses of Soviet citizens.

LIBRARIANS FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
Victoria Musmann, Director
PO Box 60552
Pasadena CA 91106 818/799-6193

Activist Group: Librarians
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1984 ML: 200

LNAC Almanac, 4/yr, Membership ($15) or $10

LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (LEO/SR)
Jeb Bruggman, Director
c/o Cambridge Peace Commission
57 Inman St
Cambridge MA 02139 617/498-9000

Activist Group: Local Elected Officials
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending, International Relations
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 550 ML: 550

Action Manual: How-to Guide and Source Book for Local Government Peace Advocacy, $4

Provides field assistance to mayors and city counselors who are working to develop local government peace advocacy programs. Works to increase constituents' awareness of the arms race, to change national budget priorities, and to secure passage of resolutions endorsing a nuclear weapon freeze. Promotes US-Soviet sister cities as a way for local governments to improve US-Soviet relations.

LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (LEO/SR)
Betty Segal, Project Coordinator
PO Box 10604
Oakland CA 94610 415/524-5619
Fd: 1983 ML: 550

West Coast branch of the Local Elected Officials for Social Responsibility.

LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF AMERICA (LEO)
Larry Agran, Director
9 Mann St
Irvine CA 92715 714/250-1296
Activist Group: Local Elected Officials
Focus: Military Spending, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 500 ML: 700
LEO Update Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership

A nationwide network of mayors, city council members, county supervisors, and other local elected officials whose goals are: to reverse the arms race, to cut US military spending, and to convert those expenditures to productive civilian purposes. Conducts hearings and educational workshops.

LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Tom Witt, Coordinator
2481 Como Ave West
St Paul MN 55108 612/644-1140
Activist Group: Rel-Lutheran
Focus: Disarmament, Pacifism
Fd: 1943 ML: 2300
Peacenotes, 4/yr, Membership

Works within the Church to nurture a community of Christians who renounce participation in war and who espouse nonviolence as the means of reconciliation. Sponsors annual call to tax resistance and international day of fasting for peace. Publishes speakers list. Supports persons engaging in civil disobedience.

MADRE
Kathy Engel, Director
853 Broadway, Rm 301
New York NY 10003 212/777-6470
Activist Group: Women
Focus: International Exchange, Nonintervention-Latin America, Feminism
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 10,000 ML: 10,000
Madre Speaks, 4/yr, $5
Madre Minutes, Irregular

A friendship association between women in the US and women in Central America and the Caribbean. Sponsors material aid campaigns, twinning programs between US and Nicaraguan daycare centers, and one to one communication between women.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
Hilda Tompkins, Public Info Coordinator
449 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta GA 30312 404/524-1956
Research/Info Center: Minorities
Focus: Conflict Resolution, United Nations, Nonviolence
Fd: 1968 ML: 15,000

Committed to continuing Martin Luther King, Jr's work for social, political, and economic justice, and to perpetuate his deep belief in nonviolence as the most effective and humane expression of social action.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE
Rev Daniel Driscoll, MM, Director
Maryknoll NY 10545 914/941-7590
Activist Group: Rel-Catholic
Focus: Disarmament, International Law, Military Spending
Fd: 1973 ML: 2800
Justice and Peace News Notes, 6/yr, $5

Information and coordination center within the Maryknoll missionary society. Works for religious freedom, international peace efforts, racial equality, arms reductions, economic justice, and human rights.

MEDIA NETWORK
Marc Weiss, Director
208 W 13th St
New York NY 10011 212/620-0877
Activist Group: Media, Librarians, Students, Educators
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1978 Mbr: 500
Guide to Disarmament Media, 1 issue, $1
Update, $1
Guide to Films on Central America, $2

Works to increase public awareness of the media's role in our lives. Helps social change activists identify and use media materials. Promotes the introduction of quality, independently-produced media to a broader audience.

MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE PEACE LAW AND EDUCATION CENTER
David Christiano, Project Coordinator
PO Box 673
Berkeley CA 94701 415/848-0599
Research/Info Center: Lawyers, Legal Workers
Focus: Law
Peace Law Reporter, 4/yr

Houses a Peace Law Brief Bank that contains files on current peace-related trial and appellate case developments throughout the US. Maintains a collection of international peace materials focused on Vietnam War and developments in Latin America. Currently suing to prevent US military intervention in Central America, and working to guarantee sanctuary for refugees.

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE US PEACE SECTION
John K Stoner, Executive Secretary
21 S 12th St
Akron PA 17501 717/859-1151

Activist Group: Rel-Mennonite
Focus: Pacifism, Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1942 Mbr: 5000 ML: 5000

Washington Memo, 6/yr, Donation
Women's Concerns Committee Report, 6/yr, Donation

Interprets the anabaptist understanding of the Bible as it relates to militarism, human rights, and issues of social justice.

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL PEACE SECTION
Urbane Peachey, Executive Secretary
21 S 12th St
Akron PA 17501 717/859-1151

Activist Group: Rel-Mennonite
Focus: Disarmament, Development
Fd: 1942 Mbr: 7000 ML: 7000

Peace Section Newsletter, 6/yr, $5
Symposium and Conference Proceedings

International branch of the Mennonite Central Committee.

MERCY COALITION
Sr Joanne Lappetito, Director
1431 Blossom Rd
Rochester NY 14610

Coalition: Rel-Catholic, Students, Women
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending, Nonintervention, Feminism, Nonviolence
Fd: 1984 Mbr: 4000

Networks religious groups nationally around the issues of peace and disarmament, Central America, and women. Participates in direct strategies to effect social change.

MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT (MERIP)
Joe Stork, Editor
Box 43445
Columbia Heights Station
Washington DC 20010 202/667-1188

Research/Info Center: Educators, Librarians, Students
Focus: Nonintervention-Middle East
Fd: 1971 ML: 2500

MERIP Reports, 9/yr, $18

Publishes a magazine which analyzes the political economy of the Middle East and US involvement in the area.

MIDDLE EAST RESOURCE CENTER
1322 18th St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/822-8462

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution-Middle East
Fd: 1975

Provides information on the Middle East conflict to Congress, the Executive Branch, the media, non-governmental organizations, and the public.

MIDWEST ACADEMY
Jacquelyn Kendall, Director
600 W Fullerton Ave
Chicago IL 60614 312/975-3670

Research/Info Center
Focus: Social Justice
Fd: 1973 Mbr: 500 ML: 2500

Midwest Academy Organizing Manual, $25

Dedicated to helping develop the organizational skills of staff and members of organizations working for progressive social change. Has trained over 20,000 people from 900 organizations nationwide.

MILITARISM RESOURCE PROJECT
Harold Jordan, Director
PO Box 13416
Philadelphia PA 19101 215/386-4875

Research/Info Center: Low-Income Youth
Focus: Rights-Military Personnel, Antidraft
Fd: 1983 ML: 5000

Militarism Resource Project News, 3/yr, $10

Clearinghouse for information on military service issues that effect low income communities: military recruitment and enlistment, conditions inside the military, and draft registration.

MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL (MFS)
853 Broadway, Rm 418
New York NY 10003 212/533-0008

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 170 Groups ML: 35,000

Mobilizer, 4/yr, $10

National coalition of local organizations promoting disarmament, safe energy, nonintervention, and human needs.

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY (MNS)
4722 Baltimore Ave
Philadelphia PA 19143 215/724-1464

Activist Group
Focus: Nonviolence, Feminism
Fd: 1971 Mbr: 140 ML: 5000

Dandelion, 4/yr
Grapevine, 12/yr, $18

Independent national network of activists committed to building a nonviolent revolution through popular movements for liberation, peace, and justice. Trains groups in nonviolent action.

MUSICIANS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS (MANA)
Kathleen Houlahan, Director
2161 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge MA 02140

Coalition: Performing Artists
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982

Presents symphonic concerts for cultural, educational, and financial purposes. Supports disarmament efforts.

MX INFORMATION CENTER
Warren Broadhead & Leita Kingsland, Co-chairs
232 1/2 University St
Salt Lake City UT 84102 801/581-9027

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1979

Desert Sun, 6/yr, $5

Works to halt development, production, and deployment of the MX missile in any basing mode. Disseminates information on nuclear weapon systems and mobilizes public opposition to the growing danger of nuclear war.

NATIONAL ACTION/RESEARCH ON THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX (NARMIC)
1501 Cherry St
Philadelphia PA 19102 215/241-7175

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1969

Resource Papers, Fact Sheets, 2/yr, $15
News of NARMIC, Irregular, $15

Produces audio-visual and written resources on Central America, weapon production, arms trade, military spending, military aid, and South Africa.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN
Marjorie Tuite, OP, Coordinator
1307 S Wabash Ave, Rm 206
Chicago IL 60605 312/663-1980

Activist Group: Rel-Catholic, Women
Focus: Nonintervention, Feminism, Antimilitarism
Fd: 1970 Mbr: 2000 ML: 2000

Probe, 6/yr, $15
Information on Issues Packets, Irregular

Feminist women of faith committed to the prophetic tasks of giving witness, raising awareness, and engaging in collective, public action for the achievement of peace and social justice.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATOMIC VETERANS
Gloria Christopher, Director
PO Box 707, 707 S Aurora
Eldon MO 65026 314/392-3361

Activist Group: Veterans
Focus: Veteran Rights
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 15,000 ML: 50,000

Atomic Veterans Newsletter, 6/yr, $15

Works to increase awareness of the problems encountered by veterans exposed to nuclear weapon tests.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RADIATION SURVIVORS
Dorothy Legarreta, Administrative Director
78 El Camino Real
Berkeley CA 94705 415/658-6056

Activist Group: Survivors Of Nuclear Testing
Focus: Atomic Survivors/Veteran Rights
Fd: 1982 ML: 5000

Newsletter, 4/yr

Focuses on litigation; medical and genetic studies; support services to survivors; public education on nuclear testing; networking; and legislation. Maintains a list of 55 attorneys who work for radiation injury cases.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR A WORLD PEACE TAX FUND
Marian Franz, Director
2121 Decatur Place NW
Washington DC 20008 202/483-3751

Lobby Group
Focus: Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1972 Mbr: 125 ML: 8000

Newsletter, 4/yr, $5

Advocates legislation which would allow individuals conscientiously opposed to war to direct their taxes toward peace-promoting, non-military related activities.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR NO-FIRST-USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS
Dr John Somerville, Chair
1426 Merritt Dr
El Cajon Ca 92020 619/447-1641

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament

Coalition of members of Congress, national and international organizations, scientists, and other individuals calling for the US to adopt a no-first-use nuclear policy.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE ABM TREATY
Betsy Puritz, Coordinator
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 903
Washington DC 20036 202/463-4213

Coalition
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1984 Mbr: 11 Groups, 82 Sponsors

Report on Impact of US & Soviet Ballistic Missile Defense Programs on ABM Treaty, $3
Standard Resource List, Free
Information Kit

Coalition of national organizations and individuals dedicated to preserving and strengthening the ABM Treaty and the principles of national security it advances. Seeks to educate government officials and the public about the value of the treaty, the US and Soviet programs which endanger it, and the consequences to our security should it be terminated.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Rev Msgr John F Meyers, President
1077 30th St NW, Suite 100
Washington DC 20007 202/293-5954

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution

Provides information on nonviolent conflict resolution, third world development, hunger and nutrition, human rights, and social justice.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS
Gilbert Paul Carrasco, Directing Attorney
1636 W 8th St, Suite 215
Los Angeles CA 90017 213/487-2531

Research/Info Center: Lawyers
Focus: International Law
Fd: 1979 ML: 3500

Immigration and Naturalization Law, $15
Paralegal Immigration Defense Manual, $8

Provides back-up services to legal services programs and client organizations throughout the US in matters regarding immigration and naturalization.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION
Robert Shuford
2840 Sheridan Rd
Evanston IL 60201 312/256-5150

Activist Group: Students, Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution, International Relations
Fd: 1981 ML: 2000

Sponsors workshops on the concepts and strategies of global and peace education. Organizes community events to foster public awareness of global issues. Maintains peace resource center.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION (NCARL)
Stephanie T Farrior, Esq, Director
201 Massachusetts Ave NE, #310
Washington DC 20002 202/543-7659

Lobby Group
Focus: Intelligence Control, Civil Liberties
Fd: 1960 Mbr: 15,000 ML: 22,000

DC Memo, 5/yr, $15
Emergency Alerts on Pending Legislation, Irregular

Focuses on protecting civil liberties through stopping legislation, executive orders, and intelligence agencies' actions that repress the individual's right to dissent for peace.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS
Russell Hemenway, Director
10 E 39th St
New York NY 10016 212/686-4905

Political Action Committee
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1948 Mbr: 90,000 ML: 90,000

Election Update, 12/yr, $1

Bipartisan political action committee which supports progressive politicians. Favors candidates who support a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP (CASF)
Alan Thomson, Director
162 Madison Ave, 3rd Fl
New York NY 10016 212/679-4577

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, International Exchange, Nonintervention

Friendship News, 4/yr, $4

Works to promote detente and peaceful coexistence between the US and the USSR. Produces and distributes materials on peace, international affairs, and current events in the USSR. Arranges cultural exchanges and sponsors yearly tours to the USSR. Encourages communication between US and Soviet cities.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA (NCC)
Gary Gamer
Task Force on Militarization in Asia and the Pacific
475 Riverside Dr, Rm 712
New York NY 10115 212/870-2847

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, United Nations, Military Spending, Nonintervention-Asia, Pacific
Fd: 1977 ML: 300

Militarization in Asia and Pacific Update, 4/yr, Free

Promotes education, advocacy, and research for demilitarization in Asia and the Pacific region. Membership includes representatives of national religious organizations, activists, academics, and research bodies.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA (NCC)
Gary Gamer
Peace with Justice Week Program
475 Riverside Dr, Rm 712
New York NY 10115 212/870-2847

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Intelligence Control, Conflict Resolution, United Nations, Military Spending, Nonintervention
Fd: 1982 ML: 2000

Peace With Justice Week Packet, 1/yr, $5

Sponsors annual national interreligious Witness for Peace with Justice week. Local religious groups organize broad range of activity.

NATIONAL DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER
Gillam Kerley, Director
731 State St
Madison WI 53703 608/257-7562

Research/Info Center
Focus: Antidraft
Fd: 1985 ML: 300

National Draft Information Quarterly, 4/yr, $10-20

Serves as central repository for government documents related to registration and the draft. Examines registration and draft-related issues.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICE OF PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
1201 16th St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/833-4105

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Arms Control, Conflict Resolution

Curriculum Guide: Choices, A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War, $9.95

Develops peace curriculum and peace studies programs through work with national peace organizations.

NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
L William Yolton, Director
800 18th St NW, Suite 600
Washington DC 20006 202/292-5962

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Pacifism, Nonintervention, Feminism
Fd: 1940 ML: 21,500

Reporter for Conscience Sake Newsletter, 12/yr, $10
Draft Counselor's Manual, $15
Words of Conscience: Religious Statements on Conscientious Objection, $5

Provides information and counseling on the draft and conscientious objection. Monitors Congressional and governmental activity on registration and the draft.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE
Kathy Gilbert, Chair
1168 Union, #202
San Diego CA 92101 619/233-1701

Activist Group: Lawyers, Legal Workers
Focus: Nonintervention, Antidraft, Veteran Rights
Fd: 1970 ML: 300

On Watch, 6/yr, $10 ($15 inst)

Investigates legal aspects of draft, military service, and veterans' rights. Provides materials, networking, and some direct legal assistance.

NATIONAL NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE (NNSNP)
2025 I St NW, Suite 1117
Washington DC 20006 202/223-2328

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America, International Relations
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 70 Committees ML: 4500

La Voz de Nicaragua, 24/yr, $15
Nicaraguan Perspectives, 6/yr, $10
Nicaragua Update, 6/yr, $7

Fosters public awareness of developments in Nicaragua and opposes US intervention in Central America. Provides volunteers and humanitarian aid to Nicaragua.

NATIONAL NO-NUKES PRISON SUPPORT COLLECTIVE
Felice & Jack Cohen-Joppa
Box 1503
Ukiah CA 95481 707/463-0137

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonviolence, Safe Environment
Fd: 1980 ML: 750

Nuclear Resister Newsletter, 9/yr, $10

Through publication of Nuclear Resister, works to increase public awareness of jailed nuclear resisters, and their motivations and actions.

NATIONAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CAMPAIGN
Jane Gruenebaum, Director
220 I St, Suite 130
Washington DC 20002 202/544-0880

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981

Local Organizers Mailing, 24/yr, $15

Works to support passage of bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze in Congress, to build diverse, broad based grassroots movement, and to assist international efforts to halt the nuclear arms race and end military intervention.

NATIONAL OFFICE OF JESUIT SOCIAL MINISTRIES
Joseph R Hacala, SJ
1424 16th St NW, Rm 300
Washington DC 20036 202/462-7008

Research/Info Center: Disarmament, Military Spending, Nonintervention, Nonviolence
Fd: 1971 ML: 1000

Promotes issues related to faith and justice within the Jesuit Conference. Priority issues are peace; economic justice; and rights of low-income persons, people of color, and other marginalized groups.

NATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY CAMPAIGN
Robert J Conlan, Director
110 Maryland Ave NE, Suite 409
Washington DC 20002 202/546-9500

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1976 Mbr: 50,000 ML: 100,000

A registered lobby which was instrumental in the 1984 establishment of the United States Institute of Peace. This federally-chartered Institute will be dedicated to research, education and training, and dissemination of information on peacemaking and conflict resolution. The Campaign now works to insure that the Insitute is developed according to the principles behind its inception.

NATIONAL PEACE INSTITUTE FOUNDATION
Robert J Conlan, Director
110 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/546-9500

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution

The US Academy of Peace

Dedicated to education and research on the United States Institute of Peace and similar institutions in other countries. Promotes nonviolent conflict resolution in decision-making and leadership groups.

NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK
Rae Ekman, Director
PO Box 977
Arcata CA 95521

Research/Info Center: Librarians
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, Pacifism
Fd: 1983

Peace and Disarmament Information Sources, 2/yr
Librarians and World: What You Can Do, 1/yr
Occasional Papers and Handbooks

Provides tools, materials, and strategies for librarians who want to disseminate peace information within the existing network of public, academic, and research libraries in the US. Assists peace organizations in establishing peace libraries in their communities.

NATIONAL UNION OF HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CARE EMPLOYEES BREAD AND ROSES CULTURAL PROJECT
Moe Foner, Director
330 W 42nd Street, Suite 1905
New York NY 10036 212/947-1944

Activist Group
Focus: Nuclear Threat
Fd: 1978

Works to generate awareness of the dangers of nuclear war. Sponsors exhibition, "Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament", which is travelling around the US.

NATIONAL WAR TAX RESISTANCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Kathy Levine & Larry Bassett
Box 2236
East Patchogue NY 11772 516/654-8227

Coalition
Focus: Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 75 Groups ML: 400

Occasional Mailings, 8-12/yr, $20

Supports, coordinates, and publicizes war tax resistance. Strengthens member groups through information exchange, networking, literature development, and media outreach.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL
Dr Thomas Cochran & Jacob Scherr
1350 New York Ave NW
Washington DC 20005 202/783-7800

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament

Amicus Journal, 4/yr, $20
Nuclear Weapons Databook

Public interest environmental law firm which conducts litigation, public education, and political action in order to reduce the dangers of nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

NERVE CENTER
Rodney J McElroy, Coordinator
2327 Webster St
Berkeley CA 94705 415/548-0939

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, Chemical & Biological Weapons
Fd: 1983 ML: 1500

UNMASK, 4/yr, $10
Informational brochures, Irregular

Conducts research and serves as a resource center on chemical and biological warfare. Seeks to broaden support for chemical and biological disarmament.

NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF GUATEMALA (NISGUA)
Joann Heisel & Jean Walsh, Coordinators
930 F St NW, Rm 720
Washington DC 20004 202/483-0050

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 225 Affiliates ML: 525

Network News, 6/yr, $15
Resource Papers and Fact Sheets on Guatemala, Irregular

Works to increase public awareness of human rights violations in Guatemala. Coordinates network of affiliate groups.

NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
Nancy Sylvester, Ihm
806 Rhode Island Ave NE
Washington DC 20018 202/526-4070

Lobby Group: Rel-Catholic
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations, Military Spending, Nonintervention
Fd: 1971 Mbr: 7900 ML: 7900

Network, 6/yr, $20

Organizes at state and congressional district levels to influence Congress to enact laws that protect human rights in the US and abroad, provide economic justice for the poor and powerless, and ensure world peace.

NETWORKING INSTITUTE
Dianne Brause
PO Box 66
West Newton MA 02165 617/965-3340

Activist Group
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 1200

Networking Newsletter, 4/yr
Networking Journal, 2/yr
1985 Networking Directory Update, 1/yr

International research and publishing organization that supports networking.

NEW CENTURY POLICIES
Carla Johnston, Director
PO Box 963
Boston MA 02103 617/354-5811

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981

Focuses on ending US-USSR nuclear arms race by developing skills and programs with district, state, and national groups. Emphasis is on political skill development and mainstreaming the peace movement.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA (NJA)
Reena Bernards
149 Church St, #2N
New York NY 10007 212/620-0828

Activist Group: Rel-Jewish
Focus: Conflict Resolution-Middle East
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 4000

Agenda, 4/yr, $15
Shalom Network Newsletter, 4/yr, $15

Encourages progressive Jewish analysis of US policy toward Israel and the Mideast. Maintains task forces to link Judiac principles with domestic and international issues.

NICARAGUA-HONDURAS EDUCATION PROJECT
Lisa Veneklasen, Director
1322 18th St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/822-8357

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1983 ML: 155

An independent project of the Foreign Policy Education Fund. Seeks to educate US citizens and to stimulate public debate on US-Central America relations by coordinating fact-finding tours of influential US citizens to Nicaragua and Honduras.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE ON DISARMAMENT
James M Olson, Chair
777 United Nations Plaza, Suite 7D
New York NY 10017 212/986-5165

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1978

Disarmament Times, 4/yr, $10

Brings together non-governmental organizations at the UN to work on disarmament issues.

NORTH AMERICA COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA
Pharis Harvey
110 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/546-4304

Coalition: Religious
Focus: International Relations, Human Rights-Korea
Fd: 1975 Mbr: 13 groups ML: 900

Korea Update, 12/yr, $15
Koreaphone: 202-546-NEWS, 52/yr, $15

Coalition of church and human rights organizations which gathers, analyzes, and disseminates information on political, economic, and social conditions in Korea. Seeks to influence US policy towards Korea. Mobilizes people of US and Canada to aid those Koreans who suffer from human rights abuses.

NORTH AMERICAN CONGRESS ON LATIN AMERICA (NACLA)
Janet Shenk, Director
151 W 19th Street, 9th Fl
New York NY 10011 212/989-8890

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Latin America
Fd: 1966

Report on the Americas, 6/yr, $18

Examines US foreign policy in this hemisphere in the belief that an educated public will act to change and improve relations between the US and Latin America.

NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION
David Krieger, President
1187 Coast Village Rd, Suite 123
Santa Barbara CA 93108 805/969-5889

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982 ML: 750

Waging Peace Series, 4-6/yr

Holds conferences, puts forward innovative proposals, and distributes its Waging Peace Series booklets to individuals and educational organizations throughout the country. Has established an information exchange among scholars concerned with preventing accidental nuclear war.

NUCLEAR ARMS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
S Plous, Director
Stanford University, Box 11002
Stanford CA 94305

Research/Info Center: Psychologists
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982

Nonpartisan research organization designed to reduce the chances of nuclear war. Publishes research results in journals and popular magazines.

NUCLEAR CONTROL INSTITUTE
Paul Leventhal, Director
1000 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 406
Washington DC 20036 202/822-8444

Activist Group
Focus: Arms Control, Nonproliferation
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 1000 ML: 1200

Newsletter, 4/yr, $25
Issue Briefs, Irregular

Monitors nuclear programs in the US and other nations. Develops strategies for stopping the spread of nuclear weapons throughout the world.

NUCLEAR FREE AMERICA
Albert Donnay, Director
2521 Guilford Ave
Baltimore MD 21218 301/235-3575

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 ML: 3000

New Abolitionist, 8/yr, $5

International clearinghouse and resource center for Nuclear Free Zones. Works closely with local, regional, and international Nuclear Free Zone campaigns. Provides a variety of resources, including tactical, legal, and logistical support.

NUCLEAR FREE ZONE REGISTRY
Jeanne T & Brian P Moucka, Co-directors
28222 Stonehouse Rd
Lake Elsinore CA 92330 714/674-6576

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 ML: 3000

News Flash, 4/yr, Free

National registry for Nuclear Free Zones (NFZ) declared by individuals, groups, communities, cities, counties, states, and nations. Provides NFZ t-shirts, stickers, and posters for fundraising. Works with the international NFZ network.

NUCLEAR FREEZE FOUNDATION
Walton Chalmers
324 4th St NE
Washington DC 20002 202/544-2596

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament

Works with the House and Senate to monitor and encourage support for a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze.

NUCLEAR INFORMATION RESOURCE SERVICE (NIRS)
Janet Lowenthal, Director
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, 4th Fl
Washington DC 20036 202/296-7552

Research/Info Center
Focus: Safe Environment

Groundswell, 4/yr, $10

Provides information and organizing assistance to groups and individuals concerned with nuclear energy.

NUCLEAR NEGOTIATION PROJECT
William L Ury, Director
500 Pound Hall, Harvard Law School
Cambridge MA 02138 617/495-1684

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1983 ML: 6300

Explores how negotiations can reduce the risk of nuclear war. Proposes six concrete measures for preventing and controlling a nuclear crisis, including the development of a US-Soviet crisis control center. Conducts research on the possibility of an international conflict resolution system which would make the threat or use of nuclear weapons less attractive and ultimately obsolete.

NUCLEAR PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM
Dr John Mack, Research Director
1493 Cambridge St
Cambridge Hospital, Dept of Psychiatry
Cambridge MA 02139 617/491-3172

Research/Info Center: Educators, Psychologists
Focus: International Relations-US/USSR, Nuclear Threat
Fd: 1983 ML: 500

Annual Report, 1/yr
Bibliography of Published Researach Materials, $5-10

Interdisciplinary team of researchers conducting inquiries into the psychological dimensions of the nuclear threat. Main focus is on psychological impact of nuclear weapons on children and adolescents, including studies of Soviet children.

NUCLEAR TIMES
Greg Mitchell, Editor
298 5th Ave, Rm 512
New York NY 10001 212/563-5940

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending
Fd: 1982 ML: 8000

Nuclear Times, 10/yr, $15

Independent national magazine covering activities of entire spectrum of the arms control and anti-nuclear community.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FACILITIES TASK FORCE
c/o Fellowship Of Reconciliation
Box 271
Nyack NY 10960 914/358-4601

Coalition
Focus: Disarmament

Action/Information Alerts, 12/yr

Advocates education and action against local nuclear weapon development, testing, production, and deployment facilities. Jointly sponsored by AFSC and FOR with 600 key local contacts.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS TAX FREEZE CAMPAIGN
PO Box 13483
Denver CO 80201

Activist Group
Focus: Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1983 ML: 100

Newsletter, 2/yr, $1

Members commit themselves to withhold the portion of their federal income tax which pays for nuclear weapons. Withheld taxes are deposited into an escrow account and will remain there until a nuclear weapon freeze has become law.

NUEVO INSTITUTO DE CENTRO AMERICA (NICA)
Beverly Treumann, Director
PO Box 1409
Cambridge MA 02238 617/497-7142

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention
Fd: 1983 ML: 2000

El Esteliano, 6/yr

Program offers 5-week study of Spanish and first-hand learning about the ongoing transformations of Nicaraguan society, and about the impact of US foreign policy in the region. Students live with families, study Spanish, attend meetings and lectures, and do community work in Esteli.

NUKEWATCH
Cassandra Dixon, Director
315 W Gorham
Madison WI 53703 608/256-4146

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Nonviolence, Safe Environment
Fd: 1979 ML: 9000

Newsletter, 6/yr, Donation

Educates the public about nuclear weapons and power. Advocates the establishment of nuclear-free zones and socially responsible investing. Sponsors Nuclear Truckwatch Program.

NURSES ALLIANCE FOR THE PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR (NAPNW)
Susan Barry, President
PO Box 319
Chestnut Hill MA 02167 617/232-5167

Activist Group: Nurses
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1981 ML: 1000

Aegis, 4/yr, Membership ($20)

Educational organization working to prevent nuclear war by removing all nuclear weapons from the world and by redirecting funds to meet human needs.

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAS
Blase A Bonpane, Director
1227 4th Street
Santa Monica CA 90401 213/451-2428

Research/Info Center: Media
Focus: Conflict Resolution-Latin America
Fd: 1983 ML: 3000

Focus, 6/yr, $25

Dedicated to furthering the cause of justice and peace in the hemisphere through broad-based educational programs. Activities include placing articles in mass media and scholarly publications; producing radio and TV shows, and documentary films; and sponsoring lecture series and delegations to Latin America.

OXFAM-AMERICA
Scott Haas, Public Information
115 Broadway
Boston MA 02116 617/482-1211

Activist Group
Focus: Third World Development
Fd: 1970

Newsletter, 4/yr, $10
Fact Sheets, Irregular

International development organization that funds self-help projects overseas.

PACIFIC CONCERNS RESOURCE CENTER
Roman Bedur, Chair
PO Box 27692
Honolulu HI 96827 808/538-3522

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange, Nonintervention-Pacific, Human Rights
Fd: 1980 ML: 2000

Pacific Bulletin, 6/yr, $10
Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Conference Report 1983, $4
Collision Course of Kwajalein: Marshall Islands in the Shadow of the Bomb, $6.95

Network center for Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific movement.

PACIFIC PEACE FUND
Pat Close-Hastings, Director
5516 Roosevelt Way NE
Seattle WA 98105 206/525-0025

Operating Foundation
Focus: Arms Control, Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence, Nonintervention
Fd: 1983

Funds local peace and disarmament groups west of the Mississippi. Affiliated with the Peace Development Fund.

PACIFIC PEACEMAKER PROJECT
309 18th Ave E, #204
Seattle WA 98112 206/323-4800

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 ML: 2300

Newsletter, 6/yr, Membership ($20)

Works to expand the awareness of people throughout the world about the consequences of nuclear proliferation on Pacific peoples. Works for a Nuclear Free Pacific and the rights of self-determination for Pacific peoples. Sponsors trans-Pacific voyages in support of these goals.

PACIFIC STUDIES CENTER
Lenny Siegel, Director
222 B View St
Mountainview CA 94041 415/969-1545

Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Technology
Fd: 1969 ML: 800

Global Electronics, 12/yr, $10

Studies US foreign and military policy, and the social, environmental, and military effects of high technology. Maintains library of clipping files on US and foreign military policy.

PARLIAMENTARIANS FOR WORLD ORDER (PWO)
Nicholas Dunlop, Secretary General
220 E 42nd St, Suite 3301
New York NY 10017 212/687-7755

Activist Group: Legislators
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 600 ML: 3000

Update, 4/yr, Free
Reports on Activities and Issues, Irregular

International network of legislators in 33 countries working on disarmament and development issues.

PASTORAL COUNSELORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
Rev Prof Howard Clinebell
School of Theology
Claremont CA 91711 714/626-3521

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1983 ML: 400

Pastoral Care Networker for Social Responsibility Newsletter, 6/yr

Promotes awareness among pastoral counselors of nuclear threat and its emotional and spiritual impact. Provides support for pastoral counselors and a network for peacemaking activities.

PAX CHRISTI - CENTER ON CONSCIENCE AND WAR
Michael Hovey, Director
PO Box 726
Cambridge MA 02139 617/354-4354

Research/Info Center: Students, Religious
Focus: Pacifism, Alternative Taxation
Fd: 1981 ML: 900

Newsletter, 4/yr

National clearinghouse for information and educational resources on questions of Christian conscience and war. Offers draft counseling and maintains a registry for those who are prepared to request classification as conscientious objectors in the event that the military draft returns.

PAX CHRISTI USA
Sr Mary Lou Kownacki, OSB, Coordinator
348 E 10th St
Erie PA 16503 814/453-4955

Activist Group: Rel-Catholic
Focus: Disarmament, Nonviolence
Fd: 1977 Mbr: 10,000 ML: 10,000

Pax Christi Magazine, 4/yr, $10
Stewardship Papers, 6/yr, $2.50

Explores and articulates the Christian ideal of nonviolence as the precept to guide human behavior in personal and social worlds. Encourages its practice to advance peace and social justice amongst all people.

PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
Jack Corbett, President
4905 Del Ray Ave, Rm 507
Bethesda MD 20814 301/687-2440

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament, International Exchange, United Nations, Human Rights, Third World Development
Fd: 1970 ML: 13,000

Provides financial support for projects and programs promoting world peace and international development, including US-USSR cultural exchange; peace witness in Cental America; US Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Peace; and development of water purification device.

PEACE BRIGADES INTERNATIONAL
George Willoughby, International Secretary
4722 Baltimore Ave, Suite 2
Philadelphia PA 19143 215/727-2671

Activist Group
Focus: Nonviolence, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1981 ML: 1000

Newsletter, 4/yr

International organization which advocates nonviolent conflict resolution between nations. Sends teams to countries at war and establishes contact with all parties involved to improve communications and reconcile conflict.

PEACE CHILD FOUNDATION
David Woolkombe, President
3977 Chainbridge Rd, Suite 204
Fairfax VA 22030 703/385-4494

Activist Group: Youth
Focus: Arms Control, International Exchange
Fd: 1981 ML: 4000

Peace Child Progress, 4/yr, Free
Peace Child Study Guide for Schools, $12.50
Introducing Peace Child (video cassette), $30

Supports grassroots productions of the play "Peace Child" nationally and internationally. The play is a rock musical fantasy which provides children with a way to express their fears and dreams of peace in the world.

PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND
Margaret E Gage, Director
PO Box 270
Amherst MA 01004 413/256-0216

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence
Fd: 1981 ML: 2500

Peace Developments, 3/yr

Solicits contributions and makes grants to community-based organizations working to promote global demilitarization, world peace, and nonviolent conflict resolution. Offers fundraising workshops to grantees to broaden community support and promote self-sufficiency.

PEACE LINKS: WOMEN AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
Laurie Fulton, Director
747 8th St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/544-0805

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 20,000 ML: 20,000

Connection, 4/yr, Free

Works through traditional community groups to foster women's awareness and participation in organizing to prevent nuclear war.

PEACE MUSEUM
Mark Rogovin, Director
430 W Erie St
Chicago IL 60610 312/440-1860

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981

Maintains collection of international posters with changing exhibits relating to peace.

PEACE PAC
100 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/543-4100

Political Action Committee
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1982 ML: 20,000

Affiliated with Council for a Livable World. Lobbies in the US House of Representatives for nuclear arms control. Raises campaign contributions for US House candidates who support arms control and disarmament.

PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY
Virginia Nesmith, Director
6251 San Bonita
St Louis MO 63105 314/721-8219

Research/Info Center: Educators, Social Scientists, Psychologists, Students-College
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1945 ML: 125

Peace Research Journal, 3/yr, Membership or $12
Annual Report, 1/yr

Studies the causes of war and the conditions necessary for peace, with particular emphasis on the roles of personal attitudes and societal institutions. Publishes books and monographs for peace studies courses.

PEACE RESOURCE PROJECT
Gabriel Day, Coordinator
PO Box 8547
2046 N Pacific Ave
Santa Cruz CA 95061 408/423-2742

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, Nonviolence, Nonintervention
Fd: 1983 ML: 5600

American Peace Networking, 2/yr, $10

Creates and provides resources for the peace, social justice, and environmental movements. Works to communicate messages for peace and to facilitate grassroots organizing and fundraising.

PEACE THROUGH LAW EDUCATION FUND
Edith Wilkie
218 D St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/226-3440

Research/Info Center: Congress
Focus: International Law

Food And Population Newsletter, 12/yr, free
In Search of a Solution: The House Debates the Nuclear Arms Race

Provides information on problems of international cooperation and world peace. Affiliate of the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus of US Congress.

PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY (PUSH)
Rev G Riddick, Vice-President
930 E 50th St
Chicago IL 60615 312/373-3366

Activist Group: Blacks
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention-South Africa

National and international human rights organization concerned with jobs, justice, peace, and freedom for all people. Engages in research, education, negotiation, and nonviolent direct action.

PEOPLES ANTI-WAR MOBILIZATION
Wilson Center
1470 Irving St NW
Washington DC 20010 202/332-5041

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament

People's Anti-War Mobilizer Newsletter

Coalition of antiwar, civil rights, labor, religious, environmental, and community organizations which oppose the rising military budget.

PERFORMING ARTISTS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT (PAND)
Gary Jones
225 Lafayette St, Rm 207
New York NY 10012 212/431-7921

Activist Group: Performing Artists
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 12 Affiliates ML: 500

PAND Alert, Irregular

Provides performers and performances to other peace groups for use in their programs.

PHILIPPINE RESOURCE CENTER
Joel Rocamora, Director
PO Box 40090
Berkeley CA 94704 415/548-2546

Research/Info Center: Filipinos
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1984 ML: 1000

Philippine Report, 12/yr, $.25 each

Multi-purpose clearinghouse offers information, grassroots organizing, and people-to-people exchanges between North America and the Philippines.

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (PSR)
Raine Lee, Deputy Director
639 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge MA 02139 617/491-2754

Activist Group: Physicians
Focus: Arms Control, Nuclear Threat
Fd: 1961 Mbr: 32,000 ML: 30,000

PSR Report, 4/yr, $15-60
Briefing Papers, Irregular

Informs and educates the public about the dangers of nuclear war and the implications of national policy and legislation on issues relating to nuclear weapons and war. National office handles membership, administration, fundraising, chapter development, and public education.

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (PSR)
Jane Wales, Director
Legislative Office
200 3rd St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/547-7990

Legislative office of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Responsible for policy analysis and liaison to other organizations.

PLANETARY CITIZENS
Francis Weller, Director
PO Box 426
Menlo Park CA 94026 415/325-2939

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, United Nations
Fd: 1972 ML: 43,000

One Family Newsletter, 4/yr, $15
Planet Earth Magazine, 3/yr, $25 (incl newsletter)

Global education organization focusing currently on the search for security alternatives. Examines possible structures for developing a sustainable and viable international security mechanism.

PRESBYTERIAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Ruth Maier, Secretary
Box 271
Nyack NY 10960 914/358-4601

Activist Group: Rel-Presbyterian
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1944 Mbr: 2000 ML: 4000

Briefly, 4/yr
Barclay on Peace, Pamphlet, $2

Supports Presbyterian conscientious objectors and works on peace issues where official denominational structures do not yet work.

PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM
Richard L Killmer, Program Director
475 Riverside Dr, Rm 1101
New York NY 10115 212/870-3326

Activist Group: Rel-Presbyterian
Focus: Arms Control, Conflict Resolution, International Exchange, Alternative Taxation, Military Spending

Peace Notes Newsletter, 6/yr, Free
Peacemaking: The Believers' Calling, $1.25
Commitment to Peacemaking, $.20

Educates the members of the Presbyterian Church (USA) with the purpose of enabling them to be peacemakers in every area of their lives.

PRIORITIES NUCLEAR WEAPONS DISCUSSION PROJECT
Julie Davenport
1430 Massachusetts Ave, Suite 306-85
Cambridge MA 02138

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1981 Mbr: 200 ML: 200

Action for Arms Control: Guide for Individuals and Organizations, $5.25
Public Policy Essays, 6/yr, Membership ($20)
Public Policy Bibliographies, 6/yr, Membership

Provides individuals and local organizations with practical suggestions for arms control work. Encourages people to think innovatively about relationships between war, and national and international problems.

PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL (PRONAC)
Richard Mark, Director
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 901
Washington DC 20036 202/887-6961

Coalition: Lawyers, Physicians, Scientists
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1984 ML: 3000

Citizen Lobbyist Skills Manual, $2

Works to defeat the MX Missile and Space Weapons programs. Supports a comprehensive test ban and a nuclear weapon freeze.

PROGRESSIVE SPACE FORUM
Jim Heaphy
1724 Sacramento St
San Francisco CA 94109 415/673-1079

Activist Group
Focus: Arms Control, Space Weapons

Space for All People, 6/yr, $8

Publicizes and opposes the arms race in outer space. Supports international cooperation in development of space for peaceful purposes.

PROJECT FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Edward Setchko, Director
217 Amherst Avenue
Berkeley CA 94708 415/524-8940

Operating Foundation
Focus: Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence, International Relations
Fd: 1984 Mbr: 125 ML: 2000

Reflections, Irregular

Initiating Arab/Jewish dialogue in the US and supporting Israeli Jewish and Palestinian Arab dialogue in the Middle East. Helping to establish a center in Israel to develop nonviolence amongst leaders. Researching past and present use of nonviolent conflict resolution strategies.

PROJECT ON MILITARY PROCUREMENT
Dina Rasor, Project Director
201 Massachusetts Ave NE, Suite 116
Washington DC 20002 202/543-0883

Research/Info Center
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1981

Examines Pentagon procurement process to determine how money is spent, what we are getting, and who benefits from procurements. Provides this information to the media.

PROMOTING ENDURING PEACE (PEP)
Howard Frazier, Director
PO Box 5103
Woodmont CT 06460 203/878-4769

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending
Fd: 1952 ML: 4000

Reprint articles, 4/yr, Postage

Seeks to advance international understanding and world peace. Distributes articles relating to disarmament and world peace. Sponsors informational trips to USSR and other countries.

PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (PsySR)
Anne Anderson, Coordinator
1841 Columbia Rd NW, Suite 207
Washington DC 20009 202/745-7084

Activist Group: Psychologists
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 2000 ML: 2000

Newsletter, 4/yr, Membership ($30)

Through research and public education, works to prevent nuclear war and to build a durable peace. Supports alternatives to military solutions of political problems. Promotes activities which reduce world tensions and create a more psychologically favorable climate for survival.

PUBLIC INTEREST VIDEO NETWORK (PIVN)
Arlen Slobodow, President
1736 Columbia Rd NW
Washington DC 20009 202/797-8997

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1979 ML: 200

Public Interest Video, 2/yr

Produces and distributes television news programs and documentaries on various aspects of nuclear weapons debate and international security.

QUAKER UN OFFICE
Roger Naumann, Quaker Representative to UN
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/682-2745

Research/Info Center: Rel-Quaker
Focus: Disarmament, Human Rights, Nonproliferation, Economic Justice
Fd: 1946

In and Around the UN, 12/yr
Briefing Papers, Irregular

Represents worldwide Quaker Friends' concerns of human rights, arms control, and international economic justice.

RELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON CENTRAL AMERICA
M Swedish & L Miller
1747 Connecticut Ave NW
Washington DC 20009 202/387-7652

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 200 Groups ML: 2500

Central America Report, 6/yr, $5
Packets, 6/yr

Committed to ending US intervention in Central America. Educates the US religious network about the effects of current US foreign policy in the region.

RESIST
Meredith Smith
38 Union Square
Somerville MA 02143 617/623-5110

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament

Resist, 10/yr, $10

RIVERSIDE CHURCH DISARMAMENT PROGRAM
Cora Weiss & David Schilling, Co-Directors
490 Riverside Drive
New York NY 10027 212/222-5900

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Military Spending
Fd: 1978 ML: 7000

Disarming Notes, 12/yr, Free

Works in the religious community and with the public to promote education and action to reverse the arms race. Sponsors conferences, workshops, vigils, and demonstrations.

ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES
Roger Molander, President
316 Pennsylvania Ave SE, Suite 500
Washington DC 20003 202/547-7227

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control, Space Weapons, Nonproliferation, International Relations-US/USSR

Primers on Issues
Books

Association of scholars and policymakers dedicated to promoting reasoned policy options on major national issues. Conducts seminars, develops television programs, and offers other information services.

RUNNERS AROUND THE WORLD
Howard Gold, President
PO Box 725
Jamaica Plain MA 02130 617/524-6093

Activist Group: Athletes
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1984 ML: 1900

Promotes international understanding based on the mutual respect and good will shared by runners around the world. Sponsors the Human Race to End the Arms Race and international running exchanges. Supports disarmament.

SANE: COMMITTEE FOR A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY
David Cortright, Director
711 G St SE
Washington DC 20009 202/546-7100

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1957 ML: 90,000

Sane World, 12/yr, $10
Sane Action, Irregular

Provides information and education on disarmament, arms control, and economic conversion. Lobbies Congress and monitors congressional action.

SEARCH FOR COMMON GROUND
John Marks, Director
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 1126
Washington DC 20036 202/835-0777

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control, International Relations, Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982 ML: 2000

Newsletter, 4/yr

Convenes conferences and workshops to find common ground between peace groups on political left and right. Seeks to break through the present national security stalemate by finding alternatives to military solutions for international conflicts.

SEARCH FOR JUSTICE AND EQUALITY IN PALESTINE/ISRAEL
Raymond J Wach, Director
1322 18th St NW
Washington DC 20036 202/822-8462

Activist Group
Focus: Conflict Resolution-Middle East
Fd: 1971 ML: 2000

Palestine-Israeli Bulletin, 12/yr, $10

Works with the media, non-governmental organizations, Congress, and the public for peace in the Middle East. Views justice for Palestinian Arabs and security for Israeli Jews as mutually dependent preconditions for peace.

SENECA WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT FOR A FUTURE OF PEACE AND JUSTICE
Webweaver
5440 Route 96
Romulus NY 14541 607/869-5825

Activist Group: Women, Youth
Focus: Disarmament, Nonviolence, Feminism
Fd: 1983 ML: 7000

Jane Doe, Donation

An all women's community that advocates protest and non-collaboration with a society based on violence and militarism. The encampment is located next to Seneca Army Depot, a major storage site for nuclear weapons, and the East coast transshipment center for the Pershing II missile. Protest is expressed through direct action, community dialogue, networking, consensus decision-making, and public education.

SHALOM CENTER
Arthur Waskow, Director
Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
Church Rd & Greenwood Ave
Wyncote PA 19095 215/576-0800

Activist Group: Rel-Jewish
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 1200 ML: 1500

Shalom Report, 5/yr, Membership ($36)

Supplies sermons, liturgies, and policy reports to Jewish groups. Organizes rallies, lobbies, and vigils. Sponsors Rainbow Sign and Sukkat Shalom projects.

SIERRA CLUB DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE
Madge Strong, Co-chair
530 Bush St
San Francisco CA 94108 415/653-6148

Activist Group: Environmentalists
Focus: Safe Environment
Fd: 1892 ML: 350,000

Sierra, 6/yr, $2

Lobbies and educates on environmental issues, including wilderness protection, and air and water quality. Sponsors nature appreciation activities. Supports a nuclear weapons freeze.

SISTER CITIES INTERNATIONAL
Thomas Gittins, Vice-President
1625 I St NW, Suite 424-26
Washington DC 20006 202/293-5504

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1956 Mbr: 740 US Cities

Sister City News, 6/yr, $10
Directory of Sister Cities, 1/yr, $1.25

Seeks to further global understanding by encouraging and assisting sister city relationships between US communities and cities throughout the world.

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR (SSNW)
33 W 42nd St
New York NY 10036 212/790-4260

Activist Group: Social Scientists
Focus: Disarmament

SSNW Monthly, 12/yr, Membership

Promotes interdisciplinary study and cooperation of social scientists to end the threat of nuclear war and reverse the arms race.

SOCIETY FOR VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
David Smith, Director
409 Prospect Street
New Haven CT 06510 203/865-8839

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Disarmament, International Relations
Fd: 1923 Mbr: 1500

Newsletter, 4/yr
Soundings, 4/yr, $12

Strives to include moral and ethical issues in educational curricula. Conducts conferences on strategies for planetary survival.

SOJOURNERS PEACE MINISTRY
Jim Rice
Box 29272
Washington DC 20017 202/636-3637

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1971 ML: 56,000

Sojourners Magazine, 12/yr, $15

A ministry of Sojourners Community which educates and organizes in US churches for faith-inspired action against nuclear weapons.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE (SCLC)
Joseph Lowery, President
334 Auburn Ave
Atlanta GA 30312 404/522-1420

Activist Group: Blacks
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1957 Mbr: 10,000

SCLC Magazine, 6/yr, Free

Promotes peace and social justice through public education and voter registration.

STANLEY FOUNDATION
Susan Koehrsen, Associate Director
420 E 3rd St
Muscatine IA 52761 319/264-1500

Operating Foundation
Focus: Disarmament, United Nations

World Press Review, 12/yr, $19.95
Conference Reports on UN and US Foreign Policy, Free
Occasional Papers on International Issues

Works toward goal of peace with freedom and justice by encouraging study, research, and discussion of international issues. Sponsors weekly national half-hour radio interview program, Common Ground.

STUDENT/TEACHER ORGANIZATION TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR (STOP)
Mike Clark & Ted Sasson, Co-directors
11 Garden St
Cambridge MA 02138 617/492-8305

Activist Group: Students-High School
Focus: Disarmament

STOP News, 4/yr, $15 ($7 student)

Answers information requests and provides materials and guidance for students forming high school peace groups. Trains high school students to be effective peace workers. Sponsors leadership conferences and trips to the Soviet Union.

SUPPLEMENTAL WAYS FOR IMPROVING INTERNATIONAL STABILITY FOUNDATION (SWIIS)
Harold Chestnut, President
1226 Waverly Place
Schenectady NY 12308 518/346-0552

Research/Info Center: Scientists, Engineers
Focus: Conflict Resolution, International Exchange
Fd: 1982

Seeks to improve stability among nations during peacetime through non-military, systematic means. Holds conferences and fosters publications.

SURVIVAL INTERNATIONAL
Kenneth I Taylor, Director
2121 Decatur Place NW
Washington DC 20008 202/265-1077

Activist Group
Focus: Human Rights-Latin America
Fd: 1979 Mbr: 450 ML: 2500

SIUSA News, 4/yr

Advocates for rights of indigenous peoples of Peru, Guatemala, Chile, and Nicaragua. Holds seminars, sponsors field missions, and distributes action bulletins when human rights violations occur. Works for land rights, health care, cultural preservation, and economic development.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE PEACE COLLECTION
Jean R Soderlund, Curator
Swarthmore PA 19081 215/447-7557

Research/Info Center

Guide to Swarthmore College Peace Collection, $5

Collects and provides access to historical records of peace groups and peace activists.

UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS
Michael Jacobs, Administrator
155 W 23rd St, 12th Fl
New York NY 10003 212/691-5722

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Military Spending
Fd: 1968 ML: 2200

Newsletter, 4/yr, $6
Review of Radical Economics, 4/yr, $25-40

Promotes study of the theory and application of radical political economics. Works with other progressive groups.

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM (UAHC)
Rabbi David Saperstein, Director
Religious Action Center
Emily R and Kivie Kaplan Building
2027 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20036 202/387-2800

Activist Group: Rel-Jewish
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution-Middle East
Fd: 1965 Mbr: 1,500,000 ML: 2000

Preventing the Nuclear Holocaust: A Jewish Response, $12
Social Action Manual, $12
The Religious Right, $12

Works with the Reform Jewish community to achieve nuclear disarmament, peace, social justice, and civil rights. Serves as liaison between federal government and congregations.

UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS (UCS)
Eric Van Loon, Director
26 Church St
Cambridge MA 02238 617/547-5552

Research/Info Center
Focus: Arms Control, Safe Environment
Fd: 1969 ML: 100,000

Braking Point, 4/yr, Donation
Nucleus, 4/yr, Donation

Studies the hazards of US nuclear policy. Promotes public education through conferences and publications.

UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS (UCS)
1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 1101
Washington DC 20036 202/296-5600

Washington office of Union of Concerned Scientists.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PEACE OFFICE
Stephen Shick, Director
5808 Greene St
Philadelphia PA 19144 215/843-2890

Activist Group: Rel-UU
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1984 Mbr: 500 ML: 100,000

Peace Activator (in UU World), 2/yr

Enhances and promotes the peace efforts of sponsoring organizations in the Universalist denomination.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE (UUSC)
Richard S Scobie, Director
78 Beacon St
Boston MA 02108 617/742-2120

Activist Group: Rel-UU
Focus: Human Rights, Development
Fd: 1939 Mbr: 12,000

World Service, 2/yr, Membership ($25)
Service Committee News, Membership
Special Reports, Irregular

Works for basic social change in the US, especially in the areas of criminal justice; aging; women's health rights; economic development; and human rights in Central America, the Caribbean, India, and Africa.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UN OFFICE (UUNO)
James M Olson, Director
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/986-5165

Activist Group: Rel-UU
Focus: Disarmament, United Nations
Fd: 1963 Mbr: 1800 ML: 2000

Window on the World, 10/yr, Membership ($15)

Educates about global issues, with the goal of helping Unitarian Universalists reaffirm their historic commitment to the UN. Encourages our North American governments to creatively use the UN.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR (UCAM)
Sanford Gottlieb, Director
1346 Connecticut Ave, Suite 706
Washington DC 20036 202/223-6206

Activist Group: Students-College, Educators
Focus: Arms Control
Fd: 1982 ML: 1500

Network News, 12/yr, $20 ($10 stud)

Network of contacts at 600 colleges and universities involved in arms control, education, and action. Produces curriculum development materials and resources on US-USSR relations; government decision-making on nuclear war; and successful campus organizing techniques. Promotes courses on nuclear war and lobbies for issues.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PEACE ADVOCACY PROJECT (UCC)
Gretchen Eick
110 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/543-1517

Activist Group: Rel-UCC
Focus: Disarmament

Legislative office of religious denomination which supports disarmament.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DEPARTMENT OF PEACE AND WORLD ORDER
Robert McClean, Director
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/682-3633

Activist Group: Rel-Methodist
Focus: Antimilitarism, Economic Justice, United Nations
Fd: 1924 Mbr: 10,000,000

Engaged Social Action, 11/yr, $10

Promotes research, education, and action on peace and development issues, UN affairs, militarism, economic justice, and US foreign policy.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN EDUCATION
Betty Reardon, Coordinator
Peacemaking and Education Program, Box 171
Teacher's College, Columbia University
New York NY 10027 212/678-3972

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Disarmament, International Education

Peacemaking ministry for campus and community. Sponsors projects, seminars, and workshops on peace education.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA (UNA-USA)
Edward C Luck, President
300 E 42nd St, 8th Fl
New York NY 10017 212/697-3232

Activist Group: Business, Labor, Government, Educators
Focus: United Nations
Fd: 1965 Mbr: 20,000

Inter-Dependent, 6/yr, $10
Policy Study, Irregular
Issues Before the General Assembly, 1/yr, $10

Engages in research and promotes heightened public awareness of global issues. Encourages constructive US policies in the United Nations. Works to enhance the effectiveness of the United Nations and other multilateral institutions. Works with 175 chapters and 130 affiliated organizations.

UNITED NATIONS DEPARTMENT FOR DISARMAMENT AFFAIRS
United Nations, Rm 3150
New York NY 10017 212/754-1234

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1946

UN Disarmament Yearbook, 1/yr, $25-40
Disarmament (periodic review by the UN), 4/yr, $24
Fact Sheets, Irregular

United Nations organizational unit dealing with disarmament matters. Analyzes and assesses disarmament-related developments within and outside the United Nations to facilitate policy formulation and decision-making. Coordinates the World Disarmament Campaign. Prepares publications on disarmament, arms limitation, and related subjects.

UNITED NATIONS LUMBINI PROJECT - UNITED STATES COMMITTEE
Karl Springer, Director
1345 Spruce St
Boulder CO 80302 303/444-0190

Activist Group: Rel-Buddhist
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 1,000,000 ML: 5500

US Lumbini Committee Newsletter, 3/yr, Membership ($10)

Works to develop Lumbini, the Buddha's birthplace in Nepal, into an international center for world peace. Raises funds for the construction of the U Thant World Peace Center at Lumbini.

UNITED STATES COMMITTEE AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
Chad Dobson
225 Pennsylvania Ave SE, Suite 300
Washington DC 20003 202/547-5480

Political Action Committee
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1982 ML: 31,000

Promotes issues of concern to the nuclear freeze movement by giving contributions to progressive members of Congress.

UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES
Nancy Rindner, Coordinator
815 15th St NW
Washington DC 20005 202/667-0782

Research/Info Center
Focus: Rights-Refugee
Fd: 1958 ML: 12,000

World Refugee Survey, 1/yr, $8

Provides public information and advocacy in order to strengthen international refugee protection system and to support durable solutions to refugee problems.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC ISSUES NETWORK
Thalia Saplad, Coordinator
1203 Smith Tower, 506 2nd Ave
Seattle WA 98104 206/343-7888

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament, International Exchange-US/Pacific

Newsletter, 4/yr, $10

Networking and resource center which promotes awareness of and action on issues of the Pacific region, including militarizaton, nuclearization, and efforts towards self-determination. Works in the US and internationally.

UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL
Michael Myerson, Director
7 E 15th St, Rm 408
New York NY 10003 212/989-1194

Activist Group: Minorities, Labor
Focus: Disarmament, Military Spending, Nonintervention
ML: 15,000

Peace & Solidarity, 6/yr, $5

A multiracial, multinational organization in 75 cities organizing among working people for disarmament. Supports international peoples' struggles for national liberation, social emancipation, human rights, and economic justice. Works through petitioning, direct action, community organizing, and educational activities.

UNITED STATES SERVAS COMMITTEE
Bethene Trexel
11 John St, Rm 406
New York NY 10038 212/267-0252

Activist Group
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1948 ML: 3500

US Servas News, 2/yr, Membership

US branch of worldwide organization promoting international understanding through exchange program.

US CATHOLIC CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS
Bryan Hehir
1312 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20005 202/659-6812

Activist Group: Rel-Catholic
Focus: Arms Control

Provides staff assistance to implement programs and services agreed upon by US Catholic bishops, including positions on arms control and disarmament.

US OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA (USOCA)
Olga Talamante, Public Relations
2940 16th St, Suite 7
San Francisco CA 94103 415/550-8006

Activist Group
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America, Military Spending, International Relations
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 6000 ML: 10,000

Central America Alert, 12/yr, $10
Alerta Centroamericano, 12/yr, $10

Conducts educational and organizing activities opposing US intervention in Central America, international violations of law by the US government, and the effects of militarism domestically due to the military budget. Conducts teach-ins, conferences, slide shows, and delegations to Central America. Organizes nationwide lobby network and Medical Aid Project.

US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Cynthia L Lazaroff, Director
3103 Washington St
San Francisco CA 94115 415/346-4234

Research/Info Center: Students, Educators, Librarians
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1983 ML: 2000

Encourages person-to-person contact through educational exchanges between young people in the US and USSR. Offers opportunities to develop communication between the two countries, with the goal of enhancing mutual respect, cooperation, and understanding.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR (VVAW)
Pete Zastrow, Coordinator
PO Box 25592
Chicago IL 60640 312/561-3435

Activist Group: Veterans
Focus: Antidraft, Nonintervention, Rights-Veteran
Fd: 1967 Mbr: 875 ML: 8000

The Veteran, 6/yr, $6

Works for veterans' rights, including getting adequate help for victims of Agent Orange and post-traumatic stress. Works toward the prevention of future Vietnams.

VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE
Peter Coldwell, Director
Tiffany Rd
Belmont VT 05730 802/259-2759

Activist Group: Students-College
Focus: International Exchange
Fd: 1981 ML: 3000

International Workcamper, 1/yr
International Workcamp Directory, 1/yr, $10 ($5 student)

Coordinates international workcamps in the USA. Recruits Americans for workcamps abroad, primarily in Eastern and Western Europe.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE (WRL)
Linnea Capps, Chair
339 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/228-0450

Activist Group
Focus: Pacifism, Nonintervention, Feminism
Fd: 1923 Mbr: 18,000 ML: 18,000

Nonviolent Activist, 12/yr, Membership
Peace Calendar, 1/yr, $6

Opposes all wars and seeks to remove causes of war through education and action on disarmament, social justice, draft/counter-recruitment, feminism and nonviolence, war tax resistance, and nonintervention. Provides literature service with more than 200 titles. Provides training for local organizers.

WAR/WATCH FOUNDATION
Richard Parker, Director
PO Box 487
Eureka Springs AR 72632 501/253-9134

Research/Info Center: Educators, Students, Media
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1983 ML: 3000

Works to develop the will and means to eliminate the institution of war. Focuses on conventional war, human costs in war, the conflict process, and nonviolent procedures to conflict resolution.

WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA
Jean Sindab, Director
110 Maryland Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/546-7961

Lobby Group: Rel-Lutheran, Labor
Focus: Nonintervention-Africa, Antiracism
Fd: 1972

Washington Notes on Africa, 3/yr, $15
Action Alerts, Irregular

Legislative and research arm of the Free South Africa movement. Promotes a more progressive US foreign policy toward South Africa. Educates and encourages public support for majority rule in South Africa.

WASHINGTON OFFICE ON LATIN AMERICA
Joseph Eldridge, Director
110 Maryland Ave NE, Suite 404
Washington DC 20002 202/544-8045

Research/Info Center
Focus: Nonintervention-Latin America, Human Rights
Fd: 1974 ML: 5000

Latin America Update, 6/yr, $14
Washington In Focus, 12/yr, $20

Church-sponsored organization which disseminates information about Latin America and attempts to safeguard the human rights of Latin American peoples.

WILLIAM PENN HOUSE
John Salzberg, Director
515 E Capitol Ave SE
Washington DC 20003 202/543-5560

Research/Info Center: Rel-Quaker
Focus: Pacifism, Nonintervention

Quaker center which holds seminars on issues of peace and human rights for congressional staff, local groups, and visiting high-school/college student groups.

WITNESS FOR PEACE
515 Broadway
Santa Cruz CA 95060 408/425-3733

Activist Group
Focus: International Relations, Nonviolence, Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1983 Mbr: 2000 ML: 8000

Newsletter, 8/yr, Donation
Newsbrief, 24/yr, Donation
WFP Report, Irregular, $3

Biblically-based movement of US citizens who stand in continuous nonviolent resistance to US intervention in Nicaragua. Mobilizes public opinion to help change US policy toward Nicaragua. Works with local affiliates nationwide. Sponsors two-week trips to Nicaragua war zones.

WITNESS FOR PEACE
Yvonne Dilling, Coordinator
PO Box 29241
Washington DC 20017 202/636-3642

Washington office of the Witness for Peace.

WOMEN FOR GUATEMALA
Kay Studer, Coordinator
PO Box 53421
Washington DC 20009 202/234-6037

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Nonintervention-Central America
Fd: 1982 Mbr: 25 Chapters

Ch'abuj Ri Ixoc (Voice of Women), 4/yr, $10

Educates US women about Guatemalan women in order to support them in their struggles.

WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE (WSP)
Ethel Taylor, Coordinator
145 S 13th St
Philadelphia PA 19107 215/923-0861

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament, Nonintervention, Antidraft
Fd: 1962 Mbr: 8500 ML: 8500

Peacelines, 6/yr, Membership
Legislative Alert, 12/yr, $10
Local Newsletters, 12/yr

Women of all races, creeds, and political beliefs determined to end the arms race. Opposes military intervention and seeks peace and justice for all peoples of the world. Encourages women to start the process of change where they live. Branches exercise autonomy in developing programs and adapting national actions to local communities.

WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE (WSP)
Edith Villastrigo, Legislative Coordinator
201 Massachusetts Ave NE
Washington DC 20002 202/543-2660

Washington office of Women Strike for Peace.

WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE RESEARCH AND EDUCATION FUND (WSP)
Pat Gross, National Secretary
80 E 11th St
New York NY 10003 212/254-1970

Educational fund of Women Strike for Peace.

WOMEN'S ACTION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT (WAND)
Diane Aronson, Director
New Town Branch, PO Box 153
Boston MA 02258 617/643-6740

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1980 Mbr: 10,000 ML: 50,000

WAND Bulletin, 4/yr, Membership ($25)

Disseminates information and encourages local affiliates to lobby and work in congressional campaigns in support of a bilateral nuclear-weapon freeze.

WOMEN'S ACTION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT EDUCATION FUND
Diane Aronson, Director
691 Massachusetts Ave
Arlington MA 02174 617/643-4880

Works with Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament toward the prevention of nuclear war by providing educational materials on nuclear-weapon issues.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM (WILPF)
Libby Frank, Director
1213 Race St
Philadelphia PA 19107 215/563-7110

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament, Feminism, Nonintervention, Antiracism
Fd: 1915 Mbr: 12,000 ML: 15,000

Peace and Freedom, 9/yr, $10
Program & Action/Legislative Bulletin, 12/yr, $10

Works to eliminate the economic and social causes of oppression through social change to end the arms race, militarism, government repression, US intervention abroad, sexism, and racism.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM (WILPF)
Teresita Ferrera, Legislative Director
209A Constitution Ave NE
Washington DC 20003 202/546-8644

Washington office of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

WOMEN'S PEACE INITIATIVES
Dr Jancis Long, Director
3 Washington Circle, Suite 405
Washington DC 20037 202/775-9090

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1984 Mbr: 1500 ML: 1500

Organization of women committed to stopping the arms race through legislative and community action. Engages in electoral work, including voter registration; lobbying; and nuclear education.

WOMEN'S PENTAGON ACTION (WPA)
339 Lafayette St
New York NY 10012 212/254-4961

Activist Group: Women
Focus: Disarmament, Feminism

Sponsors civil disobedience actions at the Pentagon. Provides forum for discussion of connections between feminism and disarmament.

WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR SCHOLARS
International Security Studies Program
Smithsonian Institution Building
1000 Jefferson Dr SW
Washington DC 20500 202/357-2429

Research/Info Center: Social Scientists
Focus: Arms Control

Wilson Quarterly, 4/yr, $14
Working Papers, Irregular

Conducts research on contemporary defense and foreign policy issues. Sponsors seminars, conferences, and research fellows.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL (WAC)
Marilyn Jacobsen, President
University of California
Riverside CA 92521 714/787-5744

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1949 ML: 100,000

Nonpartisan educational group devoted to informing American citizens about US foreign policy and global issues. Autonomous local chapters with annually rotating national headquarters.

WORLD CITIZENS FOR WORLD PEACE
Richard Koss, Director
PO Box 40448
Albuquerque NM 87196 505/867-5902

Research/Info Center
Focus: Conflict Resolution, United Nations, Disarmament, Third World Development, Human Rights
Fd: 1982 ML: 6000

Promotes a global ceasefire as an essential step towards the abolition of war. Supports the United Nations and UN Day, 24 October, as place and date to start the ceasefire. Produces a global mailing list for use by other peace groups.

WORLD CITIZENS INTERNATIONAL REGISTRY/US CENTER
Douglas Mattern, Director
312 Sutter St, #506
San Francisco CA 94108 415/421-0836

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, Conflict Resolution, United Nations
Fd: 1968 Mbr: 100 ML: 3000

World Citizen, 2/yr

Conducts education about world citizenship responsibilities with emphasis on ending the arms race and achieving disarmament with security. Studies ways to build a more effective and representative United Nations.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON RELIGION AND PEACE (WCRP)
Marjorie Keenan
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/687-2163

Activist Group: Religious
Focus: Disarmament

WCRP Report, 3/yr, $2.50
Religion For Peace, 3/yr, $2.50

Brings together leaders of major world religions in order to work for disarmament, development, and human rights at the United Nations.

WORLD CONSTITUTION AND PARLIAMENT ASSOCIATION
Philip Isely, Secretary General
1480 Hoyt St, Suite 31
Lakewood CO 80215 303/233-3548

Activist Group
Focus: World Government
Fd: 1958 Mbr: 1000 ML: 5000

Across Frontiers, Irregular, Membership ($20)

Works for ratification of constitution for the Federation of Earth. Helps organize sessions of the Provisional World Parliament and World Constituent Assembly. Organizing an Earth Rescue Corps.

WORLD COUNCIL FOR CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION (WCCI)
Dr Maxine Dunfee, Executive Secretary
School of Education, Indiana University
Bloomington IN 47405 812/335-4702

Activist Group: Educators
Focus: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1970 ML: 600

Newsletter, 6/yr, $25 ($30 inst)

Provides and co-sponsors international programs on all aspects of curriculum and instruction, including peace issues.

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES COMMISSION OF THE CHURCHES ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (CCIA/WCC)
Victor Hsu, Director
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/867-5890

Research/Info Center: Religious
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1948 Mbr: 303 Churches ML: 700

Background Information, $3
Reports from Conferences and Consultations, Occasional

Provides information and guidance to the WCC's 303 member churches regarding international problems. Aids in the formation of Christian attitudes on world issues.

WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES (WFA-USA)
Eric Cox, Field Director
418 7th St SE
Washington DC 20003 202/546-3950

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1947 Mbr: 12,000 ML: 13,000

World Federalist, 4/yr, $20

US branch of international organization dedicated to the establishment of world authorities capable of dealing with global problems including disarmament, pollution, food, commerce, preservation of wildlife, and the environment.

WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION/UN OFFICE (WFA)
777 United Nations Plaza
New York NY 10017 212/599-1320

Activist Group
Focus: Disarmament, World Government
Fd: 1947 Mbr: 900 ML: 1200

One World, 3/yr, Free

Focuses on reforming and strengthening the United Nations to enable it to implement general and complete disarmament. Activities include education, lobbying, public presentations, media outreach, and networking with other peace coalitions.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY
Edward Cornish, President
4916 St Elmo Ave
Bethesda MD 20814 202/656-8274

Activist Group: Educators, Scientists
Fd: 1966 ML: 30,000

Future Survey, 12/yr, $45
The Futurist, 6/yr, $25
Futures Research Quarterly, 4/yr, $50

Promotes study of the future.

WORLD PEACE THROUGH LAW CENTER
Margaret M Henneberry, Director
1000 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 800
Washington DC 20036 202/466-5428

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Law
Fd: 1963

World Jurist, 6/yr, Membership ($50)
Law/Technology, 4/yr, $50
Conference and Research Reports

An international organization which works to strengthen the world's legal system. Conducts research on international law and legal institutions. Sponsors world conferences on critical problems which could be resolved through international law.

WORLD PEACEMAKERS
Bill Price, Director
2025 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20036 202/265-7582

Coalition: Religious
Focus: Disarmament
Fd: 1978 Mbr: 150 Groups ML: 3000

Newsletter, 3/yr, $5

Publishes resources for small groups working for peace and justice, and papers on world peace. Offers workshops and other leadership designed to combine spirituality with responsible citizenship.

WORLD POLICY INSTITUTE
777 United Nations Plaza, 5th Fl
New York NY 10017 212/490-0010

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament

Alternatives, 4/yr, $16
World Policy, 4/yr, $18
World Policy Forum, 2/yr, Free

Conducts research and provides information on global issues including disarmament, peacekeeping, new international economic order, human rights, and social justice. Promotes college teaching on these topics.

WORLD SING-OUT FOR PEACE
Gloria-Jeanne Anderson
3195 S Superior St
Milwaukee WI 53207 414/483-2430

Activist Group
Focus: International Relations

Sing-Out, 3/yr, free

Sponsors annual World Sing-Out For Peace which encourages individuals and groups worldwide to gather and sing for peace.

WORLD WITHOUT WAR COUNCIL (WWWC)
Robert Pickus, President
1730 Martin Luther King Jr Way
Berkeley CA 94709 415/845-1992

Research/Info Center
Focus: Disarmament

Bookstore Newsletter, 4/yr
Steady Work Program Report & Newsletter, 2/yr

Identifies leadership skills necessary for progress towards peace to begin. Launches multiple efforts, through other structures, to promote the necessary development of skills necessary to achieve peace.

WORLDWATCH INSTITUTE
Lester R Brown, President
1776 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington DC 20036 202/452-1999

Research/Info Center
Focus: International Relations
Fd: 1974 ML: 9000

Worldwatch Paper Series, 6-8/yr, $4
State of the World, 1/yr, $8.95

Alerts decisionmakers and public to emerging global trends in the availability and management of human and natural resources.

3 PEACE-ORIENTED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ANNA MARIA COLLEGE
Peace and Justice Issues
Department of Religious Studies
Paxton MA 01612 617/757-4586, ext 247

Contact: Dr Walter Noyalis, Chair of Religious Studies
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace and Justice Issues
No. of courses: 13

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY
Antioch International
Yellow Springs OH 45387
513/767-2661

Contact: Dr Connie Bauer
Degrees: MA in Peace Studies
Concentration: International Conflict, Central America and others

Interdisciplinary, self-designed program which includes independent study and research, experiential learning, and seminars.

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
Peace Studies Program
3003 Benham Ave
Elkhart IN 46517 219/295-3726, ext 241

Contact: LeRoy Friesen, Director of Peace Studies
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MA or M Div in Peace Studies
Concentration: Biblical, Theological and Ethical Foundations of Peace and Justice
Fd: 1958

Encourages reflection and action as part of the church's ministry of reconciliation. Emphasizes commitment to peace and justice as essential component of this ministry.

AUGSBERG COLLEGE
Program in Global Community
Center for Global Service and Education
Minneapolis MN 55404 612/330-1159

Contact: Joel Mugge, Director of Center
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Concentration: Social Justice
No. of courses: 4

Focuses on issues of global justice and human liberation from Christian perspective. Program includes undergraduate semester in Central America and Mexico.

BERKSHIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Peace and World Order Studies
West St
Pittsfield MA 01201 413/499-4660, ext 242

Contact: Donald N Lathrop, Coordinator
Depts: Selected Studies Program
Degrees: AA in Selected Studies
Concentration: Peace Studies
No. of courses: 5

Works in coordination with other academic disciplines to develop understanding of global issues and the political process. Emphasizes community involvement and peace activism. Focuses on disarmament, world unity, ecology, world hunger, safe energy, world health, and human needs.

BETHANY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Peace Studies Program
Butterfield and Meyers Rds
Oak Brook IL 60521 312/620-2200

Contact: Graydon F Snyder, Dean
Degrees: MA Theology, MDiv, DMin
Concentration: Peace Studies
No. of courses: 14

Emphasizes reflection on the biblical, theological, ethical, and historical roots of peace ministries. Encourages distinct commitment and/or experience in the area of peace action and concerns.

BETHEL COLLEGE
Peace Studies Program
North Newtown KS 67117
316/283-2500, ext 355

Contact: James C Juhnke, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies
Fd: 1973 No. of courses: 11

Studies nature and causes of human conflict, factors which contribute to peace with justice, and the processes by which creative conflict resolution can lead to fundamental social change. Studies global relationships, conflict between groups and nations, and interpersonal conflict. Students take internship in peace action, often overseas.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Program for the Study of Faith, Peace, and Justice
215 McElroy
Chestnut Hill MA 02167 617/552-3514

Contact: Father Julio Giulietti, SJ
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Faith, Peace, and Justice
Fd: 1984 No. of courses: 6

Examines issues of faith, peace, and justice within the framework of the student's major.

BOSTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
Peace Education Program
210 Herrick Rd
Newton Centre MA 02159
617/969-2946

Contact: Robert Melhorn, Program Coordinator
Concentration: Peace Studies

Provides ecumenical peace education courses and programs for faculty and students throughout the nine schools of the Boston Theological Institute and for the community.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Peace Studies
Waltham MA 02154 617/647-2905

Contact: Seyom Brown, Program Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace Studies
Concentration: Conflict and Cooperation, Historical Development, Science and Technology
No. of courses: 2

Designed to broaden and deepen students' understanding of the causes of war and the conditions that might make for peace. Provides both scholarly and practical resources to help students confront the issues and contribute to making peace.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY - LOS ANGELES
Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament
5151 State University Dr
Los Angeles CA 90032 714/624-8466

Contact: Richard Dean Burns, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary

Interdisciplinary study of contemporary issues relevant to peace and war. Publishes occasional papers by global contributors.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY - SACRAMENTO
Peace/War Studies
Division of Social Sciences
6000 J St
Sacramento CA 95819 916/454-6618

Contact: Duane Campbell, Chair
Depts: Education, Social Sciences, Journalism
Degrees: BA in Social Science
Concentration: Peace and War Studies
No. of courses: 10

Program concerned with conflict resolution and social change. Introduces students to the processes of understanding and changing conditions in order to lead to a more peaceful world and a more just society.

CARLOW COLLEGE
Peace Studies Program
Department of Communication Arts
3333 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh PA 15213 412/578-6036

Contact: Dr Brenda L Carter, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor
Fd: 1980 No. of courses: 5

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Peace and World Studies
Washington DC 20064 202/635-5700

Contact: Paul Beachy, Program Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace and World Studies
No. of courses: 27

Focuses on peace and world order issues within the humanities.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE
Peace Studies Program
Orange CA 92666 714/997-6621

Contact: Dr Dudley Weeks, Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace Studies
Concentration: Peace and Justice
Fd: 1980 No. of courses: 10

Examines ideas, behavior patterns, policies, and systems which can contribute to shaping a more peaceful and just world. Teaches peacemaking skills that can be applied to any profession.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE
Concentration in Peace Studies
Humanities Dept
650 E Parkway St
Memphis TN 38104 901/362-9364

Contact: Dr Gerard A Vanderhaar, Coordinator
Depts: Humanities
Degrees: BA or BS with Concentration in Peace Studies
No. of courses: 3

Program combines the perspectives of religious studies and the social sciences to understand the challenges of the Nuclear Age and to explore constructive ways of peacemaking in the face of those challenges.

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK
International Studies
Convent Avenue at 138th St, Rm 4/150CC
New York NY 10031 212/690-6909

Contact: Prof Sherrie L Baver
Depts: Humanities and Social Sciences
Fd: 1982

An interdisciplinary program which studies peace through analyzing causes of Third World underdevelopment.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
Peace Studies
Hamilton NY 13346 315/824-1000, ext 546

Contact: Dr Nigel Young, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies
Fd: 1970 No. of courses: 20

Engages students, faculty, and community in active vocational quest for a nonviolent world community and global peace. Includes issues of social justice, economic well-being, and ecological balance.

COLLEGE OF STATEN ISLAND
International Studies
Center for International Service
130 Stuyvesant Place, Rm 701
Staten Island NY 10301 212/390-7856

Contact: Dr Nan Sussman, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS in International Studies
Fd: 1979 No. of courses: 40

Program works to internationalize college curriculum. Encourages exchange of foreign and US students. Participates in college consortium in International Studies.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Institute of War and Peace Studies
School of International Affairs
420 W 118th St
New York NY 10027 212/280-4616

Contact: Prof Warner Schilling, Director

A two-part research program which involves (1) research in peace and security, American foreign policy, strategic studies, and arms control, and (2) theoretical study in international politics and international institutions.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TEACHER'S COLLEGE
Peace Education Program
Box 171
New York NY 10027 212/678-3972

Contact: Betty Reardon, Program Director
Degrees: MA and DEd in International Educational Development
Concentration: Peace Studies
Fd: 1980 No. of courses: 2

Offers seminars on pedagogical methods for teaching peace studies in elementary and secondary schools.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Graduate Field of Peace Studies and Peace Science
Uris Hall
Ithaca NY 14853 607/256-6250

Contact: Dr Walter Isard
Degrees: PhD with Minor in Peace Studies or Peace Science

Explores the natural and social sciences as they relate to the furthering of peace.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Peace Studies Program
180 Uris Hall
Ithaca NY 14853 607/256-6484

Contact: Prof Ned Nebow, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
No. of courses: 5

Addresses peace and war, arms control, disarmament, and foreign policy. Supports graduate and post doctoral study and cross-campus interactions.

D'YOUVILLE COLLEGE
Campus Ministry in Peace Studies Projects
320 Porter Ave
Buffalo NY 14201 716/881-7690

Contact: Fr Robert Perelli & Sr Barbara Quinn, GNSH, Co-directors

Works to raise student and faculty consciousness through guest lectures, study, and discussion of political issues. Sponsors Peace Week, Peace Issues in the Curriculum Committee, and United Campuses Against Nuclear War branch. Encourages the inclusion of peace issues in courses.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
War/Peace Studies
Hanover NH 03755 603/646-2754

Contact: Elise Boulding & Peter Bien
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Fd: 1985 No. of courses: 4

Fosters student awareness of the role of war in settling human disputes and the possibilities of alternative means of conflict resolution.

EARLHAM COLLEGE
Peace and Justice Studies Program
School of Religion
Richmond IN 47374 317/962-6561

Contact: Wilmer A Cooper, Coordinator
Degrees: BA and MA in Peace Studies
Concentration: International Understanding and Conflict Resolution
No. of courses: 5

Addresses international politics from a Quaker perspective. Offers interdisciplinary study of anthropology, political science, and economics, and advocates social action. George Lopez coordinates the undergraduate program.

EDGEWOOD COLLEGE
Independent Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution
Religious Studies and the Office of Human Issues
855 Woodrow St
Madison WI 53711 608/257-4861
Contact: Sr Marie Stephen Geges & Sr Catherine Cordon
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies
Fd: 1973

Independently designed program which includes internship.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Global Awareness Program
School of Education
Miami FL 33199 305/554-2664
Contact: Dr Jan L Tucker, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
No. of courses: 1

Trains students and teachers to infuse global perspectives into curriculum.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Program in Peace Studies
234 Williams Bldg
Tallahassee FL 32302 904/644-1020
Contact: Dr John Carey, Chair of Peace Studies Committee
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1979 No. of courses: 27

Develops the peace awareness of students and trains them to work in areas of peace and justice. Offers both undergraduate and graduate courses in peace studies.

FRIENDS WORLD COLLEGE
Huntington NY 11743 516/549-1102
Contact: Arthur Meyer, Director of Admissions
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution

Experiential world education program offers student supervision for individually designed research conducted at one of seven international centers. Students live, work, and study in two other cultures.

GARRETT-EVANGELICAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Peace and Justice Center
2121 Sheridan Rd
Evanston IL 60201 312/866-3962
Contact: James Will, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: PhD or MTS
No. of courses: 12

Joint program with Northwestern University which incorporates peace and justice concerns in the fundamental curriculum of the seminary. Researches and publishes materials on the churches' role in disarmament and human rights.

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY
Center for Conflict Resolution
4400 University Drive
Fairfax VA 22030 703/323-2038
Contact: Bryant Wedge, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MS in Conflict Management
No. of courses: 17

Professionally oriented, generic approach to the philosophy, theory, and practice of conflict management, principally through third party intervention. Approach may also be used at organizational level.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Center for Peace Studies
410 Maguire St
Washington DC 20057 202/625-4240
Contact: Richard McSorley, SJ
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Certificate in Peace Studies
No. of courses: 23

Develops a Christian response to the arms race through advocating nonviolence and social action.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Center For Strategic And International Studies
1800 K St NW #400
Washington DC 20006 202/887-0200
Contact: William Taylor, Director
Fd: 1962

Sponsors research projects and international seminars on a variety of topics, including energy and natural resources, international business and economics, international communications, maritime studies, political military studies, regional studies, and science and technology.

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE
Law and Justice Studies
Glassboro NJ 08028 609/445-7179
Contact: Dr Herb Douglas, Chair
Degrees: BA in Law and Justice Studies
Concentration: Corrections, Courts and Legal System, Police Science
Fd: 1972 No. of courses: 36

Examines problems of peace and social justice from an activist perspective. Concentrates on civil liberties, human rights, criminal justice, and social conflict.

GODDARD COLLEGE
Plainfield VT 05667 802/454-8311
Contact: Greg Dunkling, Director of Admissions
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA and MA in Peace Studies and Global Studies
Fd: 1981

Self-designed program which includes coursework and independent study.

GOSHEN COLLEGE
Peace Studies
Goshen IN 46526 219/533-3161, ext 458
Contact: Don Blosser
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA with Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1930 No. of courses: 20

Seeks to integrate peace studies into all academic disciplines. Channels educational materials on peace to departments. Concentrates on justice and reconciliation.

GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION
Center for Ethics and Social Policy
2465 Leconte Ave
Berkeley CA 94709 415/848-1674

Contact: Ron Stief
Concentration: Religious Values and Public Policy
Fd: 1974 No. of courses: 2

An inter-university program which analyzes public policy from an ethical and theological perspective.

GUILFORD COLLEGE
Peace and Justice Concentration
5800 W Friendly Ave
Greensboro NC 27410 919/292-5511

Contact: Cyrus M Johnson, Professor of Sociology
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Concentration: Peace and Justice

The concentration requires six courses and aims to encourage students and faculty to look for ways to allow for greater development of human resources and to insure the long-term survival of the earth.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE
Peace Education Program
St Peter MN 56082 507/931-8000

Contact: Dr Norman Walbeck

Program incorporates peace-related issues within many courses in the college's curriculum. Sponsors annual conference on disarmament and student scholarships for peace studies in the US and abroad.

HAMPSHIRE, AMHERST, MOUNT HOLYOKE, SMITH COLLEGES, AND UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies
Hampshire College
Amherst MA 01002 413/549-4600, ext 563

Contact: Michael Klare, Director
Fd: 1984

Multi-campus, multi-disciplinary program working to increase faculty, student, and community awareness of peace and security issues through seminars, public lectures, symposia, and special courses.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense
Center for International Affairs
1737 Cambridge St
Cambridge MA 02138 317/495-5580

Contact: Gene Sharp, Program Director
Concentration: Nonviolent Sanctions

Research program aimed to increase the knowledge and understanding of the nature and potential of nonviolent struggle, especially as used to deal with problems of dictatorship, war, genocide, and oppression. Sponsors bimonthly seminars.

JUNIATA COLLEGE
Peace and Conflict Studies
Huntingdon PA 16652 814/643-4310

Contact: Dr Andrew Murray, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS in Peace and Conflict Studies
Fd: 1974 No. of courses: 20

Approaches war as a human problem capable of being solved. Courses in different disciplines explore the roots of aggression and the possibilities for peacemaking.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
Center for Peaceful Change
Stopher Hall
Kent OH 44242 216/672-3143

Contact: Dr Dennis Carey, Director
Degrees: BA or BS in Integrative Change
Concentration: Conflict Resolution, Peace Studies
No. of courses: 12

Offers interdisciplinary major in conflict resolution which combines history, psychology, and international relations.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE
Peace Studies Program
Peace Studies Institute
N Manchester IN 46962 219/982-2141

Contact: Dr Kenneth Brown, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or AA in Peace Studies
No. of courses: 10

Interdisciplinary study of problems of peace, world order, and the twentieth century. Sponsors public programs on topics related to conflict resolution. Publishes, annually, the Bulletin of the Peace Studies Institute and Program in Conflict Resolution.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE
Peace Studies Institute
Bronx NY 10471 212/920-0100

Contact: Joseph J Fahey, Director
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies
Concentration: Arms Race, Social Justice, Nonviolence, Dispute Settlement
No. of courses: 30

Seeks to answer academic and moral questions about war and injustice.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Arms Control and Defense Policy Program
Center for International Studies
292 Main St
Cambridge MA 02139 617/253-8064

Contact: Amelia C Leiss, Assistant Director
Depts: Political Science
Degrees: SM and PhD in Political Science

Examines US-Soviet relations, military, arms control, and arms trade.

MOLLOY COLLEGE
International Peace and Justice Studies Institute
1000 Hempstead Ave
Rockville Centre NY 11570
516/678-5000, ext 307
Contact: Sr Katherine Gee, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in International Peace and Justice Studies
Concentration: Global Systems, Comparative Foreign Policy, International Conflict, Area Studies
Fd: 1984 No. of courses: 46

Program includes an internship with a peace and justice agency. Sponsors forums for college and local community on international issues. Generates awareness amongst faculty and students about world concerns.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Consortium for International Studies Education, Summer Institute
Mershon Center
199 West 10th Ave
Columbus OH 43210 614/422-1681
Contact: Dr James Harf, Director
Depts: Social Science, History, Business
Concentration: Global Issues, National Security, International Business Education
No. of courses: 5

Researches the problem of incorporating current knowledge of international studies into curriculum. Promotes and disseminates materials which have demonstrated instructional utility, and trains instructors in their use.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Program in International Security and Military Affairs
Mershon Center
1712 Neil Ave
Columbus OH 43210 614/422-9701
Contact: Prof Allan R Millett, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA and MA in International Relations and Strategic Studies
Concentration: Peace Studies
Fd: 1976 No. of courses: 9

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Peace Studies Certificate Program
Corvalis OR 97331 503/754-3006
Contact: Stan Shiveley, Faculty Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Certificate in Peace Studies
Fd: 1984 No. of courses: 55

An integrated approach to the study of human conflict with the goal of suggesting possible ways to maintain peace and stability. Curriculum examines attitudes towards war and peace, theories of change, causes of conflict, conflict resolution and management, and ways of dealing with the nuclear threat.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
World Order Studies Program
Center for International Studies
118 Corwin Hall
Princeton NJ 08544 609/452-4851
Contact: Cyril E Black, Director

Research program which assesses critical data on international security and human welfare, and on selected issues of global transformation.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Department of Science and Technology Studies
Troy NY 12181 518/266-6574
Contact: Dr Shirley Gorenstein, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MS in Science, Technology, and Values
No. of courses: 35

Studies the relationship between humanity and technology.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
World Order Progam
Graduate School of Education
New Brunswick NJ 08903 201/932-7614
Contact: Dr Jack Nelson, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MA and PhD in Education, Political Science, or History
Concentration: World Order Studies

Offers teaching and research in global issues. Offers programs to assist school districts in developing world order studies. Coordinated with Rutgers Center for International Studies.

SALEM STATE COLLEGE
Peace Studies Minor
Interdisciplinary Studies
Salem MA 01970 617/745-0556, ext 222
Contact: Lois Martin, Assistant Prof
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS with Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1986 No. of courses: 40

Exposes student to multi-disciplinary thought about requisites for world peace. Core courses give a foundation in peace studies. Electives and directed study allows for study of particular issue or theme. (Program is pending final administrative approval).

SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING
Program for Intercultural Management
Experiment in International Living
Kipling Rd
Brattleboro VT 05301 802/257-7751
Contact: Scott Duncan, Program Director
Degrees: MA in International Management
Fd: 1967

Teaches intercultural managerial and training skills. Offers concentration in Community Service and Domestic Management, Intercultural Training and Advising, and International Human Service Management.

SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING
World Issues Program
Experiment in International Living
Kipling Rd
Brattleboro VT 05301 802/257-7751
Contact: Shaun Bennet, Program Director
Degrees: BA in International Studies
Concentration: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1974

Two year program for college juniors and seniors entails one year on-campus study of global issues and one year internship abroad. Final semester on-campus spent in preparing presentation of internship experience.

SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING
World Studies Program
Experiment in International Living
Kipling Rd
Brattleboro VT 05301 802/257-7751
Contact: Shaun Bennet, Program Director
Degrees: BA in World Studies
Concentration: Humanities, Social Sciences
Fd: 1983

Undergraduate program which integrates liberal arts education with international working experience. Students concentrate on Environment and Development, Global Justice and Human Rights, War and Peace, or Intercultural Communications. Program includes two years at Marlboro College and two years at the School for International Training.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE
Peace Studies
Claremont CA 91711 714/621-8000, ext 3255
Contact: Prof J Gould
Depts: International Relations, Political Science, Religion, and Sociology
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies, MA and PhD with Concentration in Peace Studies
Concentration: Peace Research and Ethical Values
Fd: 1974 No. of courses: 50

Offers courses in peace research and ethical values, nonviolence, international law, and international organization. Students may construct an independent peace studies major.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
Center For Humanistic Studies
South Orange NJ 07079 201/761-7480
Contact: Albert B Hakim, Director
Depts: Philosophy, Religious Studies, Asian Studies
Degrees: Certification in Peace Studies
Fd: 1964

Provides students with conceptual and practical tools for understanding a new perspective on humankind.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - EDWARDSVILLE
Peace Studies Program
School of Humanities
Edwardsville IL 62025 618/692-3376
Contact: Ronald J Glossop, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS with Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1974

Offers interdisciplinary study of war and peace.

ST BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY
Peace Studies Program
St Bonaventure NY 14778
716/375-2520
Contact: Dr Mary A Hamilton, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Secondary Concentration
Fd: 1981 No. of courses: 3

Program seeks to apply theories of creative interaction to the data of potential and current conflicts. Offers guest lecturers from various departments.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Center for International Security and Arms Control
320 Galvez Street
Stanford CA 94305 415/497-9625
Contact: John Lewis & Sidney Drell, Co-directors
Degrees: BA, MA, and PhD in Political Science
Concentration: International Security and Arms Control

Offers courses and research in arms control, international security, nuclear proliferation, and Soviet and Chinese foreign policy.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK - OLD WESTBURY
Politics, Economics, and Society Program
Box 210
Old Westbury, Long Island NY 11568
516/876-3096
Contact: Gloria Young Sing, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Politics, Economics, and Society
No. of courses: 52

Integrates social sciences to analyze social, economic, and political realities of world society.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change
Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs
249 Physics Bldg
Syracuse NY 13210 315/423-3870
Contact: Neil Katz, Program Director
Depts: Public Affairs, Social Science
Degrees: BA and PhD in Nonviolent Conflict and Change
Concentration: Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1972 No. of courses: 10

Courses and research explore nonviolent struggle in social protest movements, conflict resolution, and disarmament and arms control.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Peace and Social Justice Program
Experimental College
Medford MA 02155 617/381-3384
Contact: Prof Robert Elias, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS with Certificate in Peace and Justice Studies
Fd: 1982 No. of courses: 5

Conducts education, research, faculty development, internships, community organizing, political organizing, and action. Sponsors public school support services, community projects, and conferences. Emphasis of program is on four themes: Peace Studies, Human Rights, Global Movements and Change, and Future Studies.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON
Center for Peace Studies
Akron OH 44325 216/375-7008
Contact: Dr Warren F Kuehl, Director
Degrees: Certificate in Peace Studies
Concentration: English, Secondary Education, Educational Foundations, History, Political Science
No. of courses: 7

Offers general peace education with focus on arms control, conflict resolution, United Nations, international relations, international law, and pacifism. Program includes examination of educational aspects of peace studies.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY
Peace and Conflict Studies
403 Eshleman/PACS
Berkeley CA 94720 415/642-0256
Contact: Alison Mandairlle
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace and Conflict Studies

Program draws from history, physics, ethnic studies, women's studies, engineering, and other departments. Provides students with an integrative approach to the study of peace and conflict, with the objective of defining possible avenues towards stable peace.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES
Center for International and Strategic Affairs
11383 Bunce Hall
Los Angeles CA 90024 213/825-0604
Contact: Michael D Intriligator, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Fd: 1975

Focuses on furthering a multidisciplinary and integrated approach to the study of international security and arms control. Specializes in security issues that touch Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia. Sponsors faculty and graduate research and conferences, seminars, and lectures in arms control and international security.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SAN DIEGO
Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation
IGCC Central Office, Q-060
La Jolla CA 92093
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Concentration: Threats and Avoidance of Nuclear War

Program focuses on conflict situations which severely threaten escalation into a large-scale war. Works to develop forms of international cooperation to meet problems that threaten world peace.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA BARBARA
Global Peace and Security Program
College of Letters and Science
c/o Political Science Department
Santa Barbara CA 93106 805/961-4718
Contact: Art Morin or Steven Hood
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Certificate in Global Peace and Security
Concentration: World Peace and the International Economic Order
Fd: 1984 No. of courses: 36

Through classes and colloquium series, students investigate the nature of war and consider the mechanisms by which prospects for global peace might be improved. New ideas and diverse opinions are sought and encouraged.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA CRUZ
Peace and Strategic Studies
Cowell College
Santa Cruz CA 95064 408/429-2609
Contact: Prof Bruce Larkin
Depts: Economics, History, Humanities
Degrees: BA in Politics with Concentration
No. of courses: 13

Broad-based program dealing with causes and consequences of war, war prevention, arms control, diplomacy, and strategic studies.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO - BOULDER
Conflict and Peace Studies
Center for Interdisciplinary Studies
Box 331
Boulder CO 80309 303/492-8406
Contact: Dr James Frank, Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA with Minor in Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies

Individually structured majors involve interdisciplinary approach to the study of conflict resolution and disarmament.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO - BOULDER
Social Conflict
Sociology Dept
Ketchum Hall Campus Box 327
Boulder CO 80302 303/492-6427
Contact: Dr Paul Wehr, Coordinator
Degrees: BA, MA, and PhD in Sociology
No. of courses: 12

Focuses on theory and process of social conflict and its regulation.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
I N Thut World Education Center
School of Education, U-32
Storrs CT 06268 203/486-3321
Contact: Frank Stone, Co-Director
Degrees: MA or PhD in Educational Studies with Concentration in Peace and Justice Education
Fd: 1971 No. of courses: 4

Engages in curriculum development, publications, instruction, and service activities. Focuses on bilingual/ESL education, multi-cultural education, international education and cross-cultural comparative studies, and global issues education.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
International Development Studies
Center for International Studies
Dayton OH 45469 513/229-4641
Contact: Aaron Phil
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in International Studies
Concentration: Latin America, Europe, Development
No. of courses: 30

Studies international development from a peace perspective.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
Center for Teaching International Relations
Graduate School of International Studies
University Park
Denver CO 80208 202/871-3106
Contact: Barry Simmons, Director
Depts: Education
Degrees: MA in Curriculum Development
Concentration: International and Global Studies

Teacher outreach program encouraging K-12 teachers to incorporate global studies within their curriculum. Publishes extracurricular social studies material for K-12.

UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE
Peace Studies Concentration
2050 University Ave
Dubuque IA 52001 319/589-3189
Contact: David Roberts, Director
Depts: Political Science, Philosophy, Literature, History
Degrees: BA in Political Science
Concentration: Peace Studies
Fd: 1975 No. of courses: 5

Interdisciplinary approach allows students to define and investigate global studies issues from a broad perspective. Program entails research and practicum which may include an internship with a local peace group. Opportunity for study seminars in New York and Washington DC.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
Program in Conflict Resolution
Department of Political Science
Honolulu HI 96822 808/948-8357
Contact: James Dator, Director
Degrees: MA in Political Science
Concentration: Nonviolence, Mediation, and Conflict Resolution
Fd: 1982

Combines macro theories of international conflict resolution with interpersonal and small group conflict resolution theory and practice. Department also sponsors Alternative Futures Program which explores alternative social and political environments.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Office of Arms Control, Disarmament and International Security
International Programs and Studies
330 Davenport Hall, 607 S Mathews St
Urbana IL 61801 217/333-7086
Contact: Edward A Kolodziej, Director
Concentration: Arms Control, Disarmament, International Security
Fd: 1978

Major purpose is to encourage and assist multidisciplinary research and teaching in the areas of arms control, disarmament, and international security. Encourages divergent approaches to the study of these issues.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Global Studies Program
Center for International and Comparative Studies
405 Jefferson Bldg
Iowa City IA 52242 319/353-7440
Contact: Prof James McCue, Department Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Certificate or Major in Global Studies

Provides undergraduates with multidisciplinary study of contemporary, interrelated global problems, including war, peace, and security; development; environmental concerns and global resources; and cross-cultural understanding.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - BOSTON
William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences
Harbor Campus
Dorchester MA 02125 617/929-7865
Contact: Paul Atwood & Paul Watanabe
Depts: Social Sciences, Humanities
Concentration: Vietnam War, Nuclear Issues
Fd: 1982 No. of courses: 20

Studies focus primarily on the Vietnam War and its social consequences, and on nuclear disarmament. Sponsors interdisciplinary courses, symposia, lectures, and research. Holds film archives used to produce the public television series "Vietnam: A Television History."

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
Graduate School of International Studies
Box 248123
Coral Gables FL 33124 305/284-4303
Contact: Dr C G Jacobsen, Director of Soviet and Strategic Studies
Degrees: PhD in International Affairs
Concentration: Strategic Studies
No. of courses: 12

Offers courses in strategic studies with emphasis on development of strategic theory, national security policy, military history, and crisis management.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Correlates of War Project
Department of Political Science
Ann Arbor MI 48109 313/764-6312
Contact: J David Singer, Director
Fd: 1965

Quantitative research project which formulates models and uses them to determine why most international disputes do not end up in war, and to study the relationship between those disputes which do end up in war and those which do not. Publishes books and articles.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Office of International Peace and Security Research
506 East Liberty St
Ann Arbor MI 48109 313/764-0097
Contact: William Zimmerman & Harold Jacobson, Co-Directors
Fd: 1982

Coordinates arms control research activities. Sponsors ongoing faculty seminar to discuss arms control and to formulate plans for research development. Engaged in major research project in the area of US-Soviet strategic interactions.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Peace Studies Program
Department of Political Science
Ann Arbor MI 48109 313/764-9279
Contact: Richard Mann, Director
Depts: Political Science, Religion, Psychology
Degrees: Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1984 No. of courses: 2

Offers broad overview of the basic, but diverse, approaches to the study of peace and war. Students participate in conflict resolution simulation games.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
International Relations Program
Institute of International Studies
1246 Social Sciences
Minneapolis MN 55455 612/373-2691
Contact: Brian L Job, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in International Relations
Concentration: Peace, Conflict, and Security
Fd: 1983 No. of courses: 50

Coordinates courses on international security issues, broadly defined.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Peace Studies Program
101 Professional Bldg
Columbia MO 65211 314/882-7565
Contact: Robbie Lieberman, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA with Concentration in Peace Studies

Provides courses for students on the causes of war, conflict resolution, and the theory and practice of peace. Sponsors community education programs on issues of war and peace. Encourages communication and research by faculty on problems related to peace.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST LOUIS
Department of Sociology
8001 Natural Bridge Rd
St Louis MO 63121 314/553-6591
Contact: Dr James H Laue, Prof
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MA in Sociology
Concentration: Conflict Resolution

Offers courses with focus in conflict resolution. Conflict Clinic (listed in national section) provides clinical opportunities for students.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense
Hamilton Hall
Chapel Hill NC 27514 919/962-3093
Contact: Prof James Leutze
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace, War, and Defense
Fd: 1970 No. of courses: 40

Program covers history of arms control, conflict resolution, national security, and defense issues.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Concentration in Peace Studies
College of Arts and Letters
c/o Center for Social Concerns, Box F
Notre Dame IN 46556 219/239-5319
Contact: Dr Kathleen Maas Weibert, Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Concentration in Peace Studies
Fd: 1983 No. of courses: 25

Students examine peace and justice issues from political, economic, religious, and moral perspectives. Program includes study of human conflict and the history and practice of instititions which process conflict. Promotes world awareness and fostering of world order, and social change which incorporates the dignity of all people.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Conflict Analysis and Peace Science
Peace Science Unit
3718 Locust Walk CR
Philadelphia PA 19104 215/898-8412
Depts: Social Sciences
Degrees: MA and PhD in Conflict Analysis and Peace Science
No. of courses: 12

Program examines conflict resolution and theories of war and peace, including economic perspectives.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Public and International Affairs Program
Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
Forbes Quadrangle, Rm 3E17
Pittsburgh PA 15260 412/624-6802
Contact: Donald M Goldstein, Executive Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: MPA, MPIA, and PhD in Public and International Affairs
Concentration: International Security
Fd: 1975 No. of courses: 20

Offers certificate in international security to students in Public and International Affairs and also to students in other graduate disciplines. Courses in peace and conflict offered.

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
Peace Studies
College of Arts and Sciences
5000 N Willamette Blvd
Portland OR 97203 503/283-7160
Contact: Matthew Baasten, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA with Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1973 No. of courses: 17

Program explores global conflict resolution, disarmament and international relations, all with an international emphasis. Certificate in Peace Studies is also offered.

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
Interdisciplinary Program in Peace and Justice
Theological and Religious Studies
Scranton PA 18510 717/961-7449
Contact: William H Osterle, Prof of Christian Ethics
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA with Concentration in Justice and Peace Studies
Fd: 1980

Studies peace theology, with focus on disarmament, world government, and nonviolence.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Conference on Peace Research in History
Department of History
Toledo OH 43606 419/537-2845
Contact: William Hoover
Depts: History
Fd: 1984

Encourages peace research among historians and social scientists. Publishes newsletter, and Peace and Change Journal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EAU CLAIRE
Peace and Justice Studies
Eau Claire WI 54702 715/836-2319
Contact: Prof Richard de Grood
Depts: Interdisciplinary

Program includes courses from political science, history, religious studies, and philosophy. Study of Vietnam War a part of coursework.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON
International Cooperation, Security, and Peace Studies
Office of International Studies and Programs
1410 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Dr
Madison WI 53706 608/262-2851
Contact: Jane S Ragsdale, Administrative Assistant
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Fd: 1982 No. of courses: 10

Organizing a three-year faculty professional development seminar in conjuction with guest speakers on International Peace and Security Through Cooperation. Sponsors two-week intensive faculty-training workshop.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT
Minor in Peace Studies
Dept of History
Stevens Point WI 54481 715/346-2186
Contact: Prof Charles Rumsey, Committee Chair
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Peace Studies
Fd: 1971 No. of courses: 6

Program focuses on issues of arms control, nonviolence, interpersonal elements of peace, and war and the arts.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Peace and Social Justice Program
Villanova PA 19085 215/645-4608
Contact: Daniel Regan, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Fd: 1973 No. of courses: 30

Global, values-oriented interdisciplinary program designed to introduce undergraduates to questions of world peace and social justice.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Center For Peace and Conflict Studies
5229 Cass Ave
Detroit MI 48202 313/577-3453
Contact: Lillian Genser, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Political Science or History with Co-major in Peace and Conflict Studies
Fd: 1965 No. of courses: 2

Program links together the variety of existing courses and research programs within the traditional disciplines that deal with this most fundamental of human problems. Co-major requirements include four core courses, a senior seminar, and elective courses.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Center for Peace and Conflict Studies
Wellesley MA 02181 617/235-0320
Contact: Dr Natalie Goldring, Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Fd: 1984

Promotes undergraduate study, teaching, research, and publications on issues of war and peace. Sponsors lectures, conferences, and workshops. Focuses on educating women and enabling them to become effective participants in the national security debate.

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY
Peace and Conflict Studies
Government and Planning Department
Wayne Hall, Rm 325
West Chester PA 19383 215/436-2286
Contact: Prof David S Eldredge, Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Government and Planning with Minor in Peace and Conflict Studies
Concentration: Conflict Resolution
No. of courses: 27

Focuses on understanding the causes, structures, and dynamics of social conflict, conflict resolution, and cooperation. Promotes skill development for study and action on conflict resolution. Looks for ways to achieve peace with justice.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Humanistic Future Studies Program
Kalamazoo MI 49008 616/383-1733
Contact: Rudolf J Siebert, Director
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: Minor in Humanistic Future Studies
Concentration: Peace Studies
No. of courses: 6

Systematic exploration of probable, possible, and desirable futures. Peace Studies is one focus within the program.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Peace Studies Program
Wilmington OH 45177 513/382-6661
Contact: Earl Redding, Coordinator
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA in Peace Studies
No. of courses: 31

Quaker program which prepares undergraduates for careers dedicated to peacemaking.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY
International Education Program
PO Box 720
Springfield OH 45501 513/327-7839
Contact: Charles Chatfield, Prof of History
Depts: Interdisciplinary
Degrees: BA or BS with Minor in Global Studies

Global systems program emphasizes cross-cultural studies and international systems. Courses examine the systemic causes of conflict and explore non-governmental solutions.

WORLD UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
107 N Ventura, Corner Matilija, Box 1567
Ojai CA 93023 805/646-1444
Contact: Dr Benito F Reyes, President
Degrees: Concentration in World Peace
No. of courses: 11

Encourages students to develop a global consciousness for work in establishing World Peace and Ecumenical Ministry.

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Alliance for Disarmament	48103	313/995-5871
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Alliance for Peace in Central America	97401	503/485-1755
Alliance for Social Change	97214	503/239-4991
Alliance for Survival - Los Angeles	90020	213/388-1824
Alliance for Survival	90403	213/399-1000
Alliance for Survival - Long Beach	90814	213/439-7279
Alliance for Survival	91304	
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Alliance for Survival - San Diego	92103	619/275-1162
Alliance for Survival - Ventura	93002	
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America for Peace Campaign	95437	
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American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee	02132	
AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE	20009	202/797-7662
AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION	10020	212/484-4000
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- Northampton	01060	413/584-8975
- New England	02140	617/661-6130
- Providence	02906	401/751-4488
- New Hampshire	03301	603/224-2407
- Maine	04104	207/772-0680
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- Hartford	06106	
- New York	10003	212/598-0971
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- Portland	97214	
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Arkansas Peace Center	72201	501/372-4982
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Boise Peace Quilt Project	83702	
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Boston Peace Council	02114	617/367-3437
Boston People United for Peace Network	02146	617/232-0920
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Boston University Student Action for Nuclear Disarmament	02146	
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Boulder Peace Center	80302	
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Bowling Green State University Peace Coalition	43402	
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Bozeman Central America Peace Advocates	59715	406/587-2342
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Bradford College Nuclear Awareness Group	01830	
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BREAD FOR THE WORLD	20018	202/269-0200
Brethren Peace Fellowship	17543	
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Bridgewater Area for Nuclear Disarmament	02324	617/697-2721
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Bristol Peace Coalition	06010	203/582-4216
Brookings-Harbor Citizen Action for Lasting Security	97415	503/469-4215
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Brookline Action for Nuclear Disarmament	02146	
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Broome County Nuclear Weapons Reduction Campaign	13903	607/729-1044
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Brown Community Peace Outreach	02912	401/863-2347
Brunswick Area Center for Peace and Social Justice	04011	207/725-7355
Bryant College Nuclear Awareness Weekly	02917	
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Catholic Connection	02118	617/437-9794
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Friends Southwest Center	95617	
FRIENDS WORLD COLLEGE	11743	516/549-1102
Friends World Committee	19102	
Friends World Committee - Midwest Office	46168	
Friendship Force	30303	
Friendship Friends Meeting	27209	
Friendship House	60622	
Front	22901	804/295-3784
Front of Solidarity with Guatemala	60625	
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA	10017	212/697-2282
FUND FOR OPEN INFORMATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY	10012	212/477-3188
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Future Generations	10012	

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Gateway Peace Council	52732	319/243-5751
Gaudete Peace and Justice Center	53715	
Gay and Lesbian Activists	01060	413/586-9340
GCR Media Arts	02139	
General Conference Mennonite Church Peace and Justice Office	67114	316/284-2423
Generations for Peace	97201	503/224-6452
Genesee Area Campus Ministries - Mutuality in Mission	14627	
Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace	14454	716/243-4002
Genesee/Finger Lakes Nuclear Disarmament Network	14534	716/586-1936
Genesis 2: A Voice for Jewish Renewal	02139	
George Mason Community for Peace and Social Justice	22091	202/476-9575
GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, Center for Conflict Resolution	22030	703/323-2038
Georgetown University Students for Peace	20057	
Georgetown University Woodstock Theological Center	20057	202/625-8580
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Center for Peace Studies	20057	202/625-4240
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Center for Strategic and International Studies	20006	202/887-0200
Georgetown/Rescue Worship	95672	
Georgia Action - Acorn	30307	
Georgians Against Nuclear Energy	30306	404/523-4858
GI Assistance Project	19101	
Glacier Peace Alliance	59434	
Glascow Peace Committee	59230	406/228-2244
GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Law and Justice Studies	08028	609/445-7179
Glaveston-Houston Catholic Diocese Justice and Peace Committee	77002	
Global Arts for Peace Foundation	94965	415/459-4316
Global Challenge/Ukiah Research Institute	95482	
GLOBAL CONCERNS CENTER	60625	312/728-6336
Global Concerns/Wartburg Seminary	52001	319/589-0329
GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES	07017	201/675-1409
- Northern New York	14215	
- Kentucky	41059	
- Ohio	44115	
- SE Michigan Area	48104	313/971-2112
- Milwaukee Peace Education Resource Center	53210	414/445-9736
- Upper Midwest	55105	
- Central Minnesota	55434	
- Northern Minnesota	55616	
- Northern Minnesota	55616	
- Chicago	60625	
- Chicago	60651	
- Missouri Area	63130	
- Louisianna Region	70501	
- Southern California	90007	
- Northern California	94605	
- Oregon Region	97219	
Global Forum	97201	503/226-7808
GLOBAL LEARNING	07042	201/783-7616
Global Learning Opportunities in Basic Education	53707	
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION	10003	212/475-0850
Global Studies Center	97331	
GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION	20005	202/879-3040
Gloucester County Coalition for Peace and Disarmament	08096	
Gloucester County Sea Alliance	08071	
God Center	73118	
GODDARD COLLEGE	05667	802/454-8311
Golden Gate Alliance	94123	
GOOD MONEY NEWSLETTERS	05602	802/223-3911
GOSHEN COLLEGE, Peace Studies	46526	219/533-3161
Grace Church Peace Committee	01002	413/549-1559
GRACE CONTRINO ABRAMS PEACE EDUCATION FOUNDATION	33119	305/534-0031
Grace Mennonite Church	73701	
GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION, Center for Ethics and Social Policy	94709	415/848-1674
The Grail	95116	
Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism-Grace	49503	
Grand Rapids Friends Meeting	49503	
GRANDMOTHERS FOR PEACE	95818	916/451-4969
Grandparents for Nuclear Disarmament	78731	
Grass Valley Friends	95959	
Grassroots Organizing Workshop	29201	
GRAY PANTHERS	19107	215/382-3309
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- Cambridge	02138	617/354-2648
- Cumberland	02864	401/333-2471
- Bristol	03222	603/744-8581
- Norwood	07648	201/768-2869
- Vincentown	08088	609/859-9087
- Ventnor	08406	609/822-6842
- New York	10010	
- Greenwich Village	10011	212/675-0428
- New York City East Side	10021	212/288-6743
- New York City West Side	10023	212/799-7572
- New York City	10025	212/865-8134
- Peekskill	10566	914/793-2733
- Scarsdale	10583	914/793-2733
- Flushing	11354	212/463-2586
- Eggertville	14226	716/837-3028
- Rochester	14614	716/454-3224
- Meadville	16335	814/337-2085
- Harrisburg	17101	
- Bux-Mont	19040	215/675-8367
- Philadelphia	19144	215/848-7534
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- Chapel Hill	27514	919/929-3282
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- Sarasota	33579	813/365-9059
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- Greater Columbia	43081	614/890-0637
- Dayton	45403	513/252-3105
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- Gary	46404	219/944-1026
- Fort Wayne	46807	219/456-5988
- Bloomington	47401	812/332-8497
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- Dearborn	48124	313/272-6230
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- Kalamazoo	49009	616/372-2622

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- Minneapolis	55408	612/827-5362
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- St Louis	63109	314/892-4250
- Kansas City	64111	816/753-3884
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- San Antonio	78218	512/653-2874
- Austin	78731	512/458-3738
- Denver	80218	303/832-5618
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- Tempe	85282	602/967-1870
- Los Angeles	90011	
- Los Angeles	90035	213/934-4931
- Los Angeles	90066	
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- Santa Monica	90401	213/692-0921
- Whittier Area-Peace Coalition	90603	213/679-3072
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- Garden Grove	92640	
- Laguna Hills	92653	714/830-6133
- Santa Barbara	93103	
- Grover City	93433	805/481-5062
- San Francisco	94102	415/552-8800
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- Berkeley	94702	415/841-3563
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- Sacramento	95825	916/487-5079
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- Tacoma	98403	206/627-0382
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Great Basin MX Alliance	89311	
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Greater Danbury Peace Fellowship	06810	
Greater Lawrence Central America Solidarity Association	01845	
Greater New Haven Peace Council	06515	203/397-2539
Greater Portland Peace Council	04107	207/767-3429
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Green Letter	94709	
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Green Valley Film and Art Center	05401	802/862-4929
Greenbelt Peace Committee	20770	202/474-6265
GREENPEACE USA	20009	202/462-1177
- New England Greenpeace Disarmament Task Force	02142	617/876-1650
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- Chicago	60657	
- Las Vegas	89101	
- Pacific Southwest	94123	415/474-6767
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- Eugene	97440	
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Greensboro Monthly Meeting of Friends	27403	
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Grenville Peace Committee	27568	
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Grey Whale Affinity Pod	95468	
Grinnell Peace Fellowship	50112	
GROUND ZERO	97219	503/245-3519
- Cambridge	02140	
- New Haven	06511	203/865-9495
- Trenton	08625	609/771-0422
- New York	10028	
- Lawrence County	16105	
- Choose Life	22815	703/896-1361
- Bryan	43506	419/636-2304
- Marion Community Education Group	46952	
- Greenville	48888	
- Ames	50010	
- Minnesota	55414	612/623-4534
- Chicago	60602	
- Omaha	68132	
- Little Rock	72204	
- Fayetteville	72701	
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- Lewiston	83501	
- Phoenix	85003	
- Tucson	85715	
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Guatemala Solidarity Committee	98103	206/525-2025
Guild House - Campus Ministry	48104	313/662-5189
GUILFORD COLLEGE, Peace and Justice Concentration	27410	919/292-5511
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Habitat for Humanity	31709	
Hallinan Center Peacemaking Group	44106	
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Hamden High School Students for Nuclear Disarmament	06514	
Hamilton Central America Peace Advocates	59840	406/363-2158
Hampshire College Anti-Draft Coalition	01002	413/549-4600
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Hartley Film Foundation	06807	203/869-1818
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HAYMARKET FOUNDATION	02111	617/426-1909
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- Northern California 94705 415/845-1732
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Humanist Peace Fellowship USA 43210
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Humans Against Nuclear Destruction 94703
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Interfaith Peace Task Force of Reading 19605
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- Santa Monica	90405	213/392-1796
- San Francisco	94110	
- El Cerrito	94530	
- Albany	94706	415/586-6311
- Bainbridge	98110	206/842-6225
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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WORLD PEACE	60657	312/248-7959
International Association of Educators for World Peace	35810	
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International Commission for the Defense of Salvadorean Refugees	20009	
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International Justice and Peace Commission - Central America Task Force	14611	
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International Nuclear Disarmament Book Project	92014	
INTERNATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY	10017	212/949-8480
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Interreligious Committee for Peace	85251	
Interreligious Committee on Central America	55404	
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Jamaica Plain Committee on Central America	02130	617/524-0328
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Jamestown Friends Meeting	27407	
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- Springfield	01109	413/734-0350
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- Massachusetts	02110	617/451-3389
- Dorchester	02124	617/282-8244
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- Bridgewater Area for Nuclear Disarmament	02324	617/697-2721
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- Greater Newark	07102	201/623-2464
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- Jersey City	07305	201/451-9645
- Bergen County	07450	201/447-6886
- Pleasantville	10570	
- Brooklyn	11226	212/262-8781
- Metro-Act of Rochester	14614	716/325-2560
- W Pennsylvania Labor Committee	15222	412/765-3030
- Lehigh Valley	18104	215/435-4738
- Bucks County	18940	215/943-9708
- Project Vote	19016	215/876-8226
- Pennsylvania	19101	
- Baltimore	21231	301/675-0997
- Charlotte	28208	704/372-0780
- Atlanta	30303	404/586-0460
- Southern Christian Leadership Conference	31401	912/354-1828
- Savannah	31405	912/352-0313
- Coastal Citizens/Clear Environment	31405	912/764-9868
- Tallahassee Peace Coalition	32302	904/222-5845
- Chattanooga	37411	615/629-9914
- Toledo	43606	419/535-6920
- Cleveland Peace and Justice Task Force	44145	216/871-6632
- Trumbull Peace Council	44485	216/898-7977
- Glouster	45732	614/448-4141
- Detroit	48203	313/864-6070
- E Jordan	49727	616/582-7592
- Gateway Peace Council	52732	319/243-5751
- Milwaukee	53208	414/444-6010
- Racine	53402	414/637-4980
- Dane County	53704	608/244-8747
- Peace and Jobs Coalition	54601	608/781-9607
- Minneapolis	55104	612/644-1651
- UAW	55411	612/521-9017
- New Mexican	87108	505/984-9392
- Southern California Unions	90020	213/387-0846
- Los Angeles	90062	213/294-7538
- Long Beach Area Coalition for a Fair Budget	90802	213/432-2609
- Orange County Alliance for Survival	92701	714/547-6282
- Berkeley	94707	415/525-7008
- Santa Cruz	95060	408/423-1352
- South Bay	95110	408/297-8258
- Save Our Local Economy Project	95415	707/895-3241
- Northern Coast	95463	707/895-2043
- Humboldt County	95501	707/443-1169
- Seattle	98112	206/332-4962
- Seattle	98144	206/723-8176
Jobs with Peace Coalition - Northern Coast	95463	707/895-2043
John Jay College Students Against War	10019	
John Lennon Memorial Day Committee	95060	
Johnstowners for Nuclear Awareness	15904	
Jonah House	21217	
Jubilee Partners	78521	
JUNIATA COLLEGE, Peace and Conflict Studies	16652	814/643-4310
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Justice and Peace Center	52402	
Justice and Peace Center	98104	
Justice and Peace Commission	21201	301/547-5430
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Kansans for Peace	66502	
Kansans for Peace and Justice	67203	
Kansas City Interfaith Peace Alliance	64109	816/931-1310
Kansas League Against Nuclear Dangers	66093	
Kaweah Coalition	93271	
Ken Keyes Center	97420	503/267-6412
Kenmore-Tomownda Peace Pilgrims/FOR	14217	

Kennebunk Forum	04043	207/985-7002
Kent Area Peace Action Group	44240	216/672-3105
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Center for Peaceful Change	44242	216/672-3143
Kentucky Council of Churches Peace Issues Task Force	40342	502/839-3991
Kentucky Council of Churches Peace Issues Task Force	40502	606/277-1832
Kerr County Peace Council	78028	
Ketchikan Nuclear Disarmament Group	99901	
Key of See Storytellers	55440	612/333-0970
Kindred House	50314	
Kitchell Memorial Presbyterian Church	07936	
Klamath Christian Peace and Justice Group/FOR	97601	
Knolls Action Project	12203	
Knox College Peace Camp	61401	
Korea Support Committee	94611	415/550-8140
Korpo De Kristo	95063	
Kudzu Alliance	27705	

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La Crosse Peace Coalition	54601	
La Jolla Friends Meeting	92037	
La Pena Cultural Center	94705	
La Verne College	91750	
Labor Action Committee on Central America	98118	206/723-6511
Labor Committee Forum	44114	
Labor Committee on Central America	95826	916/361-9072
Labor Network on Central America	94668	415/444-3088
Lafayette Peace Coalition	47906	
Laguna Beach Alliance	92652	
Lake Chelan Peace Group	98831	
Lake County Peace Alliance	60085	
Lamoille Peace Coalition/War Resisters League	05656	
Lancaster Center for Peace and Justice	17603	717/392-6648
Lane Students Peace Group	97401	
LAOS/PARTNERS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE	20011	202/723-8273
Larry Langdon Publications	97424	
Lasalle County Peace Coalition	61350	
Lassen/Plumas Worship Group	95947	
Latin America - North America Solidarity	20016	202/332-4321
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Latin America Solidarity Committee	48109	
Latin America Solidarity Committee	93726	
Latin America Solidarity Network of S Orange County	92652	
Latin America Support Committee	93291	
Latin America Support Committee	93901	
Latin America Support Committee	95706	
Latin America Task Force	48216	
Latin American Assistance	78207	512/736-9306
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Laurel Peace Advocates	59044	406/961-4256
Law for Survival	94709	
Lawrence Mennonite Fellowship	66044	
LAWYERS ALLIANCE FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL	02114	617/227-0118
- Northampton	01061	
- Greater Boston	02146	617/227-0528
- Augusta	04330	207/623-3586
- Yardley	19067	
- Philadelphia	19101	
- Washington DC	20004	
- Decatur	30030	
- Iowa City	52240	
- Dallas	75205	
- Houston	77002	
- Austin	78731	
- Denver	80206	
- Maricopa	85003	
- San Diego	92075	619/755-8583
- San Francisco	94133	
- Sacramento	95617	
- Portland	97201	
Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament	01035	
Lawyers' Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control	97401	503/686-9160
Lawyer's Committee	95816	
Lawyers Committee Against US Intervention in Central America	97204	
Lawyers Committee on Central America	94102	
LAWYERS' COMMITTEE ON NUCLEAR POLICY	10012	212/334-8044
Lawyers for Reduction of Nuclear Arms	95401	
Lawyers for Social Responsibility	90005	
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Lawyers for the Reduction of Nuclear Arms	95476	
League Against Nuclear Dangers	54481	715/423-7996
League for Ecological Democracy	90733	213/429-2657
LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS	20001	202/628-0717
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS	20036	202/429-1965
- Virgin Islands	00801	809/774-1400
- Puerto Rico	00911	809/725-2131
- Massachusetts	02108	617/357-8380
- Rhode Island	02906	401/274-5822
- New Hampshire	03301	603/225-5344
- Maine	04071	207/655-3321
- Vermont	05452	802/879-4314
- Connecticut	06514	203/288-7996
- New Jersey	08608	609/394-3303
- New York	10003	212/677-5050
- Pennsylvania	19105	215/627-7937
- Delaware	19801	302/571-8948
- Washington DC	20036	202/785-2616
- Maryland	21401	301/269-0232
- Virginia	22312	703/256-9596
- West Virginia	25177	304/727-6547
- North Carolina	27705	919/493-1178
- South Carolina	29205	803/771-0063
- Georgia	30303	404/522-8683
- Florida	33432	305/391-5602
- Alabama	35406	205/759-1440
- Tennessee	37212	615/297-7134
- Mississippi	39216	601/825-3691
- Kentucky	40205	
- Ohio	43215	614/469-1505
- Indiana	46204	317/634-3588
- Michigan	48933	517/484-5383
- Wisconsin	53703	608/256-0827
- Minnesota	55102	612/224-5445
- South Dakota	57105	605/336-7421
- North Dakota	58103	701/232-8457
- Montana	59404	406/453-3943
- Illinois	60603	312/236-0315
- Missouri	63130	314/727-8674
- Kansas	66614	
- Nebraska	68508	402/475-1411
- Louisiana	70802	504/344-3326
- Arkansas	72032	501/327-3209
- Oklahoma	73103	405/525-7734
- Texas	78701	512/472-1100
- Colorado	80206	303/320-8493
- Wyoming	82070	307/742-0078
- Idaho	83202	208/237-6662
- Utah	84106	801/272-8683
- Arizona	85016	602/234-0580
- New Mexico	87102	505/242-9271
- Nevada	89121	702/451-6568
- California	95814	916/442-7215
- Hawaii	96813	808/531-7448
- Oregon	97301	503/581-5722
- Washington	98117	206/789-8683
- Alaska	99901	907/225-5077
Lee County Coalition for Peace	33920	813/728-3049
LEGACY - ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND	44224	216/920-1229
Legal Action for Undermining Government Harrassment in Society	94924	415/868-0245
Legs Against Arms	98112	
Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern	18015	215/691-8730
Lehigh Valley Action for Nuclear Disarmament	18036	
Leon/New Haven Sister Cities	06513	203/467-9182
Leonard Peltier Support Group	62966	
Lesbians United in Non-Nuclear Action	02138	617/354-8807
Letter Lobby	97401	503/485-1755
LETTERS FOR PEACE	06853	203/853-8038
Lewistown Peace Community	59457	406/538-5584
Lexington Friends Meeting	40511	606/223-4176
Lexington Task Force on Latin America	40522	606/276-2088
Libby Peace Community	59923	406/293-6407
Liberty Citizens for Peace	59522	
LIBRARIANS FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL	91106	818/799-6193
Life Force Network	94306	
Life Sharing Fund	48823	
Life Sharing Fund	48848	
Lincoln Committee for Education About Nuclear Arms	01773	617/259-8307
Lincoln County People for Peace	97366	503/265-3854
Lincoln Waging Peace Coalition	01773	617/259-8193
Link House	53705	608/233-6979
Live Oak Fund for Social Change	78765	512/476-5714
Live or Die	10016	212/679-0043

Livermore Action Group	94705	415/644-3031
Livingston Peace Community	59047	
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	02139	617/498-9000
West Coast Office	94610	415/524-5619
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF AMERICA	92715	714/250-1296
Local Rarfo/Freeze Group of Seneca County	44883	
Lombard Mennonite Peace Center	60148	312/627-5310
Lompoc Peace-Keepers	93436	805/735-2396
Lompoc Safe Energy Coalition	93436	
Lone Star Alliance	78703	512/474-5877
Long Beach Area Citizens for Peace	90803	213/431-5915
Long Beach Area Coalition for a Fair Budget	90802	213/432-2609
Long Beach Area Peace Network	90808	
Long Island Shad Alliance	11769	516/360-0045
Long Island University Bread and Justice Coalition	11548	
Longmont Disarmament Network	80501	
Longview Peace Coalition	75601	
Longview Presbyterian Church Peace Committee	98632	
Loretto Disarmament	64108	
Loretto Disarmament Committee	79903	915/566-1628
Loretto Disarmament Economic Conversion Committee	80236	
Los Angeles Artists for Survival	90012	
Los Angeles Peace Directory	90401	
Los Angeles Positive Future Center	91604	213/208-6761
Los Medanos College Students for Economic Democracy	94563	
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Loudoun County Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament	22075	703/338-7709
Lower Bucks Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship	19056	
Lower Shore Disarmament Committee	21801	
Lower Shore Disarmament Committee - Peninsula	21801	
Lutheran Church of Christ the Redeemer	55419	612/926-5414
Lutheran Church Women/Peacemaking Project	19129	
Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service - Central American Concerns	10010	
Lutheran Latino Ministries	94110	
LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP	55108	612/644-1140
Lutheran Peace Fellowship	78704	
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Lutheran Services Action for Nuclear Disarmament	18106	
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Lycoming County Peace Campaign	17701	
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Lynnfield Peace Exploration Task Force	01940	

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MAC Peace Commission	59102	406/657-1073
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MAC Peace Commission - Presbyterian Church	59102	406/656-5992
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MAC Peace Commission - Lutheran Church in America	59404	604/761-1543
MAC Peace Commission - Disciples of Christ Church	59821	406/726-3319
Macomb County Peace Information Center/FOR	48066	
Madison Area Agency for Peace	53715	
Madison County Citizens Against Nuclear War	40475	
Madison Draft Resistance Coalition	53703	608/257-7562
Madras Citizens Action for Lasting Security	97741	503/475-3416
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Maine Campaign for US-USSR Nuclear Arms Treaty	04105	
Malcolm X Disarmament Project	20032	
Malden Against Nuclear Arms	02148	617/324-6545
Malta Peace Community/FOR	59538	406/658-2159
Manatee County Coalition for Survival	33509	
MANCHESTER COLLEGE, Peace Studies Program	46962	219/982-2141
MANHATTAN COLLEGE, Peace Studies Institute	10471	212/920-0100
Manhattan Project	10003	
Manistee Peace Project	49619	
Mankind-World Citizens Center	90015	213/626-5463
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Marin People for Peace	94903	
Marion Community Education Group	46952	
Mariposa Peace Network	95338	
Marlboro Friends Meeting	27350	
Marshall County Peace Fellowship	50162	
Martin Luther King Commemorative Committee	12601	
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE	30312	404/524-1956
Marycrest College Peace Center	52804	319/326-9450
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers	20011	202/726-4252
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers	60610	
MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE	10545	914/941-7590
Maryknoll Missioners	02167	
Maryland Campaign for No First Use of Nuclear Weapons	20707	301/490-8892
Maryland Council on Latin America	20814	202/986-9320
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Arms Control and Defense Policy Program	02139	617/253-8064
Massachusetts Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament	02108	617/227-9635
Mckenzie River Gathering	97401	
Media Alliance/Nuclear Issues Task Force	94960	415/526-1622
Media for Peace	70130	
Media for Peace	94118	
MEDIA NETWORK	10011	212/620-0877
Medical Aid for El Salvador	90028	213/461-4404
Medical Aid for El Salvador	94705	
Medina County Coalition for Peace	44256	
Meeting of the Ways	94915	
MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE PEACE LAW AND EDUCATION CENTER	94701	415/848-0599
Melrose-Malden-Wakefield Peace Committee	02148	
Mendocino Greens	95415	707/895-3241
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL PEACE SECTION	17501	717/859-1151
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Mennonite Church - Peace and Social Concerns	46515	
Mennonite International Refugee Assistance	75222	214/941-3784
Menominee River Fellowship Peace Ministry	49893	
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Mercer County Sea Alliance	08528	
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Mercy Peace Network	40204	502/583-7641
Merrimack College Peace and Justice Resource Center	01845	617/683-7111
Methodist Federation for Social Action/Iowa	50314	515/282-8054
Methodist Peace Fellowship	64127	
Metro Atlanta Tax Conversion Group/Tax Conversion Fund for Peace and Human Needs	30307	404/577-1498
Metro West Peace Center	60304	
Metro-Act of Rochester	14614	716/325-2560
Metroplex Citizens for Aid to Nicaragua	75265	
Metropolitan Area Church Board	43205	614/252-0915
Metropolitan Center for Resource and Advocacy	10023	212/873-7721
Miami Peace Center	33133	305/666-5234
Michigan Alliance for Disarmament/Mobilization for Survival - Ann Arbor/Washtenaw Freeze	48103	313/995-5871
Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights	48210	313/894-0840
Michigan Peace Network	48901	
Mid-America Peace Project	62901	
Mid-Hudson Peace Network	12518	
Mid-Michigan Peace Action Group	48858	
Mid-Peninsula Campaign for Economic Democracy	94302	
Mid-Peninsula Citizens for Safe Energy	94403	
Mid-Peninsula Committee for a World Peace Tax Fund	94301	
Mid-Peninsula Peace Center	94301	415/326-8837
Mid-Shore Peace Advocates	21629	301/479-0494
Mid-South Peace and Justice Center	38174	901/452-6997
Middle East Crisis Committee	06532	
Middle East Peace Now	55104	612/641-2431
Middle East Peace Now	55414	
MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT	20010	202/667-1188
MIDDLE EAST RESOURCE CENTER	20036	202/822-8462
Middle East Task Force of the Presbytery of Chicago	60301	
MIDWEST ACADEMY	60614	312/975-3670
Midwest Committee for Military Counseling	60605	312/939-3349
Midwest Research Group	60613	
Midwest Resistance Network	52403	319/362-9041
Miles City Peace Network	59301	406/232-1100

Milford Peace and Justice	19963	
MILITARISM RESOURCE PROJECT	19101	215/386-4875
Military and Vets Advocates	64093	
Military Draft Law Panel	20009	
Military Studies Center - Intervention Magazine	10025	212/864-2793
Millers River Alliance	01379	
Ministry for Defense Workers	06511	
Minneapolis Guatemala Solidarity Committee	55414	612/872-1308
Minnesota Ecumenical Task Force on Central America	55414	
Minnesota Forum - West Bank Union	55455	612/373-5058
Minnesota Peace Child Project	55404	612/870-3662
Minnesota Womens Peace Camp	55116	612/825-7838
Minnesotans for Peace in Central America	55402	612/379-3345
Minority Outreach Campaign	44481	
MIPAG	02054	617/376-8230
Missionhurst	22207	202/938-0746
Mississippi Gulf Coast Peace Coalition	39556	
Mississippi Peace	38863	
Mississippi River Alliance	39120	
Missoula Agape Community	59801	
Missoula Friends Meeting	59801	
Missoula Lawyers Committee for Nuclear Disarmament	59802	
Missoula Planetary Peace Alliance	59801	
Missoula Women for Peace	59801	
MIT Committee on the Middle East	02139	
MIT Disarmament Study Group	02139	617/253-2696
Mobilization for Peace	49728	
MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL	10003	212/533-0008
- Northampton	01060	413/584-8975
- Peace Action Network	01230	413/229-3457
- Citizens for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze	01821	617/663-2478
- Cape Ann	01930	
- Massachusetts Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament	02108	617/227-9635
- Emerson	02116	
- Boston	02138	617/354-0008
- Parents Against the Draft	02147	617/232-6060
- Rhode Island	02906	
- Boycott Census	04268	
- Brothers of Weston Priory	05161	802/824-5409
- Burlington Peace Coalition	05401	802/862-4929
- Fairfield University	06430	203/366-2835
- Nuclear Resistance Group	06457	203/347-9411
- New Haven Peace and Justice Action Center	06511	203/624-0339
- Commonwork	06521	
- Hudson County	07002	201/858-3788
- Newark Disarm Group	07003	
- New Jersey Sea Alliance	07042	201/744-3263
- Rutgers University Newark Disarmament Group	07102	
- Sea Alliance	07825	201/362-8724
- Somerset Hills Peace	07924	201/766-1988
- Sea Alliance	07976	201/538-6676
- South Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze	08003	609/596-0620
- Camden County Sea Alliance	08106	609/547-7083
- Princeton	08546	609/921-1136
- Central New Jersey Peace Center	08904	201/246-4343
- New York	10012	212/673-1808
- North American Greens Network	10012	212/533-5028
- Staten Island Disarmament Campaign	10314	212/987-7821
- Bronx/Yonkers	10471	212/549-9412
- Westchester People's Action Coalition	10602	914/682-0488
- Nyack Peace Center	10960	914/353-2211
- Rockland	10983	914/359-2283
- Religious Task Force	11217	212/858-6882
- Brooklyn	11226	212/262-8781
- Brooklyn	11238	212/622-1289
- North Shore	11579	516/671-0923
- South Shore Citizens for Survival	11598	516/599-8977
- Peacesmith House	11758	516/798-0778
- Long Island Shad Alliance	11769	516/360-0045
- Albany Peace and Energy Council	12206	518/434-4037
- Mohawk Valley Peace Council	13501	315/724-6528
- Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace	14454	716/243-4002
- Pittsburgh	15224	412/381-1405
- Thomas Merton Center	15224	412/361-3022
- Pax Center	16503	814/459-8349
- Three Mile Island Alert	17102	717/233-3072
- Susquehanna Valley Alliance - Lancaster	17603	717/394-2782
- Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern	18015	215/691-8730
- Susquenhanna Environmental Advocates	18703	717/825-4304
- Brandywine Peace Community	19081	215/544-1818
- Friends Peace Committee	19102	215/241-7230
- Philadelphia	19146	215/545-4626
- Reading	19605	215/929-9570
- Washington Peace Center	20008	202/234-2000
- All African Peoples Revolutionary Party	20009	
- Georgetown University	20057	
- Howard County Peace Action Committee	21797	301/442-2047
- Hiroshima Committee	22207	703/536-6380
- Shenandoah Peace Coalition	22601	
- Front	22901	804/295-3784
- Plowshares Peace Education Center	24008	703/985-0808
- Greenville Peace Committee	27834	919/758-4906
- Carolinans for Safe Energy	28804	704/376-7003
- Feminist Women's Health Center	30318	404/274-7551
- Tallahassee Peace Coalition	32302	904/222-5845
- Florida Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze	32802	305/422-3479
- Council of Community Based Organizations	32804	305/843-8727
- Palm Beach County Peace Education Task Force	33460	305/588-2909
- Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice	35257	205/252-7077
- Alabama Safe Energy Alliance	35801	205/534-6237
- Diocese of Nashville Peace and Justice Office	37212	615/383-6393
- Bowling Green State University Social Justice Committee	43402	419/352-7555
- Cleveland	44106	216/231-4245
- Bloomington Peace Coalition	47405	812/335-7774
- Orchard Lake	48033	313/626-8396
- Michigan Alliance for Disarmament	48103	313/995-5871
- East Lansing Peace Education Center	48823	517/351-4648
- Sault Ste Marie	49783	906/632-8060
- Des Moines	50306	
- Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament	52240	319/351-7629
- Iowa City	52240	
- Students Mobilized for Survival	53201	414/963-4164
- Socialist Party of USA	53203	414/276-0773
- Marquette University	53208	414/344-6934
- Milwaukee	53233	414/272-0961
- Sundara	53705	608/233-3679
- Stop Project ELF	54806	715/278-3758
- Stop Project ELF	54843	
- Oshkosh	54901	414/426-4495
- Northern Sun Alliance	55404	612/874-1540
- Women Against Military Madness	55408	612/827-5364
- Bemidji	56601	218/751-6061
- Disarm Now Action Group	60605	312/427-2533
- Citizens Against Nuclear Power	60680	312/786-9041
- Sinnissippi Alliance for the Environment	61103	812/335-7774
- Prairie Alliance	61820	217/367-3527
- Sisters of St Joseph	66901	913/243-2149
- Dogwood Alliance	72581	
- People's Action for a Safe Environment	72701	501/442-9056
- Comanche Peak Life Force	75233	214/337-5885
- Interfaith Peace Fellowship	75644	
- North Texas	76307	817/723-8186
- Lone Star Alliance	78703	512/474-5877
- Texas	78703	512/474-5877
- University	78712	512/476-4503
- South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition	79410	806/747-1832
- Rocky Flats Nuclear Disarmament and Human Needs Project	80218	303/832-4508
- Montview Church Peace Task Force	80220	303/355-1651
- Wyoming Citizens Alliance	82070	307/742-3558
- Scottsdale	85257	
- Nuclear-Free State	85719	602/792-3517
- Los Angeles	90020	213/388-1824
- End Nuclear Dumping in the Pacific	90049	213/472-4406
- Reverse the Arms Race	90049	213/476-2861
- Nuclear Resistance Group	90401	213/396-9489
- Sunshine Alliance	90706	
- Alliance for Survival/Community Energy Action Network	92103	619/275-1162
- Alice B Toklas Memorial Democratic Club	94101	
- San Francisco Women for Peace	94102	415/863-7146
- Abalone Alliance	94103	415/861-0592
- Solidarity: a Socialist-Feminist Network	94109	415/775-7213
- Socialist Action	94110	
- Women's Party for Survival	94111	415/981-8909
- Upper Napa Valley Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament	94515	707/942-0504
- Mt Diablo Peace Center	94598	415/933-7850
- Democratic Socialists of America - Anti-Militarism Committee	94611	415/665-6267
- World Peace Sisterhood/Brotherhood	94701	415/236-2908
- West Contra Costa Peace Committee	94801	

- San Jose Peace Center	95112	408/297-2299
- Davis Peace Center	95616	916/753-1630
- Sacramento Peace Center	95814	916/446-0787
- Portland	97201	503/222-7293
- Portland	97215	
- Lacey	98503	206/491-9093
- Jackrabbit Alliance	98907	509/453-8608
Mobilization to Save the Heartland	63160	
Modesto Peace/Life Center	95353	209/529-5750
Modesto Worship Group	95350	
Mohawk Valley Peace Council	13501	315/724-6528
MOLLOY COLLEGE	11570	516/678-5000
Monadnock Peace Coalition	03458	603/532-6176
Monmouth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament	07701	201/747-1901
Monmouth County Coalition for Peace	07740	
Monmouth County Sea Alliance	07701	
Monsanto Conversion Campaign	45406	
Monson Peace Study Group	01057	
Montachusset Peoples Action Committee	01420	
Montana Catholic Conference Peace and Justice Network	59624	406/442-5761
Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race	59601	
Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race - Helena	59624	406/443-0316
Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race	59711	406/563-2201
Montana Initiative for Nuclear Disarmament	59624	406/449-8142
Montana Lawyers for Peace	59812	406/243-6492
Montana Network for Non-Violence - Missoula	59802	406/543-8461
Montana Network for Nuclear Disarmament - Helena	59601	
Montana Network for Nuclear Disarmament - Anaconda	59711	
Montana Women Initiating Nuclear Disarmament	59807	
Montanans for Peace in Central America	59807	406/728-4784
Montanans for Peace in El Salvador	59801	
Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church	93940	
Montgomery County Citizens for Peace	20912	
Montview Church Peace Task Force	80220	303/355-1651
Moonstone Alliance	93428	
Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Social Responsibility Committee	07960	
Mothers (and Others) Against the Draft	11021	
Mothers for Peace	04102	207/772-4919
Mothers for Peace	93401	805/541-1844
Mothers United to Save Infants and Children	28207	704/376-1821
Mountain Folks	93103	
Mountain Valley Peace Council	05161	
MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY	19143	215/724-1464
- Cambridge	02238	617/924-6381
- Atlanta	30307	
- Glouster	45732	
- Northcentral	55406	
- Tucson	85705	
- Seattle	98112	206/332-4962
MPIRG - Carleton	55057	
MPIRG - Hamline	55104	
MPIRG - College of St Catherine	55105	
MPIRG - Macalester	55105	
MPIRG - UM Morris	56267	
MPIRG - Augsburg	55454	
MPIRG - UMTC Peace Task Force	55455	
MPIRG - UM Duluth	55812	
MSU Campus Ministry	59717	
Mt Diablo Global Education Project	94518	
Mt Diablo Peace Center	94598	415/933-7850
Mujeres Latinas	60608	
Multicultural Education Center for Citizen Awareness	60120	
Multnomah Democrats - Central America Policy Group	97212	
Muncie Committee for Democracy in Latin America	47303	
Muncie Peace Network	47304	
Mushroom Alliance	14901	
MUSICIANS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS	02140	
Musicians Against Nuclear Arms	60637	
Musicians for Nuclear Arms Control	08054	
Mustard Seed Troup	01002	413/256-1439
MX Information and Action Center	82070	
MX INFORMATION CENTER	84102	801/581-9027

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N M Peace Conversion Project	87106	
Nashua Peace Center	03060	603/889-0049
Nashville Association of Rabbis, Priests, and Ministers	37202	
Nashville Committee Against the Draft	37212	615/292-6103
NATIONAL ACTION/RESEARCH ON THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX	19102	215/241-7175
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN	60605	312/663-1980
National Assembly of Women Religious	49506	
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - Bucks County	18901	215/364-1057
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATOMIC VETERANS	65026	314/392-3361
National Association of Atomic Veterans	80439	
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RADIATION SURVIVORS	94705	415/658-6056
National Association of Radiation Survivors	95817	
National Association of Social Workers	20910	
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR A WORLD PEACE TAX FUND	20008	202/483-3751
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR NO-FIRST-USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS	92020	619/447-1641
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE ABM TREATY	20036	202/463-4213
NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION	20007	202/293-5954
National Center for Appropriate Technology - Pacific Area	95415	
NATIONAL CENTER FOR IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS	90017	213/487-2531
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION	60201	312/256-5150
NATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION	20002	202/543-7659
- N Miami Beach	33162	305/949-6596
- Missoula	59807	406/729-4784
- Los Angeles	90017	213/484-6661
- Carmel	93923	408/624-7562
- Northern California	94109	415/346-7350
- Portland	97212	503/281-4716
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS	10016	212/686-4905
National Committee for Peace in Central America	20033	
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP	10016	212/679-4577
- Cambridge	02166	617/491-4209
- Greater Boston	02199	617/266-2536
- Connecticut	06460	203/488-3044
- New York	10001	
- Cleveland	44114	216/861-5542
- Central Iowa	50010	515/232-5142
- Nebraska/Iowa	50613	
- Minnesota	55414	612/331-6203
- Chicago	60601	
- Richmond	94804	
- Seattle	98122	
National Council of Churches Human Rights Office	10115	
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA	10115	212/870-2847
NATIONAL DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER	53703	608/257-7562
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICE OF PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	20036	202/833-4105
NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS	20006	202/292-5962
National Lawyer's Guild - Massachusetts	02108	617/227-7335
National Lawyers Guild	97207	
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE	92101	619/233-1701
NATIONAL NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE	20006	202/223-2328
NATIONAL NO-NUKES PRISON SUPPORT COLLECTIVE	95481	
NATIONAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CAMPAIGN	20002	202/544-0880
Freeze Voter	20005	202/783-8757
- Nuclear Weapons Education Center	01267	413/458-4436
- Ashfield	01330	
- Traprock Peace Center/Western Massachusetts	01342	413/773-7427
- Worcester	01610	
- Framingham	01701	
- Bedford	01730	
- Natick	01760	617/655-0493
- Sudbury	01776	
- Burlington	01803	
- Andover	01810	
- Billerica	01821	617/663-2478

- Lawrence	01840	
- Westford Committee to Stop the Arms Race	01886	617/692-3197
- Winchester	01890	
- Beverly	01915	617/927-9028
- Marblehead	01945	617/631-9760
- Sharon	02067	617/784-3219
- Boston Ethical Action Team	02117	
- Episcopal Task Force	02130	
- Cambridge	02138	617/876-6470
- Cambridge Lobby	02138	617/547-2679
- Cambridge	02139	617/491-7809
- Peaceful Night	02141	
- Massachusetts	02158	617/332-8226
- Temple Emanuel	02159	617/332-5770
- Massachusetts Freeze Voter	02160	617/969-6577
- Quincy	02170	
- Watertown	02172	
- Episcopal Task Force	02173	
- Lexington	02173	
- Arlington Concerned Citizens	02174	
- Wellesley	02181	617/235-2152
- Needham	02194	617/449-1805
- Duxbury	02322	617/934-5346
- N Easton	02356	
- Plymouth Area	02360	
- Cape Cod	02631	
- Lower Cape	02666	
- Greater New Bedford Area	02742	
- Westport	02790	
- North Kingstown	02874	
- Warwick	02888	
- New Hampshire Freeze Voter	03301	603/228-0559
- Kennebunk Forum	04043	207/985-7002
- Maine	04101	207/772-0680
- Maine Freeze Voter	04330	
- Vermont	05301	802/257-4776
- Starksboro	05487	
- Connecticut Freeze Voter	06020	
- Glastonbury	06033	
- Connecticut	06106	203/522-7661
- Economic Conversion Task Force	06106	203/655-1456
- Greater Hartford	06106	203/525-8298
- Branford	06405	203/481-4945
- Chester	06412	203/526-9806
- Clinton	06413	203/669-8991
- Killingworth	06417	203/663-2263
- Guilford Peace Action Alliance	06437	203/453-9497
- Milford-Orange	06460	
- North Branford	06471	203/488-7784
- Orange	06477	
- Connecticut Freeze Voter	06511	203/865-6937
- New Haven	06511	203/865-6937
- Woodbridge	06525	
- Economic Conversion Task Force	06820	203/655-1456
- Norwalk Citizens for Peace	06855	203/866-6757
- Bergen County	07010	201/945-3067
- New Jersey	07042	201/744-3263
- Summit Ecumenical	07922	
- Mendham	07926	
- Madison-Florham	07940	
- South Jersey	08003	609/596-0620
- South Jersey	08108	
- New Jersey Freeze Voter	08542	
- Nuclear Freeze PAC	10019	212/479-2566
- Downstate New York	10021	212/734-6565
- West Side	10024	212/799-7422
- Rockland	10994	
- North Shore Unitarian Church	11030	516/627-6560
- Blount Countians for the Prevention of Nuclear War	11743	516/549-4143
- Suffolk	11776	516/928-5555
- Albany	12202	
- Upstate New York Freeze Voter	12203	
- Woodstock	12498	
- Dutchess County Peace Center	12601	914/473-4121
- Battenkill	12816	
- Central New York	13214	315/445-1332
- Norwich	13815	
- Oxford	13830	
- Broome County	13903	607/729-1044
- Western New York Peace Center	14212	716/856-2100
- Tompkins County	14850	607/272-4943
- Parents for Peace	14850	
- Elmira	14905	
- Pittsburgh	15221	412/471-7854
- Elk County	15843	814/965-2984
- Erie County	16510	814/825-4292
- Blair County	16662	
- Centre County	16805	814/238-5934
- West Shore	17011	
- Mifflin-Juniata	17044	
- Harrisburg Center for Peace and Justice	17102	717/545-1710
- Pennsylvania Freeze Voter	17104	
- Pennsylvania	17109	717/545-1710
- Dauphine County	17110	
- Franklin County	17201	717/328-3263
- York County	17313	
- Adams County	17353	717/642-5718
- Lancaster Area	17603	
- Abington	19001	215/887-7874
- Jewish	19020	
- Pennsylvania	19102	215/241-7230
- Philadelphia	19103	215/241-7239
- Jews for a Nuclear Freeze	19128	
- Philadelphia Freeze Voter	19207	
- Chester County	19380	
- Delaware Pacem in Terris	19801	302/656-2721
- Delaware Freeze Voter	19899	
- Pacem in Terris - Kent County	19943	
- Pacem in Terris - Sussex County	19958	
- Student Alliance for an Immediate Freeze	20005	
- Nuclear Freeze Resource Center	20008	202/332-3333
- Washington DC Assembly	20016	
- Carroll County	20770	
- Prince Georges	20770	
- Catholic University	20782	
- Nuclear Arms Task Force of Maryland	20814	301/593-4527
- Garret Park	20896	301/946-8037
- Takoma Park	20912	
- Bel Air	21014	
- Howard County	21043	
- Maryland Freeze Voter	21218	301/467-6500
- Leesburg	22075	
- Roanoke Valley	22180	
- Northern Virginia	22210	703/538-4488
- Central Virginia	22903	804/977-7476
- Virginia Freeze Voter	23219	
- Richmond Peace Education Center	23220	804/358-1958
- Tidewater Peace Center - Eastern Virginia	23452	
- Lynchburg Peace Education Center	24503	804/847-5477
- West Virginia	25321	304/342-2395
- Jefferson County	25414	304/725-7647
- Morgantown	26506	
- Can Disarm	27103	
- Greensboro	27402	
- Fellowship to Reverse the Arms Race	27514	919/929-2127
- North Carolina	27605	
- Raleigh Peace Initiative	27607	919/828-1107
- Durham	27701	
- North Carolina Freeze Voter	28207	
- Fayetteville Area	28305	
- Coastal Alliance for a Safe Environment	28403	919/762-8530
- Swannahoa Valley Advocates	28711	
- Jackson County	28779	704/586-9041
- Advocates for a Nuclear Arms Freeze	28814	
- Spartanburg	29365	
- South Carolina	29451	803/792-3946
- Pee Dee	29501	803/665-4361
- Atlanta	30030	404/377-6516
- Atlanta	30303	404/586-0460
- Georgia Freeze Voter	30307	
- Northeast Georgia	30603	404/543-3753
- Comer	30629	
- Southwest Georgia	31794	
- Jacksonville	32204	
- Florida	32312	
- Central Florida	32790	
- Orlando Lutheran Towers	32801	
- Florida	32802	305/422-3479
- Broward County	33021	
- Quad City	33063	305/974-7517
- Miami	33143	305/666-5234
- Miami	33157	
- Miami	33257	
- Broward County	33311	
- Boca	33434	
- CVE Residents	33441	305/428-3810
- Upper Pinellas	33516	813/725-1343
- Pasco County	33531	
- Coalition for Survival	33579	813/349-3983
- Tampa Coalition for Survival	33690	813/253-3244

- Florida	33705	
- Alabama - 4th CD	35055	
- Alabama	35205	205/933-7366
- Alabama - 6th CD	35216	205/822-0855
- Alabama - 7th CD	35486	
- Alabama - 2nd CD	36043	
- Tuskegee	36083	
- Montgomery	36116	
- Clarksville-Montgomery County	37040	
- Tennessee Freeze Voter	37212	615/244-4353
- Tennessee	37218	
- Chattanooga Center for Peace	37405	615/267-5530
- Memphis	38111	901/452-6997
- Mid-South Peace and Justice Center	38174	901/452-6997
- Belmont	38827	
- Mississippi	38930	
- Council of Peacemaking and Religion	40206	502/458-0269
- Kentucky Freeze Voter	40213	
- Boyle County	40422	
- Central Kentucky	40503	606/223-4176
- Bluegrass	40590	606/269-9552
- Northern Kentucky	41073	
- Ohio	43205	614/237-867
- Northwest Ohio	43606	
- Berea	44017	
- Geauga County	44046	
- Peace Council of Ashtabula County	44047	
- Lake County	44060	
- Greater Cleveland Freeze Voter	44113	216/861-7999
- Cleveland Heights	44118	216/321-1670
- East Shaker	44120	
- Southwest Suburbs	44134	
- Wadsworth	44281	
- Akron	44303	
- Tuscarawas County	44622	
- Canton Area	44703	216/453-6893
- Ashland	44805	
- Local Rarfo/Freeze Group of Seneca County	44883	
- Cincinnati	45230	
- Drake County	45332	
- Huber Heights	45424	
- Athens Area/People for Peace	45701	
- Mid-Ohio Valley	45750	
- Bluffton	45817	
- Greencastle	46135	
- Hoosier Freeze Voter	46201	
- Indiana	46208	317/925-1539
- Laporte	46383	
- Social Justice Commission	46556	
- South Bend	46617	
- Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace	47374	317/962-7573
- Bloomington	47402	812/339-6816
- Wabash Valley	47803	812/232-7443
- Presbytery of Wabash Valley	47906	
- Neighbors Against Nuclear War	47933	317/362-3559
- Michigan Alliance for Disarmament	48103	313/995-5871
- Detroit Area	48226	313/577-5053
- Midland Area	48640	
- Lansing Area	48823	517/332-3106
- Michigan Freeze Voter	48901	
- Van Buren	49079	
- Traverse Bay	49684	
- Alpena	49707	
- Ames	50011	
- Iowa	50312	515/274-4851
- Bluffs Area	51501	
- Iowa	52404	
- Milwaukee	53212	
- Racine	53402	
- Wisconsin Freeze Voter	53705	608/251-6551
- Wisconsin	53711	608/251-0587
- Minnesota Freeze Voter	55114	612/644-4616
- South Dakota Peace and Justice Center	57201	605/882-2822
- North Dakota Peace Coalition	58501	701/258-3597
- Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race	59711	406/563-2201
- Missoula	59802	
- Northwest Suburban	60005	312/439-4336
- Highland Park/Deerfield	60015	
- Des Plaines	60016	
- Glencoe	60022	312/835-5010
- Morton Grove	60053	
- Skokie Neighbors	60076	312/675-3859
- Wilmette	60091	
- Winnetka	60093	312/446-6631
- Dekalb County	60115	815/756-7147
- Evanston	60201	
- North Shore Peace Initiative	60202	312/475-3692
- Illinois Freeze Voter	60302	
- Aurora	60506	
- Chicago	60602	312/946-9671
- Chicago Area Faculty	60604	312/663-1246
- Committee for a Nuclear Overkill Moratorium	60604	312/663-1246
- North Side	60614	
- Illinois - 1st CD	60615	
- Illinois - 8th CD	60618	312/248-9745
- Student Freeze Network	60626	
- Illinois - 3rd CD	60629	
- Lincolnwood	60646	312/674-0282
- North Side	60660	
- St Anne	60964	
- Rock Valley	61021	
- Freeport Area	61032	
- Illinois - 16th CD	61036	
- Galena	61036	
- Rock Island	61201	
- Nuclear Weapons Freeze Telephone Chain	61254	
- Monmouth	61412	
- Bloomington-Normal	61701	303/828-4195
- Illinois - 19th CD	61801	
- Central Urbana	61801	217/344-5348
- Collinsville	62234	
- Virden	62690	
- Downstate Illinois	62702	217/523-0032
- Illinois Impact	62703	217/544-3423
- Springfield	62704	
- Murphysboro	62966	
- St Louis Freeze Voter	63130	
- Kansas City Interfaith Peace Alliance	64109	816/931-1310
- Kansas City	64111	816/561-1181
- Columbia	65201	
- Springfield	65201	
- Newton	67114	316/284-2828
- Wichita	67203	
- Center for Peace Concerns	67402	
- Omaha	68102	
- Omaha	68102	402/348-1074
- Fairbury	68352	
- Nebraska Freeze Voter	68509	402/475-4258
- New Orleans	70184	504/482-1217
- Center for Disarmament Education	70806	504/927-6127
- Lousiana Freeze Voter	70808	
- Baton Rouge	70810	504/766-3713
- Arkansas Peace Center	72201	501/372-4982
- Fayetteville	72701	501/442-6530
- Oklahoma	73103	405/524-5577
- Tulsa	74136	
- Texas Freeze Voter	75080	
- Dallas	75233	214/337-5885
- Chandler	75758	
- Fort Worth	76109	
- Denton	76202	
- Wichita Falls	76308	817/692-3457
- Houston	77098	713/522-0962
- Galveston	77550	
- College Station	77840	
- San Antonio	78205	512/226-0636
- Corpus Christi	78403	
- Frederiscksburg	78624	
- Austin	78703	512/477-4871
- Lubbock	79413	806/796-1905
- Loretto Disarmament Committee	79903	915/566-1628
- El Paso	79912	
- Louisville	80027	
- Arapahoe County	80111	303/771-6955
- Lakewood	80127	
- Colorado - 1st CD	80203	
- Denver	80209	303/832-6528
- Denver Freeze Voter	80218	
- Colorado Freeze Voter	80302	
- Boulder	80303	
- Citizens Calling for a Nuclear Arms Freeze	80306	
- Golden	80401	
- Grand Valley	80446	
- Leadville	80461	
- Longmont	80501	
- Poudre	80521	
- Interfaith Concerns and Action Committee	80535	303/482-0151
- Loveland	80537	
- Greeley	80613	
- Fort Morgan	80701	

- Pike's Peak Justice and Peace Commission	80904	303/632-6189
- Colorado Springs	80905	
- Pueblo	81003	303/543-0138
- La Junta	81050	
- Alamosa	81101	
- Cortez	81321	
- Montrose	81401	
- Cedaredge	81413	
- Delta Peace Coalition	81416	
- Paonia	81428	
- Telluride	81435	
- Grand Junction	81503	
- Pitkin County	81612	
- No Nukes Wyoming	82070	
- Wyoming Freeze Voter	82070	307/742-6522
- Snake River Alliance	83701	208/344-9161
- Salt Lake City	84102	801/581-9027
- Logan	84321	
- Citizens' Call	84720	801/586-6674
- Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race	85006	602/266-8378
- Tucson	85705	602/623-7951
- New Mexico Freeze Voter	87108	505/265-6287
- Santa Fe	87501	505/982-2540
- Sagebrush Alliance	89106	702/647-3610
- Las Vegas	89121	702/739-3537
- Reno	89507	702/329-2348
- Southern California Unions	90020	213/387-0846
- Southern California Freeze Voter	90036	
- Hollywood	90046	213/851-4930
- South Bay	90266	213/372-5479
- Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race	91101	818/449-9430
- Ventura County	91320	
- Freeze Now	91359	
- Sherman Oaks	91413	
- E San Gabriel Valley	91747	818/962-1112
- Del Mar	92014	
- San Diego	92105	
- Hemet	92343	
- Orange County	92625	
- Orange County Alliance for Survival	92701	714/547-6282
- Kings County	93245	
- Visalia	93277	
- San Luis Obispo County	93401	
- Fresno County	93701	
- Monterey County	93922	
- Runners for Nuclear Weapons Freeze and Disarmament	94044	
- San Francisco	94103	415/621-0858
- Northern California - Regional Office	94110	415/824-4144
- San Francisco State University	94132	
- Mid-peninsula	94301	
- San Mateo County	94401	
- Solano County	94510	
- Napa County	94581	
- Contra Costa County	94598	
- Alameda County	94611	415/655-6872
- Montclair Presbyterian Church Freeze Task Force	94611	
- Bay Area Student Coalition	94706	
- Scientists and Engineers for the Nuclear Freeze	94707	
- UCB Coalition	94720	
- Rohnert Park	94928	
- Marin	94960	
- Santa Clara County	95030	
- Santa Cruz	95060	408/458-9975
- Santa Cruz	95060	
- San Jose Peace Center	95112	408/297-2299
- South Bay	95126	
- San Jose Freeze Voter	95126	
- San Joaquin County	95209	
- Tuolemne County	95370	
- Stanislaus County	95380	
- Merced	95388	
- Sonoma County	95402	
- Lake County	95422	
- Mendocino County	95437	
- Humboldt County	95521	707/826-0569
- Del Norte County	95531	
- Placer County	95603	
- Yolo County	95616	
- El Dorado	95661	916/644-4073
- Amador County	95689	
- Sacramento County	95814	
- Sacramento City College	95816	
- Butte County	95926	
- Lake County	95957	
- Nevada City	95959	
- Yuba County	95981	
- Plumas County	95983	
- Siskiyou County	96032	
- Hawaii Freeze Voter	96813	
- Hawaii	96813	
- Freeze News	97123	503/223-9483
- Portland	97207	503/284-8605
- Oregan Freeze Voter	97228	
- Citizens Action for Lasting Security	97301	503/371-8022
- Central Oregon	97709	
- Enterprise	97828	
- Seattle	98105	
- Washington Freeze Voter	98145	
- Whatcom County	98225	
- Tacoma	98405	206/759-9368
- Thurston County	98501	206/943-5992
- Clark County	98668	
- Chelan-Douglas County	98801	
- Anchorage	99503	907/276-6838
- Anchorage	99504	907/263-1810
- Alaskans for Prevention of Nuclear War - Freeze Voter	99708	
- Alaskans for Nuclear Arms Control - Freeze Voter	99801	
NATIONAL OFFICE OF JESUIT SOCIAL MINISTRIES	20036	202/462-7008
National Organization of Women	18912	215/493-4818
National Parenting for Peace and Justice	49504	
National Parenting for Peace and Justice Network	40502	606/277-1832
NATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY CAMPAIGN	20002	202/546-9500
National Peace Coalition	93755	
National Peace Day Campaign	01742	617/369-3751
NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK	95521	
NATIONAL PEACE INSTITUTE FOUNDATION	20002	202/546-9500
National Pilgrimage to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race	02254	617/647-2179
National Resistance Committee	94101	
National Security Institute	02178	617/484-3728
National Sophe Task Force Against Nuclear Proliferation	94720	
NATIONAL UNION OF HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CARE EMPLOYEES BREAD AND ROSES CULTURAL PROJECT	10036	212/947-1944
NATIONAL WAR TAX RESISTANCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE	11772	516/654-8227
- Pioneer Valley	01302	413/624-3776
- Cambridge	02138	627/876-6883
- New England	02139	617/731-6139
- Concord	03224	603/783-4116
- Upper Valley	03755	603/643-3123
- Dover	03820	207/439-9837
- Central Vermont	05650	802/456-7097
- Common Cents	06360	203/889-5337
- Friends Peace Center	06830	203/661-8946
- North Jersey	07087	
- New York City People's Life Fund	10012	212/675-7084
- Westchester People's Action Coalition	10602	914/682-0488
- Long Island	11779	516/467-7879
- Albany	12206	518/434-4037
- Albany Friends Meeting	12208	518/465-9084
- Pittsburgh	15224	412/382-1400
- Lehigh Valley	18015	215/759-8934
- Brandywine	19063	215/565-5091
- West Philadelphia	19104	215/387-5361
- Philadelphia	19146	215/545-4626
- Washington DC	20784	301/386-4810
- Tax for Life Campaign	20879	
- Richmond	23234	804/231-2843
- Metro Atlanta	30307	404/577-1498
- Swords into Plowshares War Tax Convergence Fund	37206	615/226-6275
- Cincinnati	45241	
- N Manchester	46962	219/982-4277
- National Ad Campaign	48103	
- Support/Education Group	48906	
- Kalamazoo	49001	616/343-3875
- Loveforce	49503	616/452-8044
- Ames	50010	515/292-6637
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- Milwaukee	53208	414/342-5154
- Wisconsin	54889	715/268-8748
- Minnesota	55404	612/871-8033
- Chicago	60204	618/764-3620
- Chicago Area Support Group	60640	

- Kansas City	64109	
- National Coordinating Committee	81032	
- Southern California	90025	213/473-9732
- Northern California	94710	
- Sacramento/Yolo	95818	
- Portland Peace Investors	97214	503/281-4970
- Southern Oregon	97520	503/281-4970
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- Manchester	03105	603/669-3100
- Portland	04103	207/797-4895
- Bethel	06801	203/372-4301
- Elizabeth	07201	201/354-1811
- New York	10035	212/475-6677
- Buffalo	14214	716/838-4910
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- Philadelphia	19141	215/951-1428
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Peace Center of Chriscon 06105 203/236-4281
Peace Center of Marin 94960 415/459-5676
Peace Center - St Mark 84111
PEACE CHILD FOUNDATION 22030 703/385-4494
Peace Chorus 98115
Peace Church of the Brethren 97233
Peace Commission - Episcopal Diocese of Alabama 35203 205/328-8374
Peace Committee 44113 216/651-2037
Peace Committee 53713
Peace Committee of San Jose Presbytery 95129
Peace Concerns Group 52101
Peace Conversion Coalition 91711
Peace Coordinating Council 21218
Peace Council of Ashtabula County/Freeze 44047
Peace Council of Youngstown 44503 216/744-8451
Peace Designs 01004 413/549-1499
PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND 01004 413/256-0216
Peace Directory 06520 203/436-1480
Peace Education and Action Center/CALC 06511 203/624-0339
Peace Education Project 95018
Peace Education Project 96822
Peace Fellowship - North Florida 32203
Peace Fellowship of Roseville 95678
Peace for Guatemala 20057 202/529-6599
Peace for the Future 33609
Peace Foundation 01778 617/655-6249
Peace Guild 60625
Peace House/FOR 97520
Peace in Central America 98105 206/523-7192
Peace Information Center of Berks County 19601 215/373-3322
Peace Information Exchange Task Force 59701
Peace Is Possible 01880 617/245-9290
Peace Is Possible 28603 704/324-0603
Peace/Justice - Newman Catholic Student Center 60115 815/758-6667
Peace Letter Project 02138
PEACE LINKS: WOMEN AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR 20003 202/544-0805
- Cambridge 02238
- North Carolina 28802 704/688-2846
- Anderson 29621
- Tuscaloosa 35401
- Nashville 37209
- Mountain Home 37684
- Germantown 38138
- Marion 52302
- Minneapolis 55403 612/631-8617
- Helena 59601
- Butte 59701
- St Louis 63130
- Little Rock 72202
- Denver 80211
- Reno 89513

Peace Lutheran Church 54009 715/755-2515
Peace Moves 96708
PEACE MUSEUM 60610 312/440-1860

Peace Network	90038	213/469-7949
Peace Network	95404	707/575-8902
Peace Network	95860	
Peace Network of Lane County	97401	503/343-8548
Peace Networking Group	77098	713/524-2682
Peace of Highlands County	33870	813/385-7826
Peace of the Peaks Affinity Group	86001	
Peace on Earth	92343	
PEACE PAC	20002	202/543-4100
Peace PAC	59840	406/549-9679
Peace Parish Worker	48063	
Peace Parish Worker	48127	
Peace Parish Worker	48239	
Peace Pastoral Task Force	97214	
Peace Peddalers	94602	415/531-6557
Peace Pen	49770	
Peace Port	95468	
Peace, Poverty, and Hunger Task Force	60603	
Peace Press	90230	
Peace Priority Committee of Pleasant Hill Church	38578	
Peace Project	06422	
Peace Project	10021	
Peace Project	20037	202/337-4315
Peace Project	53701	608/256-4545
Peace Project	60201	
Peace Project	95003	
Peace Project	95060	
Peace Project	96817	
Peace Project of the Coalition to Foster Human Maturity	94612	415/444-5388
Peace Projection	75390	
PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY	63105	314/721-8219
Peace Resource Center	92115	619/265-0730
Peace Resource Center	98225	206/676-3460
Peace Resource Center of Muskegon	49440	
Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara	93103	805/965-8583
Peace Resource Center of Wayne County	48152	313/464-7766
PEACE RESOURCE PROJECT	95061	408/423-2742
Peace Satellite	95064	
Peace Science Society	14850	
Peace Section, Detroit Conference	48505	
Peace Studies Action Group	48227	
Peace Studies Task Force	55102	612/291-4541
Peace Task Force	19802	
Peace Task Force	92667	
Peace Task Force of Church People	45801	
Peace Tax Fund - Northwest Region	97402	503/687-1085
PEACE THROUGH LAW EDUCATION FUND	20003	202/226-3440
Peace Through Peace	06103	
Peace Walk	94121	
Peace with Justice Project	02215	
Peace with Justice Study Group	02062	
Peaceable Communications	01701	
Peaceful Alternatives to Militarism	56601	
Peaceful Night	02141	
Peacemaking Coalition	47713	812/423-6297
Peacemaking Committee	85351	
Peacemaking Committee - Dallas Community Church	75081	
Peacemaking Committee of the Presbytery of Baltimore	21229	
Peacemaking Committee of Transylvania Presbytery	40502	606/269-5060
Peacemaking Ministry/Presbytery of New York City	10024	212/799-7422
Peacemaking Task Force/Presbytery of Southern New England	06475	203/388-0874
Peacemeals	18913	215/297-8257
Peacenet	80209	
Peacequake	94117	
Peacesmith House	11758	516/798-0778
Peaceworks	28403	919/799-5709
Peaceworks	84321	801/753-0002
Peaceworks	97405	503/342-3797
Pelican Alliance for Safe Energy	94956	415/663-8483
Peninsula Conservation Center	94306	
Peninsula Methodist Division/World Peace	19801	
Peninsula Peace Education Center	23606	804/595-3415
Penn Ridge Interfaith Action for Nuclear Disarmament	18944	
People	60187	
People	95014	
People Against Invasions	06505	203/865-7303
People Against Nuclear Power	94121	
People Against Nuclear Weapons	01463	617/433-9468
People Against the Draft	94025	415/853-1656
People for a Non-Nuclear World	56001	
People for a Nuclear Free Future	95437	707/964-0536
People for a Nuclear Free Future - Davis	95616	
People for Nuclear Responsibility	32561	
People for Peace	01880	
People for Peace	02148	
People for Peace	17011	
People for Peace	35486	
People for Peace	78209	
People for Peace	91711	
People for Peace	97487	503/935-7636
People for Peace Alliance of Licking County	43055	614/366-3111
People for Peace in Central America	95404	707/526-7220
People for People	45701	
People for Safe Energy	93701	
People for Social Responsibility	94301	
People Generating Energy	93401	
People in Solidarity with Central America	01602	
People in Solidarity with Central America	01609	617/756-1038
People Praying for Peace	50322	
People Preparing for Peace	67901	
People-to-People International	64108	
People to Prevent Nuclear War	32074	
People United for Justice	87105	
PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY	60615	312/373-3366
People vs Nuclear Arms	01720	
Peoples	10028	
People's Action for a Safe Environment - Peace Organizing Committee	72701	501/442-9056
Peoples' Action Network	95061	408/425-1769
People's Alliance	27701	
People's Anti-Nuclear Collective	94720	415/642-8165
PEOPLES ANTI-WAR MOBILIZATION	20010	202/332-5041
People's Center	06511	
People's Test Ban/National Clearinghouse	97242	
Peoria Area Peace Network	61603	309/683-3980
Peoria Area Peace Walk	62703	
Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament	44118	216/321-4259
PERFORMING ARTISTS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT	10012	212/431-7921
- Cambridge	02139	617/661-7263
- Atlanta	30307	
- Musicians Against Nuclear Arms	44106	
- Portland	97240	503/248-9275
- Seattle	98102	
Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament/Musicians Against Nuclear Arms	44106	
Periwinkle Alliance	32034	
Perkiomen Interfaith Council for Peace	18084	
Petaluma HOPE - Helping Our Planet Evolve	94952	
Peter Carr Peace Center	90840	
Philadelphia Musicians for Nuclear Arms Control	19101	
PHILIPPINE RESOURCE CENTER	94704	415/548-2546
Philipsburg Peace Community	59858	406/859-3992
Phillips Exeter Academy Committee on Nuclear Awareness	03833	
Phoenix Area Affinity Group of Nuclear Resisters	85251	602/990-8131
Phoenix: Peace and Justice Committee	52001	
PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	02139	617/491-2754
Washington Office	20003	202/547-7990
- Pioneer Valley	01060	413/584-8975
- Springfield	01107	413/567-5650
- Berkshire	01201	413/637-3681
- Central Massachusetts	01605	617/856-3831
- Greater Boston	02138	617/497-7440
- Barrington	02806	401/245-3967
- Providence	02906	401/272-8057
- Central New Hampshire	03301	603/228-0071
- New Hampshire	03756	603/646-5092
- Seacoast New Hampshire/Maine	03801	603/431-3346
- Southern Maine	04101	207/787-2158
- Central Maine	04330	207/623-4586
- Eastern Maine	04401	207/945-9442
- Northern Maine	04740	207/488-3321
- Bennington County	05201	802/442-6361
- Southern Vermont	05301	802/257-0505
- Burlington	05401	802/656-2257
- Central Vermont	05641	802/479-2546
- Hartford	06106	203/522-4163
- New Haven	06511	203/865-6937
- Northern New Jersey	07103	201/273-3418
- Morris County	07834	201/584-4947
- Central New Jersey	08903	201/937-7905
- New York	10012	212/226-6767

- Bronx	10467	212/920-5508
- Nassau	11520	516/378-4447
- Suffolk	11718	516/665-6378
- Capital District	12203	518/438-5248
- Hudson Valley	12498	914/679-7547
- Tompkins County	13053	607/844-8184
- Syracuse	13210	315/473-5800
- Utica	13502	315/732-1191
- Broome County	13790	
- Western New York	14223	716/877-5566
- Southern New York	14437	716/335-2618
- Rochester/Finger Lakes	14618	716/423-0995
- Pittsburgh	15213	412/647-5415
- Harrisburg/Hershey	17033	717/652-3295
- Lancaster County	17603	717/299-5511
- Lycoming	17701	717/326-7866
- Lehigh Valley	18104	215/820-5885
- Holland	18966	215/355-4590
- Philadelphia	19101	215/569-3419
- Delaware	19714	301/235-7760
- Greater Washington DC	20036	202/659-2803
- Baltimore	21218	312/357-760
- Jefferson Region	22901	804/979-0327
- Richmond	23227	804/321-9185
- Tidewater	23451	804/428-8930
- Roanoke Valley	24015	703/345-8896
- Kanawha County	25304	304/344-5589
- Beckley Area	25880	304/877-3398
- West Virginia	26505	304/599-6336
- Piedmont	27103	919/748-4142
- North Carolina Triangle	27514	919/942-2994
- Eastern North Carolina	27834	919/752-5023
- Mecklenburg-Metrolina	28207	704/332-4450
- Western North Carolina	28803	704/692-4223
- Midlands South Carolina	29209	803/783-3635
- Trident South Carolina	29407	803/571-6939
- Atlanta	30347	404/378-9078
- Augusta	30904	404/724-3593
- Big Bend	32306	
- Gainesville	32610	904/392-3481
- Miami	33143	305/662-1521
- Tampa Bay	33612	813/922-0781
- Alabama	35255	205/939-9100
- Chattanooga Area	37405	615/886-4522
- Watauga	37684	615/984-4396
- Knoxville Area	37920	615/984-4396
- Memphis Area	38104	901/528-5737
- North Mississippi	38801	601/842-5111
- Greater Louisville	40217	502/588-5791
- Bluegrass	40403	606/986-3983
- Lexington	40502	606/269-8695
- Columbus	43201	614/451-2174
- Toledo	43620	419/255-3434
- Northeast Ohio	44106	216/721-2470
- Akron/Canton/Kent	44304	216/633-7038
- Cincinnati	45219	513/751-6066
- Greater Dayton	45405	513/898-3351
- Athens	45701	614/594-6401
- Indianapolis	46240	317/259-1592
- Washtenaw County	48103	313/761-6380
- Detroit	48202	313/577-3168
- Flint Alliance for Peace	48501	313/238-0474
- Central Michigan	48912	517/484-1209
- Greater Kalamazoo	49005	616/383-7762
- District Five Peace Alliance	49506	616/949-5983
- Upper Peninsula	49855	906/228-9414
- Des Moines	50314	515/288-5575
- Dubuque	52001	319/351-5441
- Iowa	52240	319/351-5441
- Madison	53701	608/263-3091
- Central Wisconsin	54449	715/387-5319
- La Crosse Area	54601	608/780-530
- West Central Wisconsin	54742	715/835-5833
- Chequamegon	54891	
- Twin Cities	55105	612/699-2516
- Duluth-Superior	55812	218/724-8734
- Rochester	55903	507/289-0746
- Red River Valley	56572	218/863-5904
- Grand Forks	58201	701/772-6149
- Helena	59601	406/449-6411
- Missoula	59802	406/549-2934
- Flathead Valley	59901	406/755-6752
- Kalispell	59937	406/862-4118
- Chicago	60604	312/663-1777
- Rockford	61103	815/968-0051
- Champaign-Urbana	61801	217/352-3779
- Springfield	62629	217/483-4190
- St Louis	63105	314/854-0314
- Greater Kansas City	64141	816/931-1822
- Mid-Missouri	65201	314/449-0518
- Kansas	66502	913/776-1154
- Omaha	68131	402/558-2439
- Louisiana	70112	504/588-5571
- Arkansas	72205	501/375-2171
- Central Oklahoma	73154	405/427-1134
- Tulsa	74135	918/742-2502
- Dallas	75235	214/688-2699
- Tarrant County	76114	817/625-9424
- Houston	77005	713/669-9075
- San Antonio	78201	512/735-8044
- Austin	78763	512/478-3574
- Colorado	80218	303/393-3093
- Southwest Idaho	83706	208/343-6703
- Utah	84105	801/583-2932
- Central and Northern Arizona	85067	602/257-9484
- Southern Arizona	85733	602/323-8986
- New Mexico	87106	505/266-5646
- Los Angeles	90401	213/458-2694
- Orange County	90605	
- San Diego	92037	619/483-7774
- Inland Southern California	92404	714/829-5288
- Orange County	92711	714/552-5589
- Ventura County	93003	805/648-2567
- Santa Barbara	93101	805/687-4562
- San Luis Obispo	93422	805/461-2294
- San Joaquin Valley	93726	209/227-3592
- Stanford/Mid-Peninsula	94022	415/857-0374
- Stanford	94305	415/497-9060
- Napa Valley	94559	707/224-7144
- San Francisco Bay Area	94705	415/845-8395
- Monterey Bay	95003	408/724-4681
- Los Gatos	95030	
- San Jose	95116	
- San Jose	95158	408/395-8302
- Redwood	95472	707/829-1118
- Humboldt/Del Norte	95521	707/822-7005
- Sacramento	95814	916/453-0322
- Hawaii	96744	808/239-8383
- Newberg	97132	
- Portland	97214	503/239-8556
- Salem	97309	503/588-1086
- Benton County	97339	503/929-6898
- Eugene	97401	503/485-6478
- Southern Oregon	97520	503/488-1034
- Washington	98105	206/632-9246
- Whatcom County	98226	206/398-1247
- Spokane	99204	509/838-7870
- Alaska	99802	907/789-0051
Pike's Peak Justice and Peace Commission	80904	303/632-6159
Pilgrim Alliance	02066	
Pine Hills Friends Meeting	27007	
Pittsboro Peace Committee	27312	
Pittsburgh North People for Peace/FOR	15090	412/935-4147
Pittsburgh Peace Network	15224	
Plainfield Area Sea Alliance	07061	
Plainfield Friends Meeting	05667	
Planet Drum	94131	
Planet Earth Ltd	98105	
PLANETARY CITIZENS	94026	415/325-2939
Planetary Citizens	95063	
Planetary Dancers	94941	
Planetary Initiative	80301	
Pleasant Valley Baptist	97236	
Ploughshares	05753	
Plowshares Peace and Justice Center	95482	707/462-8582
Plowshares Peace Education Center	24008	703/985-0808
Plowshares Pilgrimage	10027	
Plymouth Congregational Church - Global Concerns Committee	55405	612/377-7725
Pocatello Interfaith Peace Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament	83209	
Poets for Nuclear Disarmament	02160	617/244-5671
Poets for Peace	94123	415/621-3070
Poets for Peace	97212	503/284-6383
Point to Peace	94801	
Polk County Coalition for Arms Reduction	33830	
Polk People for Peace	54889	
Polo Council of Churches Peace Committee	61064	815/946-3011
Polson Peace Community	59860	406/883-2660
Pomona Valley Council for Peace	91711	714/621-3398

Pondera County Peace Community	59425	
Port Chicago Campaign	94965	
Port Townsend Peace Action Fund	98368	
Port Townsend Peace Coalition	98368	
Portland State University Peace Research Program	97207	
Positive Futures Center	98112	
Possum Alliance	38111	
Prairie Alliance	61820	217/367-3527
Prairie Life Peace Community	59474	406/434-2148
Presbyterian Church	30365	404/873-1531
Presbyterian Church Peacemaking Committee	49107	
Presbyterian Church Synod Peacemaking Office	10980	
Presbyterian Peace Fellowship	02174	
PRESBYTERIAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP	10960	914/358-4601
Presbyterian Peace Fellowship	10965	
Presbyterian Peace Fellowship	78212	
Presbyterian Peacemaking Action Committee	82070	
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM	10115	212/870-3326
Presbyterian Peacemaking Task Force	33542	
Presbyterian Synod of Southern California	90017	213/483-3840
Presbyterian Urban Council	72216	
Presbyterian Urban Ministry Council	74119	
Presbyterian Women	37360	
Presbytery of Lake Huron Peacemaking Subcommittee	48602	
Presbytery of Middle Tennessee Peacemaking Task Force	37221	
Presbytery of South Louisiana - New Orleans	70118	
Presbytery of South Louisiana - Baton Rouge	70806	
Presbytery of the Cascades Peacemaking Task Force	97424	
Prescott Peace Network	86302	602/636-2726
Press Against Nukes	15701	
Prevent Atomic Waste	35601	
Prime Resource Center	04103	
Prince of Peace Alliance	29651	
Prince William Peace Witness	22110	
Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race	08544	609/734-0107
Princeton Committee for Political Action	08540	609/924-6323
Princeton University Emergency Committee on Lebanon	08544	
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, World Order Studies Program	08544	609/452-4851
PRIORITIES NUCLEAR WEAPONS DISCUSSION PROJECT	02138	
Pro-Bono Defense Panel for Central American Refugees	97071	
Proceeds for Peace	01062	
Prochromo Cluster	98144	
Professionals Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control	90029	213/461-1480
PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL	20036	202/887-6961
Progressive Alliance of Social Workers	97213	503/288-2497
Progressive Roundtable	55458	
PROGRESSIVE SPACE FORUM	94109	415/673-1079
Project Crossroads	87501	505/983-6859
PROJECT FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST	94708	415/524-8940
Project Gen	94122	415/753-2702
Project National Interest	94720	
Project Om	95410	
PROJECT ON MILITARY PROCUREMENT	20002	202/543-0883
Project Survival	94301	
Project Verdad	79925	
Project Vote	19016	215/876-8226
Prolifers for Survival - Waterloo	13165	315/539-8006
Prolifers for Survival - Rochester	14616	716/621-4015
Prolifers for Survival	27515	919/942-7615
Prolifers for Survival	78722	
PROMOTING ENDURING PEACE	06460	203/878-4769
Prospect Hill Presbytery	50588	
Protect Peninsula's Future	98382	
Protest and Survive	94305	
Proyecto Adelante	75222	
Proyecto Caribeno De Justicia Y Paz	00928	
Proyecto Hospitalidad	78207	
Proyecto Hospitalidad	78765	
Proyecto Libertad	78550	512/425-9552
Psychologists Against Nuclear War	80207	
PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	20009	202/745-7084
- Massachusetts	02160	617/965-1980
- Maine	04240	
- Philadelphia	19102	
- Takoma Park	20912	
- South Carolina	29208	
- Atlanta	30327	404/955-1530
- Micanopy	32667	
- Colorado	80222	
- Sherman Oaks	91403	
- Southern California	91413	
- Northern California	95050	
Psychotherapists for Social Responsibility	94131	
Psychotherapists for Social Responsibility	94609	
PUBLIC INTEREST VIDEO NETWORK	20009	202/797-8997
Public Media Center	94133	415/434-1403
Pueblo to People	77004	
Puget Sound Conversion Project	98105	
Purdue Peace Fellowship	47906	

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Quad Cities Peace Council	52804	
Quad Cities War Resistance Community	61201	
Quaker Center	10017	
Quaker Height Meeting	27317	
Quaker Project on Community Conflict	10003	
QUAKER UN OFFICE	10017	212/682-2745
Quaker Volunteer Witness Program	47374	
Quixote Center	20782	

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Racine-Kenosha Central America Committee	53403	
Radiation Education Council	97630	503/947-3740
Rainbow Coalition	60604	
Raleigh Peace Initiative	27607	919/828-1107
Ranchers for Peace	57701	
Ranchers for Peace	59824	
Ranchers for Peace	82081	307/246-3205
Ranchers for Peace	84083	
Ranchers for Peace	89701	
Randolph Macon Peace Group	23005	
Rappahannock Alliance Against Nuclear War	22401	
Reach	94960	415/453-2280
Reading Peace Action	01867	
Realtors for Social Responsibility	95070	
REAP	93106	
Reba Place Church	60202	
Red Maple Affinity Group	05402	
Red River Alliance for Peace	75090	
Red River Peace Network	78703	512/474-5877
Redding Worship Group	96003	
Redlands Peace Group	92373	714/792-4577
Redwood Alliance	95521	707/822-7884
Redwood Nonviolence Community	95060	
Reed College Peace Community/Central America Committee	97202	503/771-1112
Refugee Policy Group	20036	
Refuse the Cruise Coalition	97208	
Regional Task Force for Peace	46360	
Regis College Nuclear Weapons Awareness Group	02193	617/893-9281
Registration and Draft Counseling Center/WRL	98405	206/272-9525
Religious Coalition to Reverse the Arms Race	27401	919/273-5250
Religious Society of Friends - Visalia	93277	
Religious Task Force	21205	
RELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON CENTRAL AMERICA	20009	202/387-7652
Renewal Center	39213	
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Department of Science and Technology Studies	12181	518/266-6574
RESIST	02143	617/623-5110
Resist the Draft	90051	
Resistance Committee	75265	
Resource Center	87196	505/266-5009
Resource Center for Learning Ministries	07042	
Resource Center for Nonviolence	95063	408/423-1626
Resource Center for Nonviolence/Peace/Justice	07960	
Resource Center for Peace and Justice	02630	
Response	84602	
Reverse the Arms Race	90049	213/476-2861
Reverse the Arms Race Federation	44313	
Rhode Island Third World Solidarity Committee	02905	401/781-4276
Ribbon Project	80202	
Ribbon Project	97205	
Ribbon Project	97213	503/252-6879
Richmond Peace Education Center	23220	804/358-1958
Richmond War Tax Alternatives Group	23234	804/231-2843
River City Peace Consortium	59802	406/543-4934
Riverside Alliance for Survival	92507	
RIVERSIDE CHURCH DISARMAMENT PROGRAM	10027	212/222-5900

Riverside Friends Meeting	92506	
Riverside Salem United Church of Christ Peace Center	14072	
Rockaway First Presbyterian Church	07866	
Rockford Peace and Justice Action Committee	61105	
Rockingham City Peace Committee	27025	
Rockland Coalition for Fair National Budget	10923	
Rocklanders for Disarmament and Social Justice	10965	
Rocklanders for Peace in Central America/FOR	10960	
Rockwell/MX Conversion Project	74103	
Rocky Flats Nuclear Disarmament and Human Needs Program	80218	303/832-4508
Rocky Mountain Alliance	80204	
Rocky Mountain Peace Center	80306	303/443-3680
Ronan Peace Community	59864	406/676-2943
ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES	20003	202/547-7227
Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament	08555	
Roscommon Coalition for Peace	48661	
Roslyn Citizens for Peace	11050	516/883-0039
Ruah/New Jewish Agenda	64111	816/561-1483
RUNNERS AROUND THE WORLD	02130	617/524-6093
Runners for Nuclear Weapons Freeze and Disarmament	94044	
Rural Peace Coalition	01355	
Rural Southern Voice for Peace	28714	704/675-4262
Rusty Rose Productions	53705	608/233-5306
Rutgers University Newark Disarmament Group	07102	
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, World Order Progam	08903	201/932-7614
Rutland Peace Network	05737	

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SAC Conversion Campaign - Regional Office	68101	402/493-4175
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- University of Vermont	03755	
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- Nashville	37205	
- Bluegrass	40508	606/255-0831
- Greater Lansing	48912	517/485-4324
- Iowa	52240	
- Minnesota	55403	612/333-2824

- Colorado	80203	
- Utah	84106	
- Los Angeles	90036	213/931-1131
- Pasadena	91101	
- Santa Barbara	93101	
- Mid-peninsula	94301	
- East Bay Information Center	94709	415/849-1752
- Stockton	95204	
- Seattle	98105	206/632-2078
UNITED NATIONS DEPARTMENT FOR DISARMAMENT AFFAIRS	10017	212/754-1234
UNITED NATIONS LUMBINI PROJECT - UNITED STATES COMMITTEE	80302	303/444-0190
United Peace Organization	04102	207/773-9813
United Religious Community Peace Task Force	46601	
United States Anti-Imperalist League	11202	
United States Catholic Conference	79901	
United States Catholic Conference - Migration and Refugee Services	10001	
UNITED STATES COMMITTEE AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR	20003	202/547-5480
UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES	20005	202/667-0782
United States-Grenada Friendship Society	20009	202/462-7292
UNITED STATES PACIFIC ISSUES NETWORK	98104	206/343-7888
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL	10003	212/989-1194
UNITED STATES SERVAS COMMITTEE	10038	212/267-0252
University Arms Control Forum	97403	503/686-4947
University Church	47906	
University Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility	32503	
University Disarmament Committee	33620	
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, Center for Peace Studies	44325	216/375-7008
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY, Peace and Conflict Studies	94720	415/642-0256
University of California - Irvine Draft Registration and Information Service	92717	714/955-1181
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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO - BOULDER, Social Conflict	80302	303/492-6427
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, I N Thut World Education Center	06268	203/486-3321
University of Dayton - Plowshares	45469	
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, International Development Studies	45469	513/229-4641
University of Delaware Lutheran Campus Ministry	19711	
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Center for Teaching International Relations	80208	202/871-3106
UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE, Peace Studies Concentration	52001	319/589-3189
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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Office of Arms Control, Disarmament and International Security	61801	217/333-7086
University of Illinois/Chicago Agape House	60607	312/606-2676
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Global Studies Program	52242	319/353-7440
University of Lowell Peace Action Coalition	01854	
University of Maine Peace Action Committee	04473	207/581-1110
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - BOSTON, William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences	02125	617/929-7865
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	33124	305/284-4303
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Correlates of War Project	48109	313/764-6312
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Office of International Peace and Security Research	48109	313/764-0097
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Peace Studies Program	48109	313/764-9279
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, International Relations Program	55455	612/373-2691
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST LOUIS	63121	314/553-6591
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Peace Studies Program	65211	314/882-7565
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense	27514	919/962-3093
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University of Notre Dame Network for Peace	46556	219/239-7943
University of Oregon Survival Center	97403	503/686-4356
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Conflict Analysis and Peace Science	19104	215/898-8412
University of Pittsburgh	15213	
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Public and International Affairs Program	15260	412/624-6802
UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND, Peace Studies	97203	503/283-7160
University of San Francisco Peace and Justice Committee	94117	415/666-6582
UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON, Interdisciplinary Program in Peace and Justice	18510	717/961-7449
University of Southern Maine Public Interest Research Group	04103	
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO, Conference on Peace Research in History	43606	419/537-2845
University of Vermont Center for World Education	05401	802/656-2030
University of Vermont Summer Schools in Peace Research	05401	
University of Washington	98105	
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EAU CLAIRE, Peace and Justice Studies	54702	715/836-2319
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON, International Cooperation, Security, and Peace Studies	53706	608/262-2851
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT, Minor in Peace Studies	54481	715/346-2186
University of Wisconsin Center for Conflict Resolution	53703	608/255-0479
University Place Christian Church Shalom Congregation	61820	
Upper Napa Valley Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament	94515	707/942-0504
Upper Valley Central American Information Committee	05055	802/765-4363
Upper Valley Committee for a Free Southern Africa	05001	802/295-1544
Upper Valley Energy Alliance	94574	
Upper Valley Energy Coalition	03766	603/295-7816
Upper Valley Lock and Key Energy Coalition	05001	
Upstate Resistance	12208	
US Anti-Imperialist League	02130	
US Anti-Imperialist League	98122	206/324-8849
US-Britain Peace Group Letter Exchange Program	61036	
US Catholic Conference	94111	
US CATHOLIC CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS	20005	202/659-6812
US-El Salvador Research and Information Center	94704	415/843-5041
US Nuclear Free Pacific Network	94102	415/434-2988
US Nuclear Free Pacific Network	98104	
US OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA	94103	415/550-8006
- Northeast Regional Office	10011	212/929-5105
- Washington Lobby Office	20005	202/667-4404
- Southeast Regional Office	37212	615/383-7571
- Midwest Regional Office	53204	414/744-8443
- North Texas	76307	817/723-8186
US Peace Council - New Mexico	87196	505/881-4687
US Peace Council - Peninsula	94025	
US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM	94115	415/346-4234
US/Vietnam Friendship Association - N California	94101	
US-Vietnam Friendship Society	90291	
US Women's Coalition to Stop US Intervention in Central America	90033	213/261-9694
USA-USSR Citizens Dialogue	45405	
USWA Local 8751	02139	
Utahns United Against the Nuclear Arms Race	84117	801/278-1417

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Valley Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament	01569	
Valley Light Center	93023	805/646-9888
Valley Peace Network	22652	
Valley Religious Task Force on Central America	85009	
Vandenberg Action Coalition	95060	
Vandenburg Action Coalition	93701	
Vanguard Foundation	94110	
Vanguard Public Foundation Caribbean Basin Working Group	94114	
Veda for Peace	97411	
Venice/Santa Monica Draft Resistance	90291	
Ventura County Coalition for Peace and Survival	93003	
Ventura County People	93010	
Vermont Ecumenical Council	05401	802/864-7723
Vermont Public Interest Research Group	05602	
Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance	05602	802/426-3874
Veterans Against Intervention in Central America	98103	206/634-2053
Veterans for Draft Resistance	94110	

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Veterans for Peace	60605	312/922-0065
Veterans Organized for Peace	94102	
Vets for Peace	49450	
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Video Network Project	95018	408/335-2205
Vietnam Veterans Against the War	20906	
Vietnam Veterans Against the War	30601	
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Vietnam Veterans Against the War	94604	
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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, Peace and Social Justice Program	19085	215/645-4608
Vineyard Alliance for Peace	02557	
Visalia Friends Meeting	93277	
Vision of Peace	08805	201/752-5277
Vision of Peace Project	08851	
Volunteer Alliance	37205	
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VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE	05730	802/259-2759
Volunteers for Survival	37916	
Voting POWER	94609	415/436-4538

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Waban Peace Team	02168	617/527-6221
Wabash Valley Coalition for Peace and Justice	47803	812/232-7443
Wages for Housework Campaign	06511	203/624-3614
Wagner Collegians for Peace	10301	718/390-3410
Waking Up in the Nuclear Age	94123	415/771-8004
Walk for Peace	02138	617/491-4280
Wallingford Students and Teachers Organized to Prevent Nuclear War	06492	
Waltham Concerned Citizens	02154	617/891-6689
War Control Planners	20036	202/785-0708
War Emergency Network	75224	
WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE	10012	212/228-0450
- Lamoille Peace Coalition	05656	
- New England	06360	203/889-5337
- Monmouth County	07701	201/842-6539
- New Brunswick	08873	201/356-6083
- Greater Westchester Alternative Tax Fund	10602	914/682-0488
- New Paltz	12561	
- Peace and Justice Education Center	14607	716/244-7191
- WRL Special Contact	15217	412/422-0377
- Newtown	18940	215/968-4163
- Philadelphia	19146	215/545-4626
- Washington DC	20003	202/547-9464
- Morgantown	26505	304/296-6829
- Southeast	27701	919/682-6374
- Birmingham	35126	205/681-7034
- WRL Special Contact	36605	205/471-6008
- Citizens for Peace and Justice	46802	
- Bell State	47306	317/289-6710
- Evansville	47713	812/428-7996
- Detroit	48208	313/833-3197
- Oak Park	60302	312/386-0192
- St Louis	63130	
- New Orleans	70119	504/943-7041
- Dallas	75233	214/337-5885
- Houston Nonviolent Action	77019	
- Foothills	80521	303/482-9641
- Southern California	90004	213/469-4207
- WRL Special Contact	92024	205/471-6008
- Santa Barbara	93121	805/685-3404
- Western Region	94117	415/731-1220
- Northcoast	95521	707/822-7831
- Hawaii	96822	808/949-1210
- Registration and Draft Counseling Center	98405	206/272-9525
War Tax Concerns Support Committee	18940	215/968-3766
War Tax Dissidents/World Peace Tax Fund	48103	313/663-2655
War Tax Resistance - New England	02139	617/731-6139
War Tax Resistance Network	21218	
WAR/WATCH FOUNDATION	72632	501/253-9134
Ware Peace Study Group	01082	
Washington Association of Churches	98105	
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA	20002	202/546-7961
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON LATIN AMERICA	20002	202/544-8045
Washington Peace Center	20008	202/234-2000
Watertown Citizens for Environmental Safety	02172	
Watertown Task Force on Central America	02172	
Waverly Peace Group	50677	
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, Center For Peace and Conflict Studies	48202	313/577-3453
Ways of Peace and Service	92701	714/751-1716
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We the People	55106	612/774-7690
Weatherford Peace Fellowship	73096	
WELLESLEY COLLEGE, Center for Peace and Conflict Studies	02181	617/235-0320
WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY, Peace and Conflict Studies	19383	215/436-2286
West Coast Mennonite Central Committee	93654	
West Contra Costa Peace Committee	94801	
West Contra Costa Peace Committee	94707	
West Des Moines Interfaith Peace and Justice Committee	50265	
West Grove Meeting	27349	
West Michigan Plowshare	49442	
West Suburban Interfaith Peace Initiative	60521	
West Virginia Alliance	25275	
West Virginia Central America Solidarity Association	25802	
West Virginia Joint Council of Labor and Religion	25119	
Westbury Peace Center	11590	
Westchester People's Action Coalition	10602	914/682-0488
Western Massachusetts Labor Committee on Central America	01002	
Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee	01002	413/546-9301
WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Humanistic Future Studies Program	49008	616/383-1733
Western Monmouth-Lakewood Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament	07728	
Western New York Peace Center	14212	716/856-2100
Western Oregon Peace Action Committee	97361	
Western Solidarity	80220	303/355-5124
Western Solidarity Against the MX - Montana	59824	406/644-2468
Western Solidarity/Montana Office	59601	
Westfield Coalition for Social Justice	07090	
Westfield Peace Action Group	01086	
Westford Committee to Stop the Arms Race	01886	617/692-3197
Wheaton United Methodist	60201	
Wheeling Area Action Group/CALC	26003	304/242-0325
Whitefish Peace Community	59937	406/862-4022
Whitehall Peace Community	59759	406/287-3358
Whittier Area Peace Coalition	90604	
Whittier Friends Meeting	90608	
Wider Quaker Fellowship	19102	
Wilbraham People for Peace	01095	
William and Mary Nuclear Disarmament Study Group	23185	
WILLIAM PENN HOUSE	20003	202/543-5560
Williams College Disarmament Forum	01267	
Williamsburg Peace Action	05143	
Willits Nuclear Awareness Coalition	95490	
Wilmington College Peace Resource Center	45177	
WILMINGTON COLLEGE, Peace Studies Program	45177	513/382-6661
Windham Area Peace Assembly	05346	802/387-5732
Winona Ecumenical Peaceworkers	55987	
Witness Commission	48910	
WITNESS FOR PEACE	95060	408/425-3733
Washington Office	20017	202/636-3642
- Needham	02192	617/444-6093
- New England	04605	
- Mid-Atlantic	10038	
- Tallahassee	32302	
- Northern Midwest	53207	
- Kalispell	59901	
- Chicago	60618	312/267-7881
- Seattle	98122	206/322-2107
WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY, International Education Program	45501	513/327-7839
Women Against Military Madness	30307	
Women Against Military Madness	55408	612/827-5364
Women Against Nuclear Development	05055	603/643-1374
Women and Radiation Project	20002	202/543-1070
Women for a Non-Nuclear Future	02906	401/751-5166
Women for a Nuclear-Free Future	94110	
WOMEN FOR GUATEMALA	20009	202/234-6037
Women for Peace	28209	704/334-2554
Women for Peace	60604	312/663-1227
Women for Survival	01032	
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Women for Survival	95410	
Women Involved for Nuclear Disarmament	95112	
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Women Speak Out for Peace and Justice	44118	
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Peace Research and Education Fund	10003	212/254-1970
- New York	10003	
- Main Line	19312	
- Leesburg	22075	
- Arlington	22207	
- Women for Peace	60604	312/663-1227
- Eureka	72632	
- Los Angeles	90019	213/937-0236
- San Francisco	94102	415/863-7146
- East Bay	94704	415/849-3020
- Seattle Women Act for Peace	98144	206/329-3666
Women to End War in the World	85554	
WOMEN'S ACTION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT	02258	617/643-6740
Education Fund	02174	617/643-4880
- Nuclear Weapons Education Center	01267	413/458-4436
- WAND Special Contact	01366	617/724-3394
- Fitchburg	01420	617/345-6847
- WAND Special Contact	01520	617/829-5766
- Worcester Polytechnical Institute	01609	
- Acton	01720	617/263-0493
- WAND Special Contact	01906	617/233-5717
- Cape Ann	01966	617/546-3603
- MIPAG	02054	617/376-8230
- Sharon	02067	617/784-3219
- WAND Special Contact	02108	617/523-9548
- WAND Special Contact	02124	617/288-7162
- E Boston	02128	617/569-9348
- Parkway Parents for Peace	02131	617/327-7744
- WAND Special Contact	02131	617/325-3093
- Cambridge Action for Nuclear Disarmament	02138	617/876-6470
- Cambridge	02139	617/576-3114
- Brookline	02167	617/327-0373
- Newton	02168	617/965-7603
- Milton	02169	617/698-0015
- Fairhaven	02179	
- Falmouth	02514	617/540-0332
- Cape Cod	02563	617/477-1386
- WAND Special Contact	02809	401/253-8969
- Derry	03038	603/432-3068
- WAND Special Contact	03104	603/624-1287
- Monadnock	03431	603/357-0274
- Dublin	03444	603/563-8819
- WAND Special Contact	03598	
- Seacoast	03801	603/431-5272
- Springvale	04083	207/324-7428
- Portland	04105	207/781-2436
- WAND Special Contact	04473	207/866-3503
- WAND Special Contact	04488	207/296-3611
- Mid-Coast Maine	04843	207/236-6148
- Norwich	05055	603/643-1374
- Green Mountain	05346	802/387-5740
- WAND Special Contact	05401	802/863-4304
- WAND Special Contact	06010	203/582-9512
- Salisbury	06068	203/435-2462
- Woodstock	06281	203/928-2046
- WAND Special Contact	06355	203/536-8218
- Milford	06460	
- WAND Special Contact	06610	
- Darien	06820	203/655-8516
- WAND Special Contact	07712	201/493-9317
- Northern New Jersey	07945	201/543-7550
- Cherry Hill	08003	609/429-1892
- WAND Special Contact	08054	609/234-5983
- New York City	10025	212/873-4541
- WAND Special Contact	10467	212/881-2881
- Roslyn Citizens for Peace	11050	516/883-0039
- WAND Special Contact	11106	212/361-1949
- WAND Special Contact	11552	516/481-2338
- Troy	12180	518/283-1478
- WAND Special Contact	12205	518/861-6749
- WAND Special Contact	12563	914/878-4640
- Syracuse	13212	315/458-3748
- Buffalo	14212	716/856-2100
- Women's Action for Peace	14620	716/244-4372
- Jamestown Area	14750	716/763-7407
- Monaca	15061	412/775-4399
- WAND Special Contact	15203	412/381-1290
- Easton-Warren	18042	215/454-2410
- WAND Special Contact	18102	215/524-3074
- Bucks County Peace Alliance	18940	215/968-3766
- Washington DC	20009	202/363-0278
- WAND Special Contact	21030	301/252-4798
- Appalachian Peace Education Center	24210	703/628-4366
- Chapel Hill	27514	919/942-5459
- WAND Special Contact	27529	803/732-1761
- Mothers United to Save Infants and Children	28207	704/376-1821
- Women for Peace	28209	704/334-2554
- Western Carolina	28734	704/369-7858
- WAND Special Contact	32043	904/284-1655
- WAND Special Contact	32201	904/781-5500
- WAND Special Contact	33021	305/989-2437
- WAND Special Contact	33040	305/296-3977
- WAND Special Contact	33062	305/781-0290
- WAND Special Contact	33432	305/391-9846
- Lee County	33920	813/728-3049
- Citizens Against Nuclear War	35205	205/324-6116
- Birmingham	35294	
- Johnson City	37601	615/928-9609
- WAND Special Contact	38483	615/964-3574
- Columbus Area	43214	614/261-0532
- Hudson	44236	216/656-2267
- Canton Area Nuclear Freeze Coalition	44703	216/453-6893
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- Hammond	46325	
- Gary	46403	219/938-9462
- WAND Special Contact	46898	219/422-5617
- Muncie	47304	317/285-1426
- WAND Special Contact	48033	313/363-0819
- WAND Special Contact	49008	616/349-2941
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- WAND Special Contact	49855	906/228-4550
- Des Moines	50312	515/289-2610
- Dubuque	52001	
- Northeast Iowa	52101	319/382-4875
- Iowa City	52242	319/338-4760
- Northfield	55057	507/645-7736
- Houston	55943	507/896-3411
- Brookings	57006	605/693-3429
- Rapid City	57701	605/342-6057
- WAND Special Contact	60022	312/835-3897
- New Trier/Evanston/Northfield	60091	312/251-0884
- First Chicago	60640	312/769-4822
- Quad Cities	61201	309/786-7912
- Oskaloosa	61530	515/673-5857
- WAND Special Contact	64110	816/561-2867
- Cowtown Alliance	64110	
- Bethany	64114	816/425-3170
- Montgomery County	67337	316/251-1812
- WAND Special Contact	68516	402/421-2691
- Norfolk	68701	402/371-5787
- WAND Special Contact	70448	504/626-4291
- WAND Special Contact	73103	405/525-7691
- Oklahoma Peace Strategy	73107	405/948-8934
- Dallas	75208	214/946-4441
- WAND Special Contact	77006	713/522-3343
- Panhandle Affiliate	79117	806/381-1039
- Denver	80013	303/733-7402
- WAND Special Contact	84106	801/485-1485
- Albuquerque	87106	505/268-9557
- Los Angeles	90034	213/837-8787
- WAND Special Contact	90706	213/866-4088
- WAND Special Contact	90720	213/421-4886
- WAND Special Contact	90808	213/421-4886
- Southern California	91601	818/506-4876
- San Jacinto Mt Area	92349	714/659-3330
- Irvine	92715	714/854-1363
- Carmel	93924	
- Women's Party for Survival	94111	415/981-8909
- Mid-Peninsula	94306	415/948-4565
- St Helena	94574	707/963-5744
- San Anselmo	94960	415/454-8259
- WAND Special Contact	95124	408/269-3460
- WAND Special Contact	95125	408/559-4933
- WAND Special Contact	95207	209/473-2671
- Foothill Alliance for Peace	95246	209/754-4576
- Sonoma County	95404	707/576-7240
- Philo	95466	707/895-3067
- Sonoma	95476	707/938-4943
- Sacramento	95816	916/444-6381
- Portland	97225	503/646-2625
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- Pleasant Hill	97455	503/726-7928
- WAND Special Contact	98115	206/525-4368
- Lynden	98264	206/354-1308
- WAND Special Contact	98407	206/759-6841

- Otis Orchards	99027	509/922-7531
Women's Action for Peace	14620	716/244-4372
Women's Coalition to Stop US Intervention in Central America and Caribbean	10115	
Women's Initiative	94117	415/668-3083
Women's Initiatives for Peace	01262	413/298-4872
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM	19107	215/563-7110
Washington Office	20003	202/546-8644
Jane Addams Peace Association	10017	212/682-8830
- Greater Boston	02116	617/266-5150
- New Hampshire/Vermont	05055	802/649-1505
- Central Vermont	05079	
- Burlington	05401	
- Valley Shore	06475	203/434-1542
- Hamden	06517	
- New Haven	06518	
- Fairfield County	06820	203/322-7428
- Union-Essex	07081	
- Princeton Area	08550	
- New York Metro	10011	212/242-4610
- New York	10012	
- Croton	10520	
- Westchester County	10521	
- Flushing	11354	
- Rockaway	11694	914/255-6448
- Nassau County	11758	516/779-4498
- Suffolk	11790	516/751-6111
- Albany	12210	
- Rochester	14619	
- Harrisburg	17102	
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- Haverford	19041	
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- Swarthmore	19081	
- Mid-City	19102	
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- Philadelphia Northeast	19152	215/338-8420
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- Norristown	19406	215/337-2677
- Wilmington	19714	302/774-6292
- Churchville	21028	
- Columbia	21045	301/992-0038
- Baltimore	21207	
- Richmond	23005	
- Richmond	23225	
- Chapel Hill	27514	
- Durham	27707	
- Western Carolina - Nantahala	28734	
- Athens	30601	
- Miami	33133	
- Miami Beach	33139	
- N Miami Beach	33162	
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- Palm Beach County	33409	305/683-0192
- Boca Raton	33433	
- Sarasota	33579	
- Tampa	33602	
- Tuskegee	36088	
- Toledo	43607	
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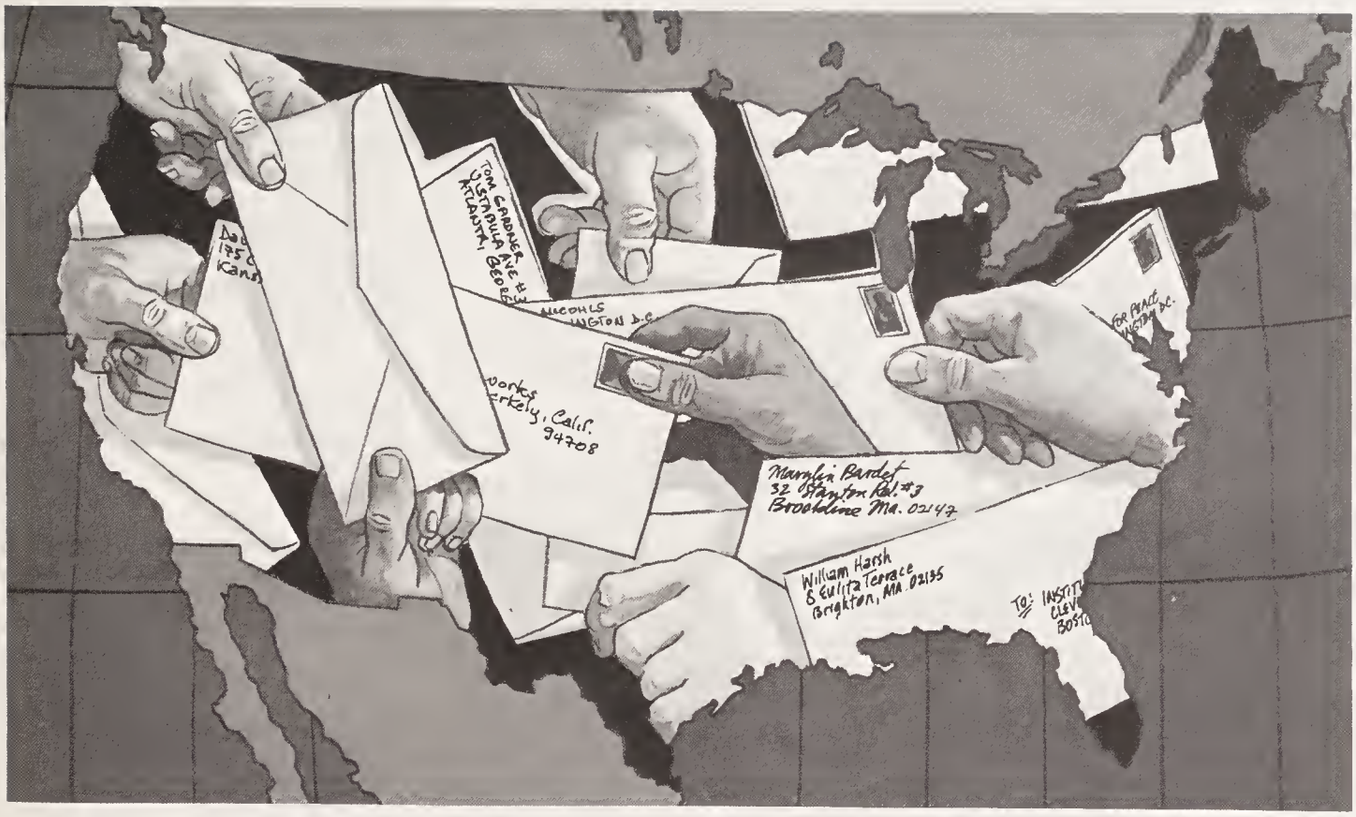

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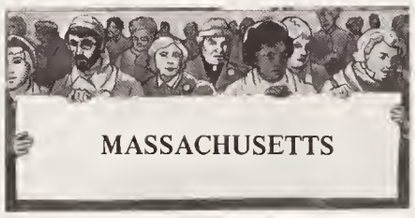

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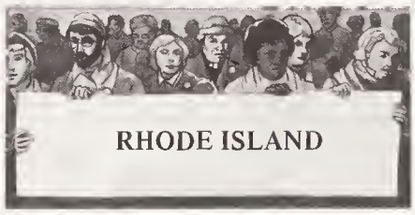

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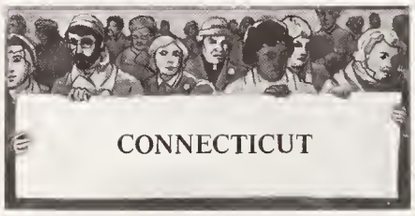

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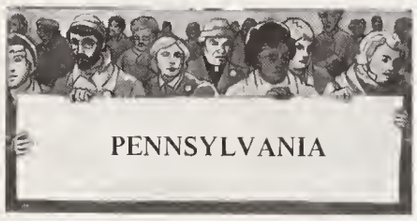

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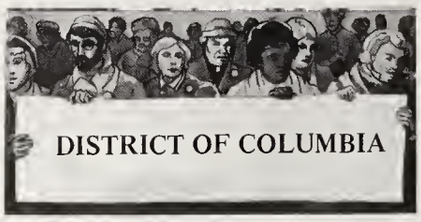

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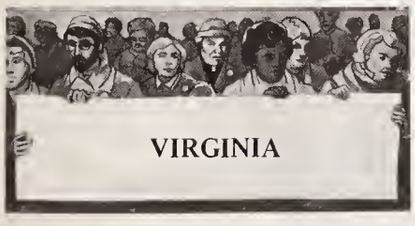

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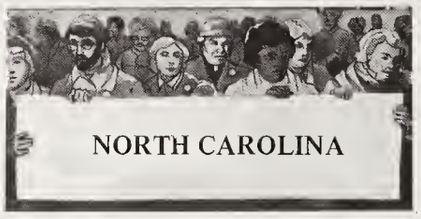

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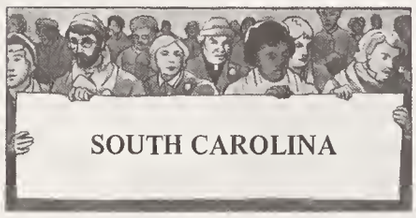

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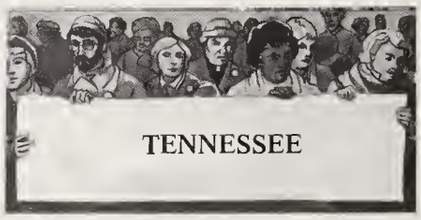

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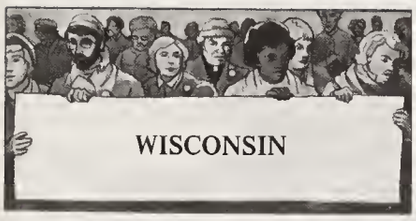

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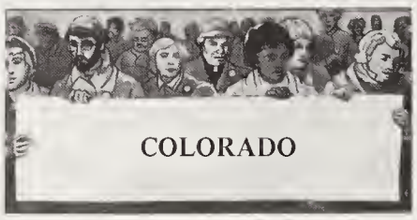

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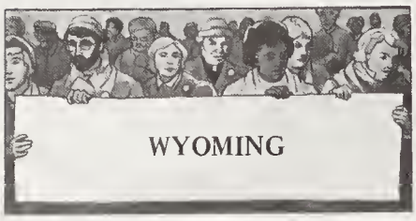

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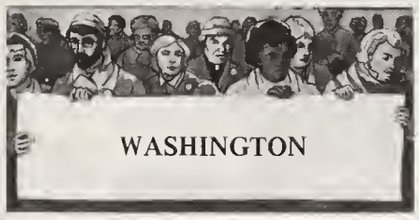

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5 R Ken Kramer
6 R Daniel L Schaefer

Connecticut

R Lowell P Weicker
D Christopher J Dodd
1 D Barbara B Kennelly
2 D Sam Gejdenson
3 D Bruce A Morrison
4 R Stewart B McKinney
5 R John G Rowland
6 R Nancy L Johnson

Delaware

R William V Roth, Jr
D Joseph R Biden, Jr
All D Thomas R Carper

Florida

D Lawton Chiles
R Paula Hawkins
1 D Earl Hutto
2 D Don Fuqua
3 D Charles E Bennett
4 D Bill Chappell, Jr
5 R Bill McCollum
6 D Kenneth H MacKay
7 D Sam M Gibbons
8 R C W Bill Young
9 R Michael Bilirakis
10 R Andy Ireland
11 D Bill Nelson
12 R Tom Lewis
13 R Connie Mack
14 D Daniel A Mica
15 R E Clay Shaw, Jr
16 D Larry Smith
17 D William Lehman
18 D Claude Pepper
19 D Dante B Fascell

Georgia

D Sam Nunn
R Mack Mattingly
1 D R Lindsay Thomas
2 D Charles Hatcher
3 D Richard Ray
4 R Patrick L Swindall
5 D Wyche Fowler, Jr
6 R Newt Gingrich
7 D George W 'Buddy' Darden
8 D J Roy Rowland
9 D Ed Jenkins
10 D Doug Barnard, Jr

Hawaii

D Daniel K Inouye
D Spark M Matsunaga
1 D Cecil Heftel
2 D Daniel K Akaka

Idaho

R James A McClure
R Steven D Symms
1 R Larry E Craig
2 D Richard H Stallings

Illinois

D Alan J Dixon
D Paul Simon
1 D Charles A Hayes
2 D Gus Savage
3 D Marty Russo
4 R George M O'Brien
5 D William O Lipinski
6 R Henry J Hyde
7 D Cardiss Collins
8 D Dan Rostenkowski
9 D Sidney R Yates
10 R John Edward Porter
11 D Frank Annunzio
12 R Philip M Crane
13 R Harris W Fawell
14 R John E Grotberg
15 R Edward R Madigan
16 R Lynn Martin
17 D Lane Evans
18 R Robert H Michel
19 D Terry L Bruce
20 D Richard J Durbin
21 D Melvin Price
22 D Kenneth J Gray

Indiana

R Richard G Lugar
R Dan Quayle
1 D Peter J Visclosky
2 D Philip R Sharp
3 R John Hiler
4 R Dan Coats
5 R Elwood Hillis
6 R Dan Burton
7 R John T Myers
8 D Francis McClosky
9 D Lee H Hamilton
10 D Andrew Jacobs, Jr

Iowa

R Charles E Grassley
D Tom Harkin
1 R Jim Leach
2 R Tom Tauke
3 R Cooper Evans
4 D Neal Smith
5 R Jim Ross Lightfoot
6 D Berkley Bedell

Kansas

R Robert Dole
R Nancy Landon Kassebaum
1 R Pat Roberts
2 D Jim Slattery
3 R Jan Meyers
4 D Dan Glickman
5 R Bob Whittaker

Kentucky

D Wendell H Ford
R Mitch McConnell
1 D Carroll Hubbard, Jr
2 D William H Natcher
3 D Romano L Mazzoli
4 R Gene Snyder
5 R Harold Rogers
6 R Larry J Hopkins
7 D Carl C 'Chris' Perkins

Louisiana

D Russell B Long
D J Bennett Johnston
1 R Bob Livingston
2 D Lindy Boggs
3 D W J 'Billy' Tauzin
4 D Buddy Roemer
5 D Jerry Huckaby
6 R Henson Moore
7 D John B Breaux
8 D Cathy Long

Maine

R William S Cohen
D George J Mitchell
1 R John R McKernan, Jr
2 R Olympia J Snowe

Maryland

R Charles McC Mathias, Jr
D Paul S Sarbanes
1 D Roy Dyson
2 R Helen Delich Bentley
3 D Barbara A Mikulski
4 R Marjorie S Holt
5 D Steny H Hoyer
6 D Beverly B Byron
7 D Parren J Mitchell
8 D Michael D Barnes

Massachusetts

D Edward M Kennedy
D John F Kerry
1 R Silvio O Conte
2 D Edward P Boland
3 D Joseph D Early
4 D Barney Frank
5 D Chester G Atkins
6 D Nicholas Mavroules
7 D Edward J Markey
8 D Thomas P O'Neill, Jr
9 D Joe Moakley
10 D Gerry E Studds
11 D Brian J Donnelly

Michigan

D Donald W Riegle, Jr
D Carl Levin
1 D John Conyers, Jr
2 R Carl D Pursell
3 D Howard Wolpe
4 R Mark D Siljander
5 R Paul B Henry
6 D Bob Carr
7 D Dale E Kildee
8 D Bob Traxler
9 R Guy Vander Jagt
10 R Bill Schuette
11 R Robert W Davis
12 D David E Bonior
13 D George W Crockett, Jr
14 D Dennis M Hertel
15 D William D Ford
16 D John D Dingell
17 D Sander M Levin
18 R William S Broomfield

Minnesota

R David Durenberger

	R	Rudolph E Boschwitz
1	D	Timothy J Penny
2	R	Vin Weber
3	R	Bill Frenzel
4	D	Bruce F Vento
5	D	Martin Olav Sabo
6	D	Gerry Sikorski
7	R	Arlan Stangeland
8	D	James L Oberstar

Mississippi

	D	John C Stennis
	R	Thad Cochran
1	D	Jamie L Whitten
2	R	William 'Webb' Franklin
3	D	G V 'Sonny' Montgomery
4	D	Wayne Dowdy
5	R	Trent Lott

Missouri

	D	Thomas F Eagleton
	R	John C Danforth
1	D	William L Clay
2	D	Robert A Young
3	D	Richard A Gephardt
4	D	Ike Skelton
5	D	Alan Wheat
6	R	E Thomas Coleman
7	R	Gene Taylor
8	R	Bill Emerson
9	D	Harold L Volkmer

Montana

	D	John Melcher
	D	Max Baucus
1	D	Pat Williams
2	R	Ron Marlenee

Nebraska

	D	Edward Zorinsky
	D	J James Exon
1	R	Douglas K Bereuter
2	R	Hal Daub
3	R	Virginia Smith

Nevada

	R	Paul Laxalt
	R	Chic Hecht
1	D	Harry M Reid
2	R	Barbara Vucanovich

New Hampshire

	R	Gordon J Humphrey
	R	Warren B Rudman
1	R	Robert C Smith
2	R	Judd Gregg

New Jersey

	D	Bill Bradley
	D	Frank Lautenberg
1	D	James J Florio
2	D	William J Hughes
3	D	James J Howard
4	R	Christopher H Smith
5	R	Marge Roukema
6	D	Bernard J Dwyer
7	R	Matthew J Rinaldo
8	D	Robert A Roe
9	D	Robert G Torricelli
10	D	Peter W Rodino, Jr
11	R	Dean A Gallo
12	R	Jim Courter
13	R	H James Saxton
14	D	Frank J Guarini

New Mexico

	R	Pete V Domenici
	D	Jeff Bingaman
1	R	Manuel Lujan, Jr
2	R	Joe Skeen
3	D	William B Richardson

New York

	D	Daniel P Moynihan
	R	Alfonse M D'Amato
1	R	William Carney
2	D	Thomas J Downey
3	D	Robert J Mrazek
4	R	Norman F Lent
5	R	Raymond J McGrath
6	D	Joseph P Addabbo
7	D	Gary L Ackerman
8	D	James H Scheuer
9	D	Thomas J Manton
10	D	Charles E Schumer
11	D	Edolphus Towns
12	D	Major R Owens
13	D	Stephen J Solarz
14	R	Guy V Molinari
15	R	Bill Green
16	D	Charles B Rangel
17	D	Ted Weiss
18	D	Robert Garcia
19	D	Mario Biaggi
20	R	Joseph J DioGuardi
21	R	Hamilton Fish, Jr
22	R	Benjamin A Gilman
23	D	Samuel S Stratton
24	R	Gerald B Solomon
25	R	Sherwood L Boehlert
26	R	David O'B Martin
27	R	George C Wortley
28	D	Matthew F McHugh
29	R	Frank Horton
30	R	Fred J Eckert
31	R	Jack F Kemp
32	D	John J LaFalce
33	D	Henry J Nowak
34	D	Stan Lundine

North Carolina

	R	Jesse Helms
	R	John P East
1	D	Walter B Jones
2	D	Tim Valentine
3	D	Charles O Whitley
4	R	William W Cobey, Jr
5	D	Stephen L Neal
6	R	J Howard Coble
7	D	Charles Rose
8	D	W G 'Bill' Hefner
9	R	J Alex McMillan
10	R	James T Broyhill
11	R	William Hendon

North Dakota

	D	Quentin N Burdick
	R	Mark Andrews
All	D	Byron L Dorgan

Ohio

	D	John H Glenn, Jr
	D	Howard M Metzenbaum
1	D	Thomas A Luken
2	R	Willis D Gradison
3	D	Tony P Hall
4	R	Michael G Oxley
5	R	Delbert L Latta
6	R	Bob McEwen
7	R	Michael DeWine
8	R	Thomas N Kindness
9	D	Marcy Kaptur
10	R	Clarence E Miller
11	D	Dennis E Eckart
12	R	John R Kasich
13	D	Donald J Pease
14	D	John F Seiberling
15	R	Chalmers P Wylie
16	R	Ralph S Regula
17	D	James A Traficant, Jr
18	D	Douglas Applegate
19	D	Edward F Feighan
20	D	Mary Rose Oakar
21	D	Louis Stokes

Oklahoma

	D	David L Boren
	R	Don Nickles
1	D	James R Jones
2	D	Mike Synar
3	D	Wes Watkins
4	D	Dave McCurdy
5	R	Mickey Edwards
6	D	Glenn English

Oregon

	R	Mark O Hatfield
	R	Bob Packwood
1	D	Les AuCoin
2	R	Robert F Smith
3	D	Ron Wyden
4	D	James Weaver
5	R	Denny Smith

Pennsylvania

	R	John Heinz
	R	Arlen Specter
1	D	Thomas M Foglietta
2	D	William H Gray
3	D	Robert A Borski
4	D	Joseph P Kolter
5	R	Richard T Schulze
6	D	Gus Yatron
7	D	Robert W Edgar
8	D	Peter H Kostmayer
9	R	Bud Shuster
10	R	Joseph M McDade
11	D	Paul E Kanjorski
12	D	John P Murtha
13	R	Lawrence Coughlin
14	D	William J Coyne
15	R	Don Ritter
16	R	Robert S Walker
17	R	George W Gekas
18	D	Doug Walgren
19	R	William F Goodling
20	D	Joseph M Gaydos
21	R	Thomas J Ridge
22	D	Austin J Murphy
23	R	William F Clinger, Jr

Rhode Island

	D	Claiborne Pell
	R	John H Chafee
1	D	Fernand J St Germain
2	R	Claudine Schneider

South Carolina

	R	Strom Thurmond
	D	Ernest F Hollings
1	R	Thomas F Hartnett
2	R	Floyd Spence
3	D	Butler Derrick
4	R	Carroll A Campbell, Jr
5	D	John Spratt
6	D	Robin M Tallon, Jr

South Dakota

	R	Larry Pressler
	R	James Abdnor
All	D	Thomas A Daschle

Tennessee

	D	James R Sasser
	D	Albert Gore, Jr
1	R	James H Quillen
2	R	John J Duncan
3	D	Marilyn Lloyd
4	D	James H Cooper
5	D	William Hill Boner
6	D	Bart Gordon
7	R	Donald K Sundquist
8	D	Ed Jones
9	D	Harold E Ford

Texas

	D	Lloyd Bentsen
	R	Phil Gramm
1	D	Sam B Hall, Jr
2	D	Charles Wilson
3	R	Steve Bartlett
4	D	Ralph M Hall
5	D	John Bryant
6	R	Joe L Barton
7	R	Bill Archer
8	R	Jack Fields
9	D	Jack Brooks
10	D	J J Pickle
11	D	Marvin Leath
12	D	Jim Wright
13	R	Beau Boulter
14	R	David 'Mac' Sweeney
15	D	E de la Garza
16	D	Ronald D Coleman
17	D	Charles W Stenholm
18	D	Mickey Leland
19	R	Larry Combest
20	D	Henry B Gonzalez
21	R	Tom Loeffler
22	R	Tom D DeLay
23	D	Albert G Bustamante
24	D	Martin Frost
25	D	Michael A Andrews
26	R	Richard Armey
27	D	Solomon P Ortiz

Utah

	R	Jake Garn
	R	Orrin G Hatch
1	R	James V Hansen
2	R	David S Monson
3	R	Howard C Nielson

Vermont

	R	Robert T Stafford
	D	Patrick J Leahy
All	R	James M Jeffords

Virginia

	R	John W Warner
	R	Paul S Trible, Jr
1	R	Herbert H Bateman
2	R	G William Whitehurst
3	R	Thomas J Bliley, Jr
4	D	Norman Sisisky
5	D	Dan Daniel
6	D	James R Olin
7	R	D French Slaughter, Jr
8	R	Stan Parris
9	D	Frederick C Boucher
10	R	Frank R Wolf

Washington

	R	Slade Gorton
	R	Daniel J Evans
1	R	John Miller
2	D	Al Swift
3	D	Don Bonker
4	R	Sid Morrison
5	D	Thomas S Foley
6	D	Norman D Dicks
7	D	Mike Lowry
8	R	Rod Chandler

West Virginia

	D	Robert C Byrd
	D	John D Rockefeller, IV
1	D	Alan B Mollohan
2	D	Harley O Staggers, Jr
3	D	Robert E Wise, Jr
4	D	Nick Joe Rahall, II

Wisconsin

	D	William Proxmire
	R	Robert W Kasten, Jr
1	D	Les Aspin
2	D	Robert W Kastenmeier
3	R	Steve O Gunderson
4	D	Gerald D Kleczka
5	D	Jim Moody
6	R	Thomas E Petri
7	D	David R Obey
8	R	Tobias 'Toby' Roth
9	R	F James Sensenbrenner, Jr

Wyoming

	R	Malcolm Wallop
	R	Alan K Simpson
All	R	Richard B Cheney

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AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND
PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA

Alternative Taxation
CIVILIAN CONGRESS
CONSCIENCE AND MILITARY TAX CAMPAIGN - US
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE US PEACE SECTION
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR A WORLD PEACE TAX FUND
NATIONAL WAR TAX RESISTANCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE
NUCLEAR WEAPONS TAX FREEZE CAMPAIGN
PAX CHRISTI - CENTER ON CONSCIENCE AND WAR
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM

Antidraft
ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE
CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
CIVILIAN CONGRESS
COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
MILITARISM RESOURCE PROJECT
NATIONAL DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE
VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE

Antimilitarism
CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DEPARTMENT OF PEACE AND WORLD ORDER

Antiracism
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND
AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE
CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED
COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Arms Control
ALBERT EINSTEIN PEACE PRIZE FOUNDATION
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD
ARMS CONTROL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTIC COUNCIL OF THE UNITED STATES
BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS
CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT POLICY
CHARLES F KETTERING FOUNDATION
COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
COMMON CAUSE
COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
COUNCIL FOR A LIVABLE WORLD
COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS
DISARM EDUCATION FUND
EDUCATORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
FORUM INSTITUTE
GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION
GREENPEACE USA
GROUND ZERO
IMPACT
IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
INSTITUTE FOR SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN OUTER SPACE
INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF MILITARISM AND ECONOMIC CRISIS
INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF WORLD POLITICS
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PUGWASH
JANE ADDAMS CONFERENCE
LAWYERS ALLIANCE FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
LIBRARIANS FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE ABM TREATY
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICE OF PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
NUCLEAR CONTROL INSTITUTE
NURSES ALLIANCE FOR THE PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR
PACIFIC PEACE FUND
PEACE CHILD FOUNDATION
PEACE PAC
PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM
PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
PROGRESSIVE SPACE FORUM
ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES
SEARCH FOR COMMON GROUND
UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS
UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR
US CATHOLIC CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS
WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR SCHOLARS

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ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
FORMOSAN ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA

Central America (see also Latin America)
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CENTRAL AMERICA RESOURCE CENTER
DISARM EDUCATION FUND
EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP
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HONDURAS INFORMATION CENTER
NATIONAL NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE
NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF GUATEMALA
NICARAGUA-HONDURAS EDUCATION PROJECT
RELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON CENTRAL AMERICA
UNITED STATES OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
WITNESS FOR PEACE
WOMEN FOR GUATEMALA

Central America/Caribbean
COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR

Chemical & Biological Weapons
COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
NERVE CENTER

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BEYOND WAR
CHILDREN'S CREATIVE RESPONSE TO CONFLICT
CONFLICT CLINIC
CONSORTIUM ON PEACE RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT
EDUCATIONAL FILM AND VIDEO PROJECT
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GLOBAL LEARNING
GRACE CONTRINO ABRAMS PEACE EDUCATION FOUNDATION
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INTERNATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY
INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
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LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF AMERICA
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NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
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NATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY CAMPAIGN
NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK
NATIONAL PEACE INSTITUTE FOUNDATION
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SEARCH FOR JUSTICE AND EQUALITY IN PALESTINE/ISRAEL
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AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION - NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
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ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
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BAPTIST PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF NORTH AMERICA
BEYOND WAR
BLACKS AGAINST NUKES
BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE
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CITIZENS AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
COALITION FOR A NEW FOREIGN AND MILITARY POLICY
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CONSORTIUM ON PEACE RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT
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FEDERATION OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS OF PEACE
FREEZE VOTER
FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA
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GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES
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INSTITUTE FOR DEFENSE AND DISARMAMENT STUDIES
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INTERCHANGE RESOURCE CENTER
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LATIN AMERICA MULTINATIONALS PROJECT
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LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS
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LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE
MEDIA NETWORK
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL PEACE SECTION
MERCY COALITION
MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL
MUSICIANS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS
MX INFORMATION CENTER
NATIONAL ACTION/RESEARCH ON THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR NO-FIRST-USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
NATIONAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CAMPAIGN
NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK
NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL
NERVE CENTER
NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
NEW CENTURY POLICIES
NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE ON DISARMAMENT
NUCLEAR ARMS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
NUCLEAR FREE AMERICA
NUCLEAR FREE ZONE REGISTRY
NUCLEAR FREEZE FOUNDATION
NUCLEAR TIMES
NUCLEAR WEAPONS FACILITIES TASK FORCE
NUKEWATCH
PACIFIC PEACEMAKER PROJECT
PARLIAMENTARIANS FOR WORLD ORDER
PASTORAL COUNSELORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
PAX CHRISTI USA
PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND
PEACE LINKS: WOMEN AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
PEACE MUSEUM
PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY
PEACE RESOURCE PROJECT
PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY
PEOPLES ANTI-WAR MOBILIZATION
PERFORMING ARTISTS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
PLANETARY CITIZENS
PRESBYTERIAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
PRIORITIES NUCLEAR WEAPONS DISCUSSION PROJECT
PROMOTING ENDURING PEACE
PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
PUBLIC INTEREST VIDEO NETWORK
QUAKER UN OFFICE
RESIST
RIVERSIDE CHURCH DISARMAMENT PROGRAM
SANE: COMMITTEE FOR A SANE NUCLEAR POLICY
SENECA WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT FOR A FUTURE OF PEACE AND JUSTICE
SHALOM CENTER
SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
SOCIETY FOR VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
SOJOURNERS PEACE MINISTRY
SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
STANLEY FOUNDATION
STUDENT/TEACHER ORGANIZATION TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PEACE OFFICE
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UN OFFICE
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PEACE ADVOCACY PROJECT
UNITED MINISTRIES IN EDUCATION
UNITED NATIONS DEPARTMENT FOR DISARMAMENT AFFAIRS

UNITED STATES COMMITTEE AGAINST NUCLEAR WAR
UNITED STATES PACIFIC ISSUES NETWORK
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL
WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE
WOMEN'S ACTION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM
WOMEN'S PEACE INITIATIVES
WOMEN'S PENTAGON ACTION
WORLD CITIZENS FOR WORLD PEACE
WORLD CITIZENS INTERNATIONAL REGISTRY/US CENTER
WORLD CONFERENCE ON RELIGION AND PEACE
WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES
WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION/UN OFFICE
WORLD PEACEMAKERS
WORLD POLICY INSTITUTE
WORLD WITHOUT WAR COUNCIL

Economic Conversion
CENTER FOR ECONOMIC CONVERSION
INSTITUTE FOR POSITIVE ACTION
INTERFAITH CENTER ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC CONVERSION COMMITTEE

Economic Justice
CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED
QUAKER UN OFFICE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DEPARTMENT OF PEACE AND WORLD ORDER

Feminism
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
CENTER OF CONCERN
IMPACT
JANE ADDAMS CONFERENCE
JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP
MADRE
MERCY COALITION
MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN
NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
SENECA WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT FOR A FUTURE OF PEACE AND JUSTICE
WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM
WOMEN'S PENTAGON ACTION

Human Rights
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION POLITICAL ASYLUM PROJECT
AMERICAS WATCH
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA
BAPTIST PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF NORTH AMERICA
CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY/EAST AND WEST
CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS
CHILE ALERT
CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED
COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS
HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
PACIFIC CONCERNS RESOURCE CENTER
PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
QUAKER UN OFFICE
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON LATIN AMERICA
WORLD CITIZENS FOR WORLD PEACE

Human Rights-Korea
NORTH AMERICA COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA

Human Rights-Latin America
SURVIVAL INTERNATIONAL

Human Rights-Third World
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLICY

Intelligence Control
CENTER FOR NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES
FUND FOR OPEN INFORMATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY
NATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA

International Education
CHRISTOPHERS
COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
UNITED MINISTRIES IN EDUCATION

International Exchange
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL INTERCULTURAL PROGRAMS
AMERICAN SOVIET CULTURAL EXCHANGE
CASA NICARAGUENSE DE ESPANOL
CENTER FOR INNOVATIVE DIPLOMACY
CITIZEN EXCHANGE COUNCIL
INSTITUTE FOR SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
JANE ADDAMS CONFERENCE
JANE ADDAMS PEACE ASSOCIATION
LETTERS FOR PEACE
MADRE
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
PACIFIC CONCERNS RESOURCE CENTER
PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
PEACE CHILD FOUNDATION
PHILIPPINE RESOURCE CENTER
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM
SISTER CITIES INTERNATIONAL
SUPPLEMENTAL WAYS FOR IMPROVING INTERNATIONAL STABILITY FOUNDATION
UNITED STATES SERVAS COMMITTEE
US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE

International Exchange-US/Pacific
UNITED STATES PACIFIC ISSUES NETWORK

International Law
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW
INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF MILITARISM AND ECONOMIC CRISIS
MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE
NATIONAL CENTER FOR IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS
PEACE THROUGH LAW EDUCATION FUND
WORLD PEACE THROUGH LAW CENTER

International Relations
ACADEMY FOR PEACE RESEARCH
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS TASK FORCE ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE
ARMS CONTROL AND FOREIGN POLICY CAUCUS
ASSOCIATION FOR SUPERVISION AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
ATHLETES UNITED FOR PEACE
CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT POLICY
CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS
CENTER FOR US-USSR RECONCILIATION
CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN ASIA
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE
CHURCHES' CENTER FOR THEOLOGY AND PUBLIC POLICY
COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS
COUNCIL ON RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
EDUCATIONAL FILM AND VIDEO PROJECT
FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION
FORMOSAN ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS
FOUNDATION FOR A PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT AMONG COMMUNITIES EVERYWHERE
GLOBAL LEARNING
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION
GRANDMOTHERS FOR PEACE
IMPACT
INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION, TRAINING AND RESEARCH
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION
NATIONAL NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE
NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
NORTH AMERICA COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA
PROJECT FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST
RUNNERS AROUND THE WORLD
SEARCH FOR COMMON GROUND
SOCIETY FOR VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
UNITED STATES OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
WITNESS FOR PEACE
WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL
WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES COMMISSION OF THE CHURCHES ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
WORLD SING-OUT FOR PEACE
WORLDWATCH INSTITUTE

International Relations-US/Latin America
COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS

International Relations-US/USSR
GROUND ZERO PAIRING PROJECT
INSTITUTE FOR POSITIVE ACTION
INSTITUTE FOR SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN OUTER SPACE
INSTITUTE FOR SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS
NUCLEAR PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM
ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES

International Security
CENTER FOR WAR/PEACE STUDIES
FORUM INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE FOR EAST-WEST SECURITY STUDIES

Korea
COMMITTEE FOR A NEW KOREA POLICY
NORTH AMERICA COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA

Latin America (see also Central America)
CENTRAL AMERICAN INFORMATION OFFICE
CHILE ALERT
COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS
LATIN AMERICA MULTINATIONALS PROJECT
MADRE
NORTH AMERICAN CONGRESS ON LATIN AMERICA
OFFICE OF THE AMERICAS
SURVIVAL INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON LATIN AMERICA

Law
CIVILIAN CONGRESS
FEDERALIST CAUCUS
MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE PEACE LAW AND EDUCATION CENTER

Middle East
AMERICA-ISRAEL COUNCIL FOR ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE
MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT
MIDDLE EAST RESOURCE CENTER
NEW JEWISH AGENDA
SEARCH FOR JUSTICE AND EQUALITY IN PALESTINE/ISRAEL
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM

Military Policy
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
ARMS CONTROL AND FOREIGN POLICY CAUCUS
BROOKINGS INSTITUTION

Military Spending
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
BLACKS AGAINST NUKES
BREAD FOR THE WORLD
BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
CENTER FOR ECONOMIC CONVERSION
CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND
CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN ASIA
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE
COALITION FOR A NEW FOREIGN AND MILITARY POLICY
COALITION ON BLOCK GRANTS AND HUMAN NEEDS - MILITARY/DOMESTIC EDUCATION PROJECT
COUNCIL ON ECONOMIC PRIORITIES
DEFENSE BUDGET PROJECT
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA
GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES
GRANDMOTHERS FOR PEACE
GRAY PANTHERS
HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE
IMPACT
INFACT
INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF MILITARISM AND ECONOMIC CRISIS
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC CONVERSION COMMITTEE
JOBS WITH PEACE CAMPAIGN
LEGACY - ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF AMERICA
MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE
MERCY COALITION
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
NUCLEAR TIMES
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM
PROJECT ON MILITARY PROCUREMENT
PROMOTING ENDURING PEACE
RIVERSIDE CHURCH DISARMAMENT PROGRAM
UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS
UNITED STATES OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL

Military Technology
COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
PACIFIC STUDIES CENTER

Nonintervention
AGAPE FOUNDATION
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY/EAST AND WEST
CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT POLICY
CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS
CHRISTIC INSTITUTE
COALITION FOR A NEW FOREIGN AND MILITARY POLICY
COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
FRIENDS OF THE FILIPINO PEOPLE
GRANDMOTHERS FOR PEACE
HUMAN RIGHTS POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
INSTITUTE FOR DEFENSE AND DISARMAMENT STUDIES
INSTITUTE FOR FOOD AND DEVELOPMENT POLICY
JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP
LAOS/PARTNERS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE
LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS
MERCY COALITION
MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE
NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
NUEVO INSTITUTO DE CENTRO AMERICA
NUKEWATCH
PACIFIC PEACE FUND
PEACE RESOURCE PROJECT
RIVERSIDE CHURCH DISARMAMENT PROGRAM
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL
VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
WILLIAM PENN HOUSE
WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Nonintervention-Africa
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA
PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY

Nonintervention-Asia
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA

Nonintervention-Central America
CASA NICARAGUENSE DE ESPANOL
GUATEMALA NEWS AND INFORMATION BUREAU
HONDURAS INFORMATION CENTER
NATIONAL NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE
NETWORK IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF GUATEMALA
NICARAGUA-HONDURAS EDUCATION PROJECT
RELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON CENTRAL AMERICA
UNITED STATES OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
WITNESS FOR PEACE
WOMEN FOR GUATEMALA

Nonintervention-Central America/Caribbean
COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR

Nonintervention-Korea
COMMITTEE FOR A NEW KOREA POLICY

Nonintervention-Latin America
CENTRAL AMERICAN INFORMATION OFFICE
CHILE ALERT
LATIN AMERICA MULTINATIONALS PROJECT
MADRE
NORTH AMERICAN CONGRESS ON LATIN AMERICA
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON LATIN AMERICA

Nonintervention-Middle East
MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT

Nonintervention-Pacific
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
PACIFIC CONCERNS RESOURCE CENTER
PACIFIC PEACEMAKER PROJECT

Nonproliferation
NUCLEAR CONTROL INSTITUTE

QUAKER UN OFFICE
ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES

Nonviolence
AGAPE FOUNDATION
CENTER OF CONCERN
GRAY PANTHERS
HUMANITAS INTERNATIONAL
INSTITUTE FOR POSITIVE ACTION
INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS ON TRAINING FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
MERCY COALITION
MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY
NATIONAL NO-NUKES PRISON SUPPORT COLLECTIVE
NUKEWATCH
PACIFIC PEACE FUND
PAX CHRISTI USA
PEACE BRIGADES INTERNATIONAL
PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND
PEACE RESOURCE PROJECT
PROJECT FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST
SENECA WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT FOR A FUTURE OF PEACE AND JUSTICE
WITNESS FOR PEACE

Nuclear Threat
BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
NATIONAL UNION OF HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CARE EMPLOYEES BREAD AND ROSES CULTURAL PROJECT
NUCLEAR PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM
PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Pacific
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
FRIENDS OF THE FILIPINO PEOPLE
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
PACIFIC CONCERNS RESOURCE CENTER
PACIFIC PEACEMAKER PROJECT
PHILIPPINE RESOURCE CENTER
UNITED STATES PACIFIC ISSUES NETWORK

Pacifism
A J MUSTE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
AGAPE
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
CATHOLIC PEACE FELLOWSHIP
CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSES
CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WORLD PEACE
JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP
LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE US PEACE SECTION
NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK
PAX CHRISTI - CENTER ON CONSCIENCE AND WAR
WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
WILLIAM PENN HOUSE

Rights-Military Personnel
MILITARISM RESOURCE PROJECT

Rights-Military Personnel/Veteran
CITIZEN SOLDIER

Rights-Refugee
UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES

Rights-Veteran
BLACK VETS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATOMIC VETERANS
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE
VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Rights-Veteran/Atomic Survivors
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RADIATION SURVIVORS

Safe Environment
BLACKS AGAINST NUKES
CENTER FOR NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY
CENTER ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WAR
CHRISTIC INSTITUTE
COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY INSTITUTE
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES
GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION
GREENPEACE USA
IMPACT
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
LEGACY - ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND
NATIONAL NO-NUKES PRISON SUPPORT COLLECTIVE
NUCLEAR INFORMATION RESOURCE SERVICE
NUKEWATCH
SIERRA CLUB DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE
UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

Social Justice
CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSES
DEMOCRACY PROJECT
HAYMARKET FOUNDATION
MIDWEST ACADEMY

Socially Responsible Investing
GOOD MONEY NEWSLETTERS
INTERFAITH CENTER ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY
INVESTOR RESPONSIBILITY RESEARCH CENTER

Soviet Trade
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD

Space Weapons
INSTITUTE FOR SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN OUTER SPACE
INTERFAITH CENTER ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY
PROGRESSIVE SPACE FORUM
ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES
UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

Third World Development
BREAD FOR THE WORLD
GLOBAL LEARNING
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL PEACE SECTION
OXFAM-AMERICA
PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE
WORLD CITIZENS FOR WORLD PEACE

United Nations
ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE
BREAD FOR THE WORLD
CAMPAIGN FOR UN REFORM
CENTER FOR UN REFORM EDUCATION
CENTER FOR WAR/PEACE STUDIES
CENTER OF CONCERN
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA
PAX WORLD FOUNDATION
PLANETARY CITIZENS
STANLEY FOUNDATION
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UN OFFICE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DEPARTMENT OF PEACE AND WORLD ORDER
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA
WORLD CITIZENS FOR WORLD PEACE
WORLD CITIZENS INTERNATIONAL REGISTRY/US CENTER

World Government
ACADEMY OF WORLD STUDIES
AMERICAN MOVEMENT FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT
GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES
WORLD CONSTITUTION AND PARLIAMENT ASSOCIATION
WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION/UN OFFICE

NATIONAL GROUPS BY SPECIAL CONSTITUENCY

Arab-Americans
AMERICAN-ARAB ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE

Architects
ARCHITECTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Asians
CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN ASIA

Athletes
ATHLETES UNITED FOR PEACE
RUNNERS AROUND THE WORLD

Atomic Survivors
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RADIATION SURVIVORS

Blacks
BLACK VETS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
BLACKS AGAINST NUKES
PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY
SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Business
AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION
BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
COUNCIL ON RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA
INVESTOR RESPONSIBILITY RESEARCH CENTER
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA

Communications Professionals
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PEACE INFORMATION EXCHANGE TASK FORCE
FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS OF PEACE

Computer Professionals
COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS OF PEACE

Congress
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD
AMERICAS WATCH
ARMS CONTROL AND FOREIGN POLICY CAUCUS
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLICY
DEFENSE BUDGET PROJECT
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA
PEACE THROUGH LAW EDUCATION FUND

Defense Workers
HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE

Diplomats
AMERICAS WATCH
COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS

Educators
ACADEMY FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW
ASSOCIATION FOR SUPERVISION AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
CENTER OF CONCERN
CHILDREN'S CREATIVE RESPONSE TO CONFLICT
CONSORTIUM ON PEACE RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT
COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS
COUNCIL ON RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
EDUCATIONAL FILM AND VIDEO PROJECT
EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF AMERICA
EDUCATORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
FEDERATION OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS
GLOBAL CONCERNS CENTER
GLOBAL LEARNING
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION
INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF MILITARISM AND ECONOMIC CRISIS
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
INTERHELP
INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PUGWASH
LATIN AMERICA MULTINATIONALS PROJECT
MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT
NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICE OF PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
NUCLEAR PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM
PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY
SOCIETY FOR VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS
UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR
UNITED MINISTRIES IN EDUCATION
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA
US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
WAR/WATCH FOUNDATION
WORLD COUNCIL FOR CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY

Engineers
HIGH TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE
SUPPLEMENTAL WAYS FOR IMPROVING INTERNATIONAL STABILITY FOUNDATION

Environmentalists
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
SIERRA CLUB DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

Filipinos
PHILIPPINE RESOURCE CENTER

Foundations
FORUM INSTITUTE

Government
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST ACCORD
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA

Hispanic Americans
LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

Labor
AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF THE USA
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA

Lawyers
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION POLITICAL ASYLUM PROJECT
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW
CIVILIAN CONGRESS
COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
LAWYERS ALLIANCE FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
LAWYERS' COMMITTEE ON NUCLEAR POLICY
MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE PEACE LAW AND EDUCATION CENTER
NATIONAL CENTER FOR IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE
PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL

Legal Workers
CIVILIAN CONGRESS
LAWYERS' COMMITTEE ON NUCLEAR POLICY
MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE PEACE LAW AND EDUCATION CENTER
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MILITARY LAW TASK FORCE

Legislators
PARLIAMENTARIANS FOR WORLD ORDER

Librarians
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PEACE INFORMATION EXCHANGE TASK FORCE
LIBRARIANS FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH AND INFORMATION PROJECT
NATIONAL PEACE INFORMATION NETWORK
US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Local Elected Officials
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS OF AMERICA

Low-Income Youth
MILITARISM RESOURCE PROJECT

Management
AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION

Media
AMERICAS WATCH
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL POLICY
CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS
COMMUNICATORS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
DEFENSE BUDGET PROJECT
EDUCATIONAL FILM AND VIDEO PROJECT
FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS OF PEACE
MEDIA NETWORK
OFFICE OF THE AMERICAS
WAR/WATCH FOUNDATION

Military Personnel
CITIZEN SOLDIER

Minorities
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
UNITED STATES PEACE COUNCIL

Nurses
NURSES ALLIANCE FOR THE PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR

Overseas Taiwanese
FORMOSAN ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Parents
INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

Performing Artists
MUSICIANS AGAINST NUCLEAR ARMS
PERFORMING ARTISTS FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Physicians
COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS
INTERNATIONAL PHYSICIANS FOR THE PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WAR
PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL

Policymakers
CONFLICT CLINIC
COUNCIL ON HEMISPHERIC AFFAIRS

Professionals
BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS
FUND FOR NEW PRIORITIES IN AMERICA

Psychologists
INTERHELP
NUCLEAR ARMS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
NUCLEAR PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM
PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY
PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Refugees
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION POLITICAL ASYLUM PROJECT

Rel-Baptist
AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES - PEACE CONCERNS PROGRAM
BAPTIST PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF NORTH AMERICA

Rel-Brethren
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN/WASHINGTON OFFICE

Rel-Buddhist
UNITED NATIONS LUMBINI PROJECT - UNITED STATES COMMITTEE

Rel-Catholic
CATHOLIC PEACE FELLOWSHIP
CENTER OF CONCERN
MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS JUSTICE AND PEACE OFFICE
MERCY COALITION
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF RELIGIOUS WOMEN
NETWORK/A CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE LOBBY
PAX CHRISTI USA
US CATHOLIC CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS

Rel-Episcopal
EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP

Rel-Evangelical
EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION

Rel-Jesuit
NATIONAL OFFICE OF JESUIT SOCIAL MINISTRIES

Rel-Jewish
AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS TASK FORCE ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP
NEW JEWISH AGENDA
SHALOM CENTER
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM

Rel-Lutheran
LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA

Rel-Mennonite
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL PEACE SECTION
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE US PEACE SECTION

Rel-Methodist
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Rel-Presbyterian
PRESBYTERIAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP
PRESBYTERIAN PEACEMAKING PROGRAM

Rel-Quaker
FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION
QUAKER UN OFFICE
WILLIAM PENN HOUSE

Rel-UCC
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PEACE ADVOCACY PROJECT

Rel-UU
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PEACE OFFICE
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UN OFFICE

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AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICA FUND
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
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CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
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CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
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PAX CHRISTI - CENTER ON CONSCIENCE AND WAR
US-USSR YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
WAR/WATCH FOUNDATION

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INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF WORLD POLITICS
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PUGWASH

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PEACE RESEARCH LABORATORY
UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR
VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE

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AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
BLACK VETS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
CITIZEN SOLDIER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATOMIC VETERANS
VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

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AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION - NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
ASIA RESOURCE CENTER
CHURCH COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN ASIA
JANE ADDAMS CONFERENCE
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WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE
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WOMEN'S PEACE INITIATIVES
WOMEN'S PENTAGON ACTION

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- NATIONAL PILGRIMAGE TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE
- NATIONAL WAR TAX RESISTANCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE
- NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE ON DISARMAMENT
- NORTH AMERICA COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA
- NUCLEAR WEAPONS FACILITIES TASK FORCE
- PROFESSIONALS' COALITION FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL
- RELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON CENTRAL AMERICA
- WORLD PEACEMAKERS

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- BEYOND WAR
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- NUCLEAR FREE AMERICA
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- NUCLEAR NEGOTIATION PROJECT
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SUPPLEMENTAL WAYS FOR IMPROVING INTERNATIONAL STABILITY FOUNDATION
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UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS
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NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS
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PART III

GUIDE TO PEACE-RELATED LITERATURE

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1 USER'S GUIDE

As concern over the nuclear arms race grows, so does the wealth of literature available to the public on arms and disarmament. A profusion of material pours out daily in many forms: books, articles, reports, guides, and flyers, published by the media, commercial publishers, government agencies, research centers, and citizens' groups.

In the past there has been no regularly updated survey of this material. Awareness of new items has spread piecemeal, by word-of-mouth, or not at all. This Guide to Peace-related Literature attempts to review systematically the literature available to non-specialists, covering a wide range of topics and diverse types of publications. We plan to update the Guide annually.

SCOPE

Because the Guide aims to serve non-specialists, its scope is limited in several ways. Within the general area of arms and disarmament, or war and peace, the topics covered reflect the editors' judgment of the chief topics of public debate. Because of the urgency and controversy of issues concerning nuclear war, we have given nuclear topics more attention than nonnuclear ones.

In general, the items reviewed are not highly specialized. The level of knowledge required is that of a layperson with little or no special background. Studies containing highly technical material are excluded, except for a few key reference works included for those who want to dig deeper.

Types of Publication: An important consideration in the publications covered is accessibility. The Guide emphasizes items that can be easily obtained by the average citizen, either at a local library or bookstore or from a publishing or distributing organization. Readily accessible items—books, institutional papers, government documents, and public interest group pamphlets and flyers—were systematically reviewed for inclusion. Less accessible items, such as articles in specialized periodicals not available in most public libraries, were not systematically reviewed. Periodical articles are included only if they provide basic information not available

elsewhere or are readily available as reprints. Similarly, foreign publications are included only when they provide information not available in US publications, are relatively easy to obtain, and are important in the current public debate.

Time Period: The materials reviewed for inclusion are mainly items published during the last five years (1980–1985). Older items are included only if they provide important background or reference information not superseded by subsequent publications. Because the Guide emphasizes new material, publications within each subsection are listed in reverse chronological order (most recent items first).

Methodology and Annotations: Work on the Guide started in 1981. The publications initially reviewed for inclusion were those in the library of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. The items added subsequently were found through many channels: publishers' catalogues, organization publication lists, newsletter or journal announcements, book reviews, bibliographies, and complimentary copies sent by publishers.

We attempted to review every publication included in the Guide, but made exceptions for a few particularly expensive and out-of-print items which we could not obtain. Although we did not have time to read each item closely, we scanned them with attention to overall content, special features, tone, intended audience, and relevance to topical issues.

We tried to avoid political bias in the selection of publications and in the language of the annotations. We made an effort to include works representing differing viewpoints for each major topic. Publications were excluded if they provided meager information, made poorly documented claims, or used inflammatory language. We did not attempt to fully characterize the political orientation of each publication, due to the great difficulty of performing such a task fairly and concisely. The annotations aim to provide briefly a sense of a publication's content, orientation, special audience, and usefulness. For most items, overall evaluations are not given.

ORGANIZATION OF REFERENCE MATERIAL

Order of Entries and Multiple Listings: Entries in the Guide are grouped first by topic, then within each topic by publication type. There are five major topics, which are further broken down into subtopics. Within each subtopic, items are grouped according to five types of publication: bibliographies, reference works, books, articles and booklets, and flyers. Publications which pertain to several topics are listed under all the relevant topics. Within each type of publication, entries are arranged in reverse chronological order, with the most recent publication first. Among items published the same year, entries are listed alphabetically.

Entry Format and Information: Information provided for all publications is that of a standard bibliographic entry, plus additional information on price and distributor, in the following format:

TITLE. Author(s) [or] editor(s). PERIODICAL NAME volume:number, date, pages [for journal articles]. Place of publication: Publisher, date of publication. Number of pages, additional information such as tables, maps, bibliography. Hardcover and softcover prices [for books], single and bulk rates [for booklets, reprints, and flyers]. Additional ordering information, such as US distributor for a foreign publication or special postage instructions.
Annotation.

Indexes: An author index is given at the end of the Guide, covering institutional as well as individual authors. There is also a complete address list of publishing and distributing organizations.

HOW TO OBTAIN PUBLICATIONS LISTED IN THE GUIDE

Libraries and Bookstores: Many publications in the Guide can be obtained most easily through libraries or bookstores. Most of the reference works, foreign books, government documents, and periodicals should be available in university libraries or large city libraries, if not in local libraries.

Direct Ordering: Items not found in bookstores or libraries can be ordered directly from the publisher or distributing organization. To facilitate this, we have included an alphabetized telephone-and-address list of commercial publishers and nonprofit distributing organizations (page 396), covering every publisher and distributor listed in the Guide. Usually the publisher appears in an entry after the author(s) or editor(s). Where the publishing organization is also the author, the publisher is found in the author's space. Where the publisher is a periodical, one should order from the periodical. Where an item can be obtained most easily from a distributor, the distributor is listed after the price information. Examples of the types of organization from which publications may be ordered are shown below in bold-faced type. All of these types of publishers and distributors are included in the address list.

Commercial Publisher:

NUCLEAR ILLUSION AND REALITY. Solly Zuckerman. New York: **Viking Press**, 1982. 154pp. $10.95.

Research Institute:

UNDERSTANDING NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND ARMS CONTROL. Teena Myers. Arlington VA: **Arms Control Research**, 1983. 89pp, maps, tables, charts. $2.95.

Public Interest Group:

LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR: AMERICA'S COUNTERFORCE STRATEGY. Jerry Elmer. Philadelphia PA: **American Friends Service Committee**, 1982. 8pp. 1–19, $.35ea; 20–99, $.30ea; 100 or more, $.25ea.

Government Agency:

THE EFFECTS OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS: Samuel Glasstone and Philip J Dolan, eds. Washington DC. **Government Printing Office**, 1977. 653pp, tables, charts, photos, glossary. $15.
GPO Stock No 008-046-00093-0.

Author as Publisher:

THE MILITARY BALANCE. **International Institute for Strategic Studies**. London, from 1959/60. Ca 100pp, tables. Ca $18.

Periodical as Publisher:

US ARMY MANUALS SAY: WE CAN USE NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND WIN. Konrad Ege and Arjun Malchijani. **COUNTERSPY** 7:1, Sep-Nov 1982. 9pp. 1–4, $.50ea; 5–25, $.40ea; 26–99, $.30ea; 100 or more, $.20ea.

Distributor instead of Original Publisher:

THE STRUCTURE OF THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY: AN INTERNATIONAL SURVEY. Nicole Ball and Milton Leitenberg, eds. Stockholm: Swedish Institute of International Affairs, 1983. 388pp. Ca $20. Order from **Croom Helm**.

Prices and Postage: Information on prices is given as fully and accurately as possible for all items. For books, prices for both hardcover and softcover editions are given. Current prices can be checked with the publisher or in *Books in Print*, which is available at all bookstores. For items issued at intervals, particularly annual reference works and popular flyers, prices usually rise over time. Although the price quoted in the Guide is generally that of the latest printing or edition, you may want to check with the publisher or distributor before ordering. In general, the prices shown do not include postage. Where known, the postage cost is given separately, along with price information. You should check with the publisher or distributor about postage or expect to be billed for it.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE EDITIONS

In compiling the Guide, we have made many judgments about what information and format will be most useful for a wide audience. The ultimate test of the Guide's usefulness, however, rests with its readers. The editors welcome and encourage readers to send comments and suggestions for improving any aspect of the Guide to the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (Matthew Goodman, IDDS, 2001 Beacon Street, Brookline MA 02146). All suggestions will be seriously considered when we compile the next edition.

2 NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND NUCLEAR POLICY

2-1 SURVEYS OF NUCLEAR POLICY

Reference Works

THE NUCLEAR ALMANAC. The MIT Faculty Coalition for Disarmament. Reading MA: Addison-Wesley, 1984. 546pp, photos. $35/ $20paper.

History of the nuclear arms race; effects of nuclear war; arms control and nuclear proliferation; nuclear energy; ideas for action.

OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS SOURCES: NUCLEAR ARMS. Greenhaven Press. St Paul MN, annual from 1984. Ca 300pp. $69.95 plus $14 for annual supplements.

Looseleaf sourcebook containing 100 pro and con articles on nuclear arms. Topics include the nuclear arms race, nuclear deterrence, arms control, the morality of nuclear weapons, and defense economics. Sources are authoritative individuals, organizations, and government agencies.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS DATABOOK. VOLUME I, US FORCES AND CAPABILITIES. Thomas R Cochran and William Arkin. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1983. 392pp, tables, photos, illus. $38/$19.95 paper.

Comprehensive data on US nuclear weapon systems and the US nuclear stockpile, with analyses of the history and roles of US nuclear forces. First volume of an encyclopedia on nuclear armaments.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON STRATEGIC FORCES. Scowcroft Commission on Strategic Forces. Washington DC, 1983. 30pp, glossary. Free. Order from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs and Public Correspondence Office.

Review of the purpose and composition of US strategic nuclear forces, and recommendations for modernization and arms control. Expert study commissioned by President Reagan to determine a basing mode for the MX missile, which urged Reagan to incorporate a build-down approach in the US START proposal.

GUIDE TO NUCLEAR WEAPONS 1982-83. Paul Rogers. Peace Studies Paper No 9. Bradford UK: School of Peace Studies, Bradford Univ, 1982. 60pp. $3.

Arsenals of the major nuclear powers and the status of near-nuclear powers.

ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY II. Tom Gervasi. New York: Grove Press, 1981. 300pp. $12.95.

Comprehensive overview of the American military structure. Gives detailed information on all the major weapons in the US arsenal. Also includes a survey of all major American arms transfers between 1978-1980.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS: REPORT OF THE SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS. Introduction by Kurt Waldheim. Brookline MA: Autumn Press, 1981. 223pp. $7.95.

Effects of nuclear weapons, current nuclear arsenals, trends in nuclear technologies and policies, and arms control efforts.

Books

ARSENAL. Kosta Tsipis. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1984. 352pp. $16.95.

Survey of the new nuclear warfighting weapons and technologies, and the implications of the new technologies for policy.

FROM H-BOMB TO STAR WARS: THE POLITICS OF STRATEGIC DECISION MAKING. Jonathan B Stein. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1984. 118pp. $10.

An analysis of decision-making in the development of two major US nuclear weapon systems. Argues that politics rather than technology was the central factor influencing decision-makers.

THE ILLOGIC OF AMERICAN NUCLEAR STRATEGY. Robert Jervis. Ithaca NY: Cornell University Press, 1984. 203pp. $19.95.

Critique of US counterforce strategy, and a proposal for a less dangerous nuclear posture.

IN A DARK TIME. Robert Jay Lifton and Nicholas Humphrey, eds. Cambridge MA: Harvard University Press, 1984. 154pp. $5.95.

Anthology of writings on war and nuclear weapons. Poetry and prose from authors such as Sappho, Donne, Thoreau, Sartre, and many others.

MISSILE ENVY. Helen Caldicott. New York: William Morrow, 1984. 365pp. $15.95.

The risks of new nuclear weapons and policies, the political and psychosocial causes of the nuclear arms race, and proposed solutions.

NUCLEAR ARMS: ETHICS, STRATEGY, POLITICS. R James Woolsey, ed. San Francisco: Institute for Contemporary Studies, 1984. 288pp. $8.95.

Collected essays on both the moral and strategic dimensions of the nuclear arms race. Analyzes the prospects for arms control and future weapons technologies, and presents an ethical case for an arms build-up.

THE NUCLEAR CRISIS READER. Gwyn Prins, ed. New York: Vintage, 1984. 251pp. $6.95.

Collected essays by historians, scientists, religious leaders, military officials, and others on the dangers of and alternatives to the nuclear arms race. Based on a conference held at Cambridge University.

SEARCH FOR SANITY: THE POLITICS OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND DISARMAMENT. Paul Joseph and Simon Rosenblum, eds. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 400pp. $25/$11 paper.

Contrasting perspectives on the history of the nuclear arms race, the likelihood of nuclear war, the economic impact of the arms race, and disarmament strategies. Collected essays.

TOWARD NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT AND GLOBAL SECURITY: A SEARCH FOR ALTERNATIVES. Burns H Weston, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1984. 746pp. $30/ $14.95 paper.

Effects of nuclear weapons, the nuclear balance, nuclear policy, arms control efforts, and alternative routes to world security. Text for world order and national security studies courses.

AVOIDING INADVERTENT WAR: CRISIS MANAGEMENT. Hilliard Roderick and Ulla Magnusson, eds. Austin TX: Lyndon B Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, 1983. 220pp. $9.95.

Risks of unintentional nuclear war through crisis escalation or technological error, and strategies for crisis communication and control. Proceedings of February 1983 symposium at the University of Texas.

THE COMMAND AND CONTROL OF NUCLEAR FORCES. Paul Bracken. New Haven CT: Yale University Press, 1983. 288pp. $19.95.

The vulnerability of communication systems controlling nuclear weapons and the implications for nuclear warfighting plans.

FIRST STRIKE! THE PENTAGON'S STRATEGY FOR NUCLEAR WAR. Robert Aldridge. Boston: South End Press, 1983. 300pp. $7.50.

US policies and weapon systems for nuclear warfighting, including offensive weapons, defenses and countermeasures, and communication systems.

LIVING WITH NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Harvard Nuclear Study Group. Cambridge MA: Harvard University Press, 1983. 267pp. $12.95/$3.95 paper from Bantam Books.

Evolution of nuclear arsenals, current nuclear balance, and US nuclear policy. Analysis of the political uses of nuclear weapons and the possibilities for arms control.

NATIONAL SECURITY AND NUCLEAR STRATEGY. Robert H Connery and Demetrios Careley, eds. New York: Academy of Political Science, 1983. 186pp. $7.95.

The relation between nuclear strategy and US national interests. Conservative view.

THE NUCLEAR FUTURE. Michael Mandelbaum. Ithaca NY: Cornell University Press, 1983. 131pp. $5.95.

Overview of superpower nuclear arsenals, prospects for nuclear proliferation, analysis of anti-nuclear movements, and projections of future arsenals.

THE PRISONERS OF INSECURITY: NUCLEAR DETERRENCE, THE ARMS RACE, AND ARMS CONTROL. Bruce Russett. San Francisco: W H Freeman, 1983. 204pp. $14.95/ $7.95 paper.

Analysis of nuclear weapons, nuclear policy and arms control. Emphasis on political over technological factors.

SIOP: THE SECRET US PLAN FOR NUCLEAR WAR. Peter Pringle and William Arkin. New York: W W Norton, 1983. 288pp. $15.95.

Description and critique of the US Department of Defense "Single Integrated Operational Plan" for the use of nuclear weapons in wartime, and of the US nuclear warfighting posture.

UNDERSTANDING NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND ARMS CONTROL. Teena Myers. Arlington VA: Arms Control Research, 1983. 89pp, tables, charts, maps. $2.95.

Effects of nuclear weapons, US-Soviet arsenals and the US-Soviet nuclear balance, and arms control efforts. Primer for beginners.

THE WIZARDS OF ARMAGEDDON. Fred Kaplan. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1983. 448pp. $17.95.

Study of the development of nuclear strategy through the history of the RAND corporation, an Air Force think-tank.

THE EVOLUTION OF NUCLEAR STRATEGY. Lawrence Freedman. New York: St Martins Press, 1982. 473pp. $10.95.

Evolution of nuclear policy through the phases of massive retaliation, limited war, counterforce, assured destruction, and selective strikes.

MIMICKING SISYPHUS: AMERICA'S COUNTERVAILING STRATEGY. Louis Rene Beres. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1982. 160pp. $19.95/$11.95 paper.

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LONG-TERM BIOLOGICAL CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WAR. Paul Ehrlich et al. SCIENCE 222:4630, 23 Dec 1983, pp1293-1300. Available in reprint set with article on the nuclear winter (see next entry) from the Center on the Consequences of Nuclear War. 1-9, $1ea; 10-50,$.50ea; 51 or more, $.40ea, plus postage.

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Complete unedited transcript of hearings.

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Overview of radioactive waste issues, including the hazards of radioactivity, production of radioactive waste and possible management technologies.

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List and map of sites of US nuclear-weapon tests and a summary of their effects.

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New technologically-advanced weapon systems and their political implications. With sections on nuclear weapons, laser and particle beam weapons, space and anti-satellite weapons, chemical weapons, and communication systems.

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Aspects of nuclear weapons and arms control developments, with chapters on specific weapon systems, including anti-ballistic missile systems and antisubmarine warfare.

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Review of the purpose and composition of US strategic nuclear forces, and recommendations for modernization and arms control. Expert study commissioned by President Reagan to determine a basing mode for the MX missile, which urged Reagan to incorporate a "build-down" approach in the US START proposal.

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MISGUIDED EXPENDITURE: AN ANALYSIS OF THE PROPOSED MX MISSILE SYSTEM. David Gold, Christopher Paine, and Gail Shields. New York: Council on Economic Priorities, 1981. 179pp, tables. $15 plus $1.50 postage.

Analysis and critique of the racetrack basing scheme.

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Critique of the technical, economic, and arms control consequences of the MX.

Articles and Booklets

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Dangers of the MX to US national security. Popular pamphlet.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE MX MISSILE. James R Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1983. 19pp, 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The net loss of tax funds for the American public from MX spending, with table of tax losses and gains by state and congressional district.

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Risks and costs of the MX; history and description of 25 different proposed missile and basing options.

MX READING PACKET. SANE. Washington DC. $3.

MX-missile issues and organizing suggestions. Regularly updated collection of articles.

Flyers

MISSILE MADNESS: FACTS ABOUT THE MX. SANE. Washington DC, 1984. 2pp. 1-99, $.10ea; 100-499, $.06ea; $18 for 500.

Basic facts on the MX missile.

THE MX MISSILE IN CLOSELY-SPACED BASING. Council for a Liveable World. Boston, 1982. 4pp. Free.

Overview of MX history, costs, pro and con arguments, and political aspects. Focus on the "densepack" basing scheme.

MX MISSILE CONTRACTORS. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1980. 4pp, table, map. 1-99, $.15 ea; 100 or more $.08ea plus postage.

Names, locations, and contract amounts of major MX contractors.

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Books

FIRST STRIKE! THE PENTAGON'S STRATEGY FOR NUCLEAR WAR. Robert Aldridge. Boston: South End Press, 1983. 325pp, tables, glossary. $8.50

US policies and weapon systems for nuclear war-fighting, including offensive weapons, defenses and countermeasures, and communication systems. Characteristics and dangers of Trident II, in chapter 3, "Trident: the Ultimate First Weapon", pp73-102.

Flyers

THE TRIDENT II MISSILE. Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1984. Pamphlet. 1-25, $.25ea; 26 or more, $.12ea.

Characteristics, dangers, and costs of the Trident II.

AGAINST TRIDENT II. Congressman Thomas J Downey. NEW YORK TIMES, 11 Feb 1981. 1p. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 42.

Destabilizing features of Trident II.

2-9 THEATER NUCLEAR FORCES

See also: 3-7 **US-Soviet Military Balance in Europe.**

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NUCLEAR FORCES IN EUROPE: ENDURING DILEMMAS, PRESENT PROSPECTS. Leon V Sigal. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1984. 181pp. $22.95/$8.95paper.

A study of the contradictions in NATO policy and the subsequent political crisis over new Euromissiles; proposals for negotiations.

CRISIS OVER CRUISE: A PLAIN GUIDE TO THE NEW WEAPONS. Philip Webber, Graeme Wilkinson, and Barry Rubin. New York: Penguin Books, 1983. 112pp, charts, biblio. $3.95.

The new European and other nuclear weapons, their characteristics and dangers. Introductory primer.

US CRUISE MISSILE PROGRAMS. Charles A Sorrels. Washington DC: McGraw-Hill, 1983. 250pp, tables, charts. $47.

Technical, military, and arms control dimensions of all types of cruise missiles.

CRUISE MISSILES AND US POLICY. Richard K Betts. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1982. 61pp. $5.95.

Summary of full-length study (see next entry).

CRUISE MISSILES: TECHNOLOGY, STRATEGY, POLITICS. Richard K Betts, ed. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1981. 612pp. $32.95/$15.95 paper.

Technological, budgetary, strategic and political aspects of cruise missiles. Collection of expert essays.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN EUROPE: WHAT ARE THEY, WHAT ARE THEY FOR? William M Arkin. 1981. 39pp, tables. $3.80. Order from Nuclear Information and Resource Service.

Inventory of US and Soviet battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe and their dangers.

Articles and Booklets

CRUISE AND PERSHING II MISSILES IN EUROPE. American Friends Service Committee. Philadelphia, 1983. 2pp, map. 1-99, $.05; 100 or more, $.03ea.

Basic facts on cruise and Pershing II, including deployment locations and schedules.

THE CRUISE MISSILE ERA: OPENING PANDORA'S BOX. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 12:4, 1983. 8pp. $1. Order from Center for Defense Information.

Types of cruise missiles, their development in Reagan administration plans and budgets, and implications for arms control.

EUROMISSILE FACT SHEET. SANE. Washington DC, 1983. 2pp, tables. 1-99, $.10ea; 100-499, $.06ea; 500 for $18.

Basic facts on Euromissile characteristics and deployment sites, and case against new deployment.

EUROPEAN THEATER NUCLEAR WEAPONS: AN EDUCATION PACKET. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. $3.

The history of European nuclear weapons, the nuclear balance in Europe, US and Soviet arms control proposals, European perspectives, and the relation of the Freeze proposal to European weapons. Introductory packet designed for freeze supporters.

EUROSHIMA NO! Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1983. 2pp. 1-99, $.06ea; $2.50/100.

Basic facts on Euromissiles and their dangers, with action ideas.

EUROSTRATEGIC WEAPONS FACT SHEET. American Friends Service Committee-Rhode Island. Providence, 1983. 2pp. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 440.

History of NATO "double-track" decision, Euromissile characteristics, and their dangers to arms control and stability.

MAKERS OF THE CRUISE AND PERSHING II: MISSILES BUILT IN YOUR BACK YARD. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1983. 8pp, table. 1-99,$.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

Basic facts on the cruise and Pershing II missiles; state-by-state list of major contractors and subcontractors.

A NEW GENERATION OF WEAPONS: PERSHING II AND CRUISE MISSILES. Clergy and Laity Concerned. New York, 1983. Pamphlet. $.05.

Basic facts and arguments against deployment.

PERSHING II AND CRUISE MISSILES. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. 2pp. 1 copy free; 2 or more, $.05ea.

Basic facts on the missiles, dangers of their deployment, and their relation to the nuclear freeze proposal.

PREVENTING EUROSHIMA: AN ORGANIZER'S GUIDE FOR A LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST DEPLOYMENT OF THE CRUISE AND PERSHING II MISSILES. Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1983. 40pp. 1-9, $2.50ea; 10 or more, $2ea.

Organizing suggestions for various types of campaigns and actions, and resource lists.

THE SS-20 AND THE NUCLEAR BALANCE IN EUROPE. Connecticut Freeze Campaign Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 18pp. $.60.

Euromissile characteristics, past and present European nuclear balance, the threat of SS-20s versus that of new NATO weapons, and arms control options.

WE MUST STOP THE DEPLOYMENT. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Philadelphia, 1983. 2pp. 1-99, $.10ea; 100 for $6.50.

Basic facts about cruise and Pershing II, efforts of US and European women to stop them, and action ideas.

SPREADING CHAOS: PERSHING II AND CRUISE MISSILES. Clergy and Laity Concerned. New York, 1982. 4pp. 1-99, $.10ea; 100 or more, $.08ea.

Basic facts on Euromissiles, scenarios for escalation from European to general nuclear war, and arms control options.

THEATER NUCLEAR WEAPONS: THE GREAT DEBATE. Council for A Liveable World. Boston, 1982. 9pp. $2.

Basic facts on Euromissiles, the history of European nuclear forces and the NATO deployment decision, differing US and Soviet views of the European balance, and pro and con arguments on deployment of the new missiles.

EUROPEAN NUCLEAR WEAPONS READING PACKET. SANE. Washington DC. $3.

Aspects of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles, and the European nuclear balance. Regularly updated collection of articles.

2-10 TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE NEUTRON BOMB: THE INVENTOR OF THE BOMB SPEAKS OUT. Samuel Cohen. New York: William Morrow, 1983. 226pp. $12.50.

Military utility of the neutron bomb, and Soviet perspectives on the weapon. By an inventor of the neutron-bomb.

ARMS CONTROL AND SALT II. W K H Panofsky. Seattle WA: University of Washington Press, 1979. 75pp. $2.95.

Brief account of the general issues underlying arms control negotiations, and a call for the continuation of the SALT process. Pages 26-37 deal specifically with the neutron bomb.

TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS: AN EXAMINATION OF THE ISSUES. William R Van Cleave and Samuel T Cohen. New York: Crane Russak, 1978. 128pp. $14.95.

TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS: EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1978. 371pp. $23.

Details on tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, NATO and Warsaw Pact tactical nuclear arsenals and doctrines, and arms control options.

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Collected reactions of European military, academic, and political leaders to the decision to produce the neutron bomb.

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Comparison of the neutron bomb with other nuclear weapons, and its role in nuclear warfighting.

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Military and ethical arguments for the neutron bomb.

NATO AND THE NEUTRON BOMB. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 7:5, Jun 1978. 8pp. $1. Order from Center for Defense Information.

Critique of neutron bomb's military effectiveness, and an alternative "war avoidance" strategy.

ENHANCED RADIATION WEAPONS. Fred M Kaplan. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 238:5, May 1978. 8pp, tables, figures.

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Case for neutron weapons by a prominent proponent.

Flyers

NEUTRON BOMB: A DESCRIPTION. Northwest Texas Clergy and Laity Concerned. Amarillo, 1981. 2pp. Free.

Comparision of the neutron bomb with other nuclear weapons, and its role in nuclear warfighting.

NEUTRON BOMB FACT SHEET. SANE. Washington DC, 1981. 2pp. 1-99, $.10ea; 100 or more, $.06ea; 500 for $18.

Effects of neutron weapons, critique of their military usefulness, and likelihood of increasing the risk of nuclear war.

DEFENSES AND COMMAND AND CONTROL:

2-11 SPACE WEAPONS AND STRATEGIC DEFENSE

Reference Works

DIRECTED ENERGY MISSILE DEFENSE IN SPACE. Ashton B Carter. Background Paper. Washington DC: Office of Technology Assessment, Congress of the United States, 1984. 98pp. $4.50. Order from US Government Printing Office.

Introduction to "Star Wars" technologies for ballistic missile defense, and assessment of the feasibility of such systems. Study commissioned by Congress.

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Government facilities pursuing space weapons-related research, development, and testing; their budgets, staffs, and activities by Congressional district.

Books

ARMING THE HEAVENS: THE HIDDEN MILITARY AGENDA FOR SPACE, 1945-1995. Jack Manno. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1984. 244pp, biblio. $7.95.

Historical background and critique of current military space programs.

BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE. Ashton B Carter and David N Schwartz, eds. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1984. 455pp. $32.95/ $12.95.

Strategic, technological, and political issues raised by ballistic missile defense, including issues of nuclear strategy, US-Soviet relations, emerging technologies, and attitudes of the Soviet Union. Collected essays.

BATTLE FOR SPACE. Curtis Peebles. New York: Beaufort Books, 1984. 192pp, diagrams, glossary. $18.95.

History of space weapons; guide to current plans for lasers, particle- beam weapons, and other future technology.

THE FALLACY OF STAR WARS. Union of Concerned Scientists. New York: Vintage Books, 1984. 293pp, diagrams. $4.95.

Up-dated versions of two UCS studies on space-based missile defense defense and anti-satellite weaponry. Includes a copy of the 1972 ABM treaty and a proposed treaty limiting anti-satellite weaponry. Written by scientists and experts for laypeople.

NATIONAL INTERESTS AND THE MILITARY USES OF SPACE. William J Durch, ed. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1984. Ca 280pp. $28.

Historical background, technical feasibility, and arms control implications of the US military space programs. Also examines the Soviet military space program.

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Technical, economic, and political problems of President Reagan's missile defense program. Report of expert panel.

AMERICAN MILITARY SPACE POLICY: INFORMATION SYSTEMS, WEAPONS SYSTEMS, AND ARMS CONTROL. Colin S Gray. Cambridge MA: ABT Books, 1983. 128pp. $28.

Assessment of new space weapons and policy, by a space weapons proponent.

LASER WEAPONS IN SPACE: POLICY AND DOCTRINE. Keith B Payne, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. 150pp. $20.

Technical aspects, likely Soviet responses, and the likely arms control impact of laser weaponry. By a laser-weapon proponent.

THE NEW HIGH GROUND: STRATEGIES AND WEAPONS OF SPACE-AGE WAR. Thomas Karas. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1983. 224pp. $15.95.

Current space-weapon technologies and policies, and their dangers.

THE HIGH FRONTIER: A NEW NATIONAL STRATEGY. Lt Gen Daniel O Graham. Washington DC: High Frontier, 1982. 175pp. $15.

The case for space-based missile defense systems, from a military point of view.

OUTER SPACE: A NEW DIMENSION OF THE ARMS RACE. Bhupendra Jasani, ed. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1982. 423pp. $35.

Technological, legal and arms control aspects of new space developments. Papers from a SIPRI symposium.

Articles and Booklets

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The technical and strategic problems of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY ISSUES. Robert M Bowman. Potomac MD: Institute for Space and Security Studies, 1984. 34pp. $5, less if necessary.

Analyzes the potential impact of space technology on US national security. Critiques "Star Wars" proposals, and calls for a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons tests. By a former Colonel of the US Air Force.

STRATEGIC DEFENSES: BACKGROUND INFORMATION. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1984. 29pp, biblio, glossary. $1.

Historical background, costs, and analyses of President Reagan's missile defense program. Collected newspaper articles, Congressional voting records and resource lists.

STAR WARS AND THE STATE OF OUR SOULS. Patricia M Mische. Whole Earth Paper No 20, 1984. 76pp. $2.50. Order from Global Education Associates.

Two essays arguing against anti-satellite weaponry and the Reagan "Star Wars" proposal. Includes a proposal for a "Deep Freeze" on all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

ANTISATELLITE WEAPONS: ARMS CONTROL OR ARMS RACE? Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1983. 40pp. $3.

Current US and Soviet space and antisatellite capabilities, treaties limiting antisatellite weapons, and verification of antisatellite-weapon agreements.

THE CASE AGAINST SPACE WEAPONS. Robert M Bowman. Potomac MD: Institute for Space and Security Studies, 1983. 27pp, bibliography. $5, less if necessary.

The risks of weapons in space. Includes a proposal for a "Deep Freeze" on nuclear and space weaponry, and steps toward reducing the risk of war. By a former Colonel in the US Air Force.

MILITARIZING THE LAST FRONTIER: THE SPACE WEAPONS RACE. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 12:5, 1983. 8pp. $1. Order from Center for Defense Information.

Critique of Reagan administration's space program, and arms control suggestions.

SATELLITE WARFARE: THE US-SOVIET ARMS RACE IN SPACE. Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze. Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 8pp. 1-99, $.15ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

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WHOLE EARTH SECURITY: A GEOPOLITICS OF PEACE. Daniel Deudney. Worldwatch Paper No 55. Washington DC: Worldwatch Institute, 1983. 93pp. 1 copy, $2; 2-10, $1.50ea; 11-50, $1.25ea; 51 or more, $1ea.

New context for understanding and curtailing the military use of space.

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TACTICAL AND STRATEGIC ANTISUBMARINE WARFARE. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1974. 148pp. Out of print.

Overview of antisubmarine warfare capabilities and arms control issues, with tables of world ASW armaments.

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FIRST STRIKE! THE PENTAGON'S STRATEGY FOR NUCLEAR WAR. Robert Aldridge. Boston: South End Press, 1983. 325 pp, tables, glossary. $8.50.

US policies and weapon systems for nuclear warfighting, including offensive weapons, defenses and countermeasures, and communication systems. Assessment of US ASW forces and techniques in the context of warfighting strategy, in chapter 6, "Anti-Submarine Warfare", pp163-188.

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Assessment of current and future US and Soviet ASW capabilities, with an emphasis on the likely continued security of the US sea-based deterrent.

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Introduction to the principles of antisubmarine warfare, description of US advantages relative to the Soviet Union in this area, and arms control implications.

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TALLY OF COMMUNITIES HOLDING HEARINGS AND VOTES ON CIVIL DEFENSE CRISIS RELOCATION. New Century Policies. Cambridge MA. Ca 10pp. $1.

Survey of the status of civil defense plans and protests across the nation. Regularly updated.

PROTECTION IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. Defense Civil Preparedness Agency. Washington DC: Federal Emergency Management Agency, 1977. 68pp. Free.

Official government description of the effects of a nuclear attack and of instructions for shelter building and evacuation.

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CIVIL DEFENSE IN THE UNITED STATES: BANDAID FOR A HOLOCAUST? Thomas J Kerr. Boulder CO: Westview Press. 1983. 250pp. $23.50.

History of US civil defense programs since World War II and an analysis of their failures.

THE COUNTERFEIT ARK: CRISIS RELOCATION FOR NUCLEAR WAR. Dr Jennifer Leaning and Dr Langley Keyes, eds. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1983. 320pp. $12.

Government crisis relocation scenarios and critiques by physicians and others.

THE SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OF CIVIL DEFENSE. Ronald W Perry. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1983. 144pp. $18.95.

Critique of civil defense plans in light of crisis response theory and the history of social responses to natural disasters.

WITH ENOUGH SHOVELS: REAGAN, BUSH AND NUCLEAR WAR. Robert Scheer. New York: Random House, 1982. 285pp. $14.95.

Reagan administration attitudes toward the Soviets, nuclear warfighting, and civil defense, based on interviews with key officials. Includes interview transcripts.

Articles and Booklets

PROGRAMS FOR SURVIVING NUCLEAR WAR: A CRITIQUE. Herbert L Abrams, et al. 16pp. 5-9, $.50ea; 10-49, $.45ea; 50-99, $.40ea; 100 or more, $.35ea. Order from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

A critical review of current civil defense plans.

CIVIL DEFENSE AWARENESS PACKET. New Century Policies. Cambridge MA, 1983. $5.50.

Pro and con arguments for crisis relocation plans. Introductory packet, with local organizing ideas.

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Pro and con articles on crisis relocation planning.

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DANGEROUS DECEPTION: CIVIL DEFENSE PLANNING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. SANE. Washington DC, 1983. Pamphlet. 1-99, $.15ea; 100-499, $.10ea; 500 or more, $.07ea.

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Critique of US exaggeration of Soviet civil defense programs and preparations for nuclear warfighting.

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BEYOND THE HOTLINE: HOW WE CAN PREVENT THE CRISIS THAT MIGHT BRING ON A NUCLEAR WAR. William L Ury. Boston: Haughton Mifflin, 1985. 187pp, photos. $14.95.

Detailed plan for a US-Soviet crisis control center designed to prevent unintended war. By the co-author of GETTING TO YES.

FIGHTING A LONG NUCLEAR WAR. Christopher I Branch. Washington DC: National Defense University, 1984. 77pp. Order throught the Government Printing Office.

The command and control problems of fighting a long nuclear war, and ways to overcome them. By a Colonel in the US Air Force.

THE COMMAND AND CONTROL OF NUCLEAR FORCES. Paul Bracken. New Haven CT: Yale University Press, 1983. 288pp. $19.95.

The vulnerability of communication systems controlling nuclear weapons and implications for nuclear warfighting plans.

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The importance of developing systems to control the escalation of nuclear war.

CAN NUCLEAR WAR BE CONTROLLED? Desmond Ball. London: International Institute for Strategic Studies, Aug 1981. Adelphi Paper No 169. 51pp. $5.

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NUCLEAR WEAPONS DATABOOK. VOLUME I, US FORCES AND CAPABILITIES. Thomas R Cochran and William Arkin. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1983. 392pp, tables, photos, illus. $38/$19.95 paper.

Comprehensive data on US nuclear weapon systems and the US nuclear stockpile, with analyses of the history and roles of US nuclear forces. First volume of an encyclopedia on nuclear armaments.

THE NUCLEAR FIX: A GUIDE TO NUCLEAR ACTIVITIES IN THE THIRD WORLD. Thijs de la Court, Deborah Pick, Daniel Nordquist. Amsterdam: World Information Service on Energy, 1982. 170pp, tables, maps, illus. $9.95. Order from World Information Service on Energy/Third World Distribution.

Survey of developing nations' nuclear power and nuclear-weapon capabilities, with an essay on the connection between nuclear power and weapons development.

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NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION TODAY. Leonard S Spector. New York: Vintage Books, 1984. 469pp, maps, glossary. $5.95.

Overview of current nuclear programs world-wide, and their implications for nuclear proliferation. Includes a country-by-country historical review, and maps and tables of world-wide nuclear facilities.

THE FIRST NUCLEAR WORLD WAR: A STRATEGY FOR PREVENTING NUCLEAR WARS AND THE SPREAD OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Patrick O'Heffernan, Amory B Lovins, and L Hunter Lovins. New York: William Morrow, 1983. 444pp, biblio. $17.95.

Dangers of regional nuclear war and nuclear terrorism, the connection between nuclear weapons and nuclear power, and alternative nonproliferation policies.

NUCLEAR POWER STRUGGLES: INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION AND PROLIFERATION CONTROL. William Walker and Mans Lonnroth. Winchester MA: Allen and Unwin, 1983. 192pp. $19.95.

The conflict between the drive to export commercial nuclear facilities and the attempt to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

SMALL NUCLEAR FORCES AND AMERICAN SECURITY POLICY: POTENTIAL THREATS AND CONFLICTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND SOUTH ASIA. Rodney W Jones, ed. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1983. 304pp. $25.50.

Factors likely to affect conflicts and nuclear-weapon developments in the Mideast and South Asia over the next two decades, and the impact of small-country nuclear forces on US policy.

STRATEGIES FOR MANAGING NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION. Dagobert L Brito, Michael D Intriligator, eds. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1983. 336pp. $32.95.

Alternative approaches to limiting nuclear proliferation.

URANIUM ENRICHMENT AND NUCLEAR WEAPON PROLIFERATION. Allan S Krass, Peter Boskma, Boelie Elzen, and Wim A Smit. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1983. Ca 300pp. $33.

Countries likely to pursue the acquisition of nuclear weapons through nuclear power uranium enrichment technology; and a critique of inadequate control of the enrichment industry.

CONTROLLING THE BOMB: NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION IN THE 1980'S. Lewis A Dunn. New Haven CT: Yale University Press, 1982. 209pp. $6.95.

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NUCLEAR PERIL: THE POLITICS OF PROLIFERATION. Congressman Edward Markey. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1982. 183pp. $14.95.

The connection between nuclear energy and nuclear nonproliferation policies, and Congressional decisionmaking on both. By key Congressional opponent of shipping bomb-grade fuel to India.

NUCLEAR POWER IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD. Daniel Poneman. Winchester MA: Allen and Unwin, 1982. 272pp. $19.95.

The relationship between the spread of nuclear power and the development of nuclear weapons; domestic factors that influence the adoption of nuclear power programs in developing countries, and case studies of Argentina, Iran, and Indonesia.

ENERGY/WAR: BREAKING THE NUCLEAR LINK. Amory B Lovins and L Hunter Lovins. San Francisco: Friends of the Earth Books, 1981. 228pp. $3.95 plus 10% postage.

Dangers of nuclear power and the benefits of "non-violent energy strategies"; analysis of the connection between nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

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Paths to nuclear war through nuclear proliferation and nuclear terrorism.

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Projected policies and problems of twelve potential nuclear powers over the next decade.

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Political strategies to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Summary of worldwide military expenditures, conventional and nuclear armaments, the arms trade and progress in arms control. Based on each year's SIPRI Yearbook.

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Country-by-country survey of military forces, manpower, and military spending; comparisons of NATO and WTO strategic and theater nuclear forces; and assessment of the overall East-West military balance.

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Essays on the year's security developments and regional conflicts.

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Ten-year retrospective on world military spending, arms exports and imports; world trends and data for 145 countries.

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Comparison of world military expenditures and social needs; data and commentary on global militarism and violence, nuclear weapons, social neglect, and opportunities for change. With statistics of social and military indicators in 142 developed and developing countries.

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THE STRUCTURE OF THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY: AN INTERNATIONAL SURVEY. Nicole Ball and Milton Leitenberg, eds. Stockholm: Swedish Institute of International Affairs, 1983. 388pp. Ca $20. In the USA order from Croom Helm.

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The role of US military research and development in sustaining a permanent, worldwide technological arms race.

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The main uses of military force, as well as the obstacles to and opportunities for disarmament.

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Estimate of resources devoted to military research and development by industrialized countries, 1950-1970, the national origins of the technological arms race, and the international economic structure of military spending.

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New approach to defining and measuring national security in developing countries; the relation of domestic tranquility to the quality of life in developing countries.

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How conventional arms sales add to the risk of nuclear war in the Middle East.

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Approaches to assessing the "Soviet Threat", including issues of mistrust, the US-Soviet military balance, Soviet global intentions and treaty compliance. Oriented toward secondary school students.

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Historical view of the US-Soviet balance, with tables of data on US and Soviet forces from 1970-1980. By Congressional Research Service analyst.

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Critique of government claims about Soviet military power, including those relating to Soviet defense spending, nuclear forces, civil defense programs, forces in Europe, and global ambitions. With quotes from US military officials on relative US strengths.

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Country-by-country assessment of Soviet influence around the world from 1945 to 1980. To be updated in 1984-85.

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Reading packet of collected articles.

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Twenty-four measures of US and Allied military advantages over the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact in conventional and nuclear strength.

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Official NATO view of trends in the conventional and nuclear balance in Europe over the past two decades, showing the Warsaw Pact gaining an edge.

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The forces in American life that have perpetuated a succession of wars since World War II.

THE AGE OF IMPERIALISM: THE ECONOMICS OF US FOREIGN POLICY. Harry Magdoff. New York: Modern Reader Paperbacks, 1969. 207pp. $5.50.

US economic imperialism as a dominant factor in post World War II US foreign policy. Evidence from trends in foreign markets, foreign investments, foreign aid and military spending.

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Critique of US foreign policy attitudes and actions, from the past to the present; and humanitarian alternatives to interventionist policies.

3-12 US INTERVENTIONARY FORCES AND POLICY

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THE HALF WAR: PLANNING US RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCES TO MEET A LIMITED CONTINGENCY 1960-1983. Robert P Haffa Jr. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. Ca 265pp, biblio. $25.

Shortcomings in US power projection forces and alternative planning for the future. By US Air Force Academy professor.

THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE AND US MILITARY INTERVENTION IN THE PERSIAN GULF. Jeffrey Record. Cambridge MA: Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, 1983. 83pp. $7.50.

Argues that the RDF is structurally incapable of fulfilling its role in ensuring US access to Persian Gulf oil supplies. Proposes an alternative force for Persian Gulf intervention.

US MILITARY POWER AND RAPID DEPLOYMENT REQUIREMENTS IN THE 1980'S. Sherwood S Cordier. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. Ca 150pp. $17.

Need for strengthened US power projection forces to protect vital sea lanes and to counter growing Soviet interventionary ability.

BEYOND THE VIETNAM SYNDROME: US INTERVENTIONISM IN THE 1980'S. Michael T Klare. Washington DC: Institute for Policy Studies, 1981. 80pp. $4.95.

The emergence of a new US interventionist military policy, as reflected in the development of the Rapid Deployment Force. Includes a comparison of US and Soviet power projection forces and abilities.

UNDER THE EAGLE: US INTERVENTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN. Jenny Pearce. Washington DC, National Coalition in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala, 1981. 273pp. $7.50.

Thorough historical survey of US intervention and its consequences in the region.

THE IRONY OF VIETNAM: THE SYSTEM WORKED. Leslie H Gelb and Richard K Betts. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1979. 387pp. $8.95.

History and analysis of American decisionmaking about Vietnam, and a critique of dominant interpretations of the Vietnam War.

THE LIMITS OF INTERVENTION. Townsend Hoopes. New York: David McKay, 1969. 245pp. $8.95.

Case study of the limits of military force as a political tool in a critical phase of the Vietnam war.

INTERVENTION AND REVOLUTION: AMERICA'S CONFRONTATION WITH INSURGENT MOVEMENTS AROUND THE WORLD. Richard Barnet. New York: New American Library, 1968. 302pp. $1.75.

History of US military interventions in insurgent movements around the world since World War II.

Articles and Booklets

DEFINING DEFENSE: THE 1985 MILITARY BUDGET. Earl C Ravenal. Washington DC: Cato Institute, 1984. 46pp. $3.95.

Analysis of the military budget costs of US global commitments, and a proposal for budget cuts based on an isolationist foreign policy.

THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE: THE FEW, THE FUTILE, THE EXPENDABLE. David Isenberg. Cato Institute Policy Analysis No 44. Washington DC, 1984. 21pp. $2.

The purposes and problems of the RDF. Argues that the RDF is a force in search of a mission, and that its real purpose is as a trip-wire for an open-ended US military commitment in the event of a Middle Eastern crisis.

READY FOR WAR: THE US IN CENTRAL AMERICA. SANE. Washington DC, 1984. 2pp. 1-9, $.10ea; 10-99, $.06ea; 500 for $18.

Basic information on US military activities in Central America.

CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR: A GUIDE TO THE US MILITARY BUILDUP. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1983. 12pp, tables, charts, photos. 1-49, $1ea; 50-99, $.30ea; 100-499, $.25ea; 500 or more, $.23ea.

Overview of US Central America policy, including military aid, training, facilities and war games; the impact of US policies on individual countries; and catalogue of US weapons in Central America. With resource lists.

RAPID DEPLOYMENT AND NUCLEAR WAR. Christopher Paine and Michael T Klare. MERIP REPORTS No 111, Jan 1983, pp3-11. Whole issue, $2.50.

The nuclear weapons in the Rapid Deployment Force and scenarios for their triggering nuclear war.

RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE: POLICY AND BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS. Congressional Budget Office. Washington DC, 1983. 59pp. Free.

Economic and policy aspects of various possible versions of the Rapid Deployment Force.

AN EVOLVING POLICY: US INTERVENTION AND THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION. Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1982. 6pp. 1-25, $.25ea; 26 or more, $.12ea.

Interventionist trends in Reagan foreign policy, with case studies of Central America, Africa and the Middle East.

AN ARMY IN SEARCH OF A WAR. Michael T Klare. PROGRESSIVE 45:2, Feb 1981. 6pp. Free. Order from Institute for Policy Studies.

The evolution of the idea of a Rapid Deployment Force.

THE CASE AGAINST THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE. Randall Forsberg. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 72:133, 3 Jun 1980. 1p. $.50. Order from Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

The economic, military and political disadvantages of the Rapid Deployment Force.

IS EXXON WORTH FIGHTING FOR?: THE PENTAGON'S PLANS FOR ENERGY WARS. Michael T Klare. PROGRESSIVE 44:7, July 1980. 7pp. Free. Order from Institute for Policy Studies.

The costs and risks of a military force to protect US energy interests in the Mideast.

THE POWER PROJECTION GAP. Michael T Klare. THE NATION 228:22, 9 Jun 1979. 52pp. Free. Order from Institute for Policy Studies.

Political assumptions underlying US power projection forces and budget.

3-13 THE LINK BETWEEN INTERVENTION AND NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Books

THE DARK SIDE OF PARADISE: HAWAII IN A NUCLEAR WORLD. J Albertini. San Francisco: US Nuclear Free Pacific Network, 1983. 112pp. $3.95.

Hawaii's role as a strategic nuclear command center and nuclear weapons storage depot.

THE DEADLY CONNECTION: NUCLEAR WAR AND US INTERVENTION. American Friends Service Committee. Cambridge MA, 1983. 128pp. $2.50 plus $.75 postage.

Aspects of the connection between nuclear weapons and intervention, including historical background, regional examples, and implications for the peace movement. Proceedings of the December 1982 conference sponsored by AFSC.

FORCE WITHOUT WAR: US ARMED FORCES AS A POLITICAL INSTRUMENT. Barry M Blechman and Stephen S Kaplan. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1978. 584pp, biblio. $28.95/$14.95 paper.

Two hundred fifteen instances of US use of force short of war, including threats to use nuclear weapons, and their effectiveness in accomplishing US foreign policy objectives.

Articles and Booklets

STRATEGIC DISENGAGEMENT AND WORLD PEACE: TOWARD A NONINTERVENTIONIST FOREIGN POLICY. Earl C Ravenal. Washington DC: Cato Institute, 1979. 72pp. $3.

The risk of a US interventionist policy leading to nuclear war, and the necessity of disengagement to preserve peace.

DEADLY CONNECTION: INTERVENTIONISM AND NUCLEAR ARMS. SANE. Washington DC, 1984. Reading packet. $3.

Collected articles and brochures, with a focus on Central America.

THE FREEZE AND BEYOND: CONFINING THE MILITARY TO DEFENSE AS A ROUTE TO DISARMAMENT. Randall Forsberg. WORLD POLICY 1:2, Winter 1984. 33pp. 1-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.35ea. Order from Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

The connection between nuclear forces and superpower intervention in developing countries, and a step-by-step approach to nuclear disarmament through nonintervention.

THE FREEZE AND NON-INTERVENTION. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 9. St. Louis, 1984. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

How superpower interventionary policies could lead to nuclear war; regions where a nuclear war might start; how a nuclear freeze would address the problem.

MILITARIZATION OF THE PACIFIC. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1984. $3.50.

Superpower deployments and nuclear testing in the pacific, the impact of nuclear activities on Pacific peoples, antinuclear movements in the Pacific, and resource and action suggestions. Information packet for organizers.

THE DEADLY CONNECTION: THE LINKS BETWEEN THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND THIRD WORLD INTERVENTIONS. SANE, Institute for Policy Studies, and Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1983. 12pp. Free.

Responses to a questionnaire on organizing around intervention and arms race issues, distributed at a 1983 conference sponsored by SANE, IPS, and the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Also includes lists of resources on deadly connection issues.

KWAJALEIN: HOME ON THE "RANGE". Darlene Keju and Giff Johnson. 1983. 8pp. $.50. Order from Micronesia Support Committee.

Information on the Kwajalein missile test range and local protests.

MARSHALL ISLANDS CHRONOLOGY 1944-1983. Revised edition. Micronesia Support Committee. Honolulu HI, 1983. 40pp. $3.

Nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands, and the impact of radiation and forced evacuations on the Islanders.

PALAU: SELF-DETERMINATION VS US MILITARY PLANS. Micronesia Support Committee. Honolulu, 1983. 22pp. $1.

The contest between the US defense department and Pacific islanders over the control of a key island in the US nuclear testing complex.

RAPID DEPLOYMENT AND NUCLEAR WAR. Christopher Paine and Michael T Klare. MERIP REPORTS No 111, Jan 1983, pp3-11. Whole issue, $2.50.

The nuclear weapons in the Rapid Deployment Force and scenarios for their triggering nuclear war.

US BASES IN THE PHILIPPINES. Campaign Against Military Intervention in the Philippines. New York, 1983. 6pp. $.25; 50 or more $.20ea.

US nuclear facilities in the Philippines and their role in domestic repression; their relation to US interventionary policy and nuclear strategy.

A NUCLEAR FREEZE AND A NONINTERVENTIONARY CONVENTIONAL POLICY. Randall Forsberg. COLUMBIA TEACHERS COLLEGE RECORD 84:1, Fall 1982. 4pp. $.25. Order from Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

The link between nuclear and conventional forces and policy, and between efforts for nonintervention and disarmament.

US NUCLEAR THREATS: A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY. Konrad Ege and Arjun Makhijani. COUNTERSPY 6:4, Jul/Aug 1982. 13pp. 1-4, $.50ea; 5-24, $.40ea; 25-99, $.30ea; 100 or more, $.20ea.

Case-by-case study of nuclear threats in US foreign policy.

US STRATEGIC ARMS IN THE PACIFIC. PACIFIC RESEARCH 11:3, 1982. $1.25. Order from US Nuclear-Free Pacific Network.

US strategic bases in the Pacific and their dangers.

CALL TO MUTINY. Daniel Ellsberg. Introduction to PROTEST AND SURVIVE. E P Thompson and Dan Smith, eds. New York: Monthly Review Press, 1981, pp i-xxviii. Whole book, $4.95.

Chronicle of the "use" of nuclear weapons for coercion in US foreign policy since World War II.

Flyers

INTERVENTION AND NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1983. Pamplet. 1-19, $.10ea; 20 or more, $.07ea.

The relation of US interventionary policy to US national interests, and to the likelihood of nuclear war.

BELAU: STRIVING FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE. Clergy and Laity Concerned. New York, 1982. 6pp. 1-49, $.20ea, 50 or more, $.18ea.

US attempts to control and exploit Belau for military purposes and subsequent Belauan protests.

INVOLUNTARY SUICIDE: US NUCLEAR INSTALLATIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES. Boone Schirmer. Washington DC: Friends of the Filipino People, 1981. 4pp.

US nuclear facilities in the Philippines.

4 ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT

ARMS CONTROL NEGOTIATIONS:

4-1 SURVEYS OF ARMS CONTROL

Reference Works

ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGREEMENTS: TEXTS AND HISTORIES OF NEGOTIATIONS. US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Washington DC: Government Printing Office, annual from 1972. Ca 300pp. Free.

Texts of the 1925 Geneva protocol and all major post-World War II arms control agreements in which the USA participated, with lists of signatories and parties and a brief narrative discussion.

ARMS CONTROL REPORTER. Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. Brookline MA, monthly from Jan 1982. Ca 100pp/month. $125/year(US); $140/year(overseas). Special rates for students and local peace groups; back issues.

Monthly looseleaf reference work on all arms control treaties, negotiations, and proposals. Provides chronology, government positions, analysis and documents on current negotiations and existing treaties.

DOCUMENTS ON DISARMAMENT. US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Washington DC: Government Printing Office, annual from 1960. Ca 800pp.

Basic documents on worldwide arms control and disarmament developments for each year, organized by country and negotiation.

ARMS CONTROL: US OBJECTIVES, NEGOTIATING EFFORTS, AND PROBLEMS OF SOVIET NONCOMPLIANCE. US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Washington DC, 1984. 12pp. Free.

Official US government account of arms control objectives, negotiating positions, and Soviet treaty violations.

INTERNATIONAL ARMS CONTROL: ISSUES AND AGREEMENTS. Second edition. Coit D Blacker and Gloria Duffy, eds. Stanford CA: Stanford University Press, 1984. 502pp. $45/ $16.95paper.

History and analysis of international arms control, its economic and political issues and its future prospects. Includes texts of major arms control agreements.

SECURITY AND ARMS CONTROL: THE SEARCH FOR A MORE STABLE PEACE. US Department of State, Bureau of Public Affairs. Washington DC, 1983. 66pp. Free.

Official Reagan administration attempt to "set the record straight on US arms control efforts since the end of World War II" and "provide a status report on the US arms control agenda within the context of broader national security objectives".

GLOSSARY OF ARMS CONTROL TERMS. Arms Control Association. Washington DC, 1982. 16pp. 1-4, $1ea; 5 or more, $.50ea.

Books

NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL. Julie Dahlitz. Winchester MA: Allen and Unwin, 1984. 256pp, biblio. $25/$9.95 paper.

Comprehensive account of all international agreements limiting nuclear weapons currently being observed or negotiated. Analysis of the effectiveness of such agreements in the context of international law.

ARMS CONTROL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY. Roman Kolcowicz and Neil Joeck, eds. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. Ca 140pp. $18/$8.95 paper.

Reassessment of conventional wisdom on strategic policy and arms control issues in the 1980s.

ARMS CONTROL IN TRANSITION: PROCEEDINGS FROM THE LIVERMORE CONFERENCE. Warren Heckrotte and George C Smith, eds. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. 191pp. $16.50.

Aspects of five major areas of arms control: strategic forces, long range theater nuclear forces, nuclear warhead testing, space weapons and nuclear proliferation.

DECISIONMAKING FOR ARMS LIMITATION. Hans Guenter Brauch and Duncan L Clarke, eds. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1983. 368pp. $35.

Competing pressures on policy decisions from military advisors, arms control specialists, and public opinion. Reviews decision-making processes in the USA, USSR, and major European countries.

SOVIET POWER AND WESTERN NEGOTIATING POLICIES. VOLUME I, THE SOVIET ASSET: MILITARY POWER IN THE COMPETITION OVER EUROPE. VOLUME II, THE WESTERN PANACEA: CONSTRAINING SOVIET POWER THROUGH NEGOTIATION. Uwe Nerlich, ed. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1983. Ca 385pp. $38 each volume.

Soviet uses of military power and arms control to achieve influence (Volume I) and the political dividends of Soviet military power (Volume II).

UNDERSTANDING NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND ARMS CONTROL. Teena Myers. Arlington VA: Arms Control Research, 1983. 89pp, tables, charts, maps. $2.95 paper.

Effects of nuclear weapons, current US-Soviet arsenals and US-Soviet nuclear balance, and arms control efforts. Primer for beginning students.

ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT ISSUES: A CRITICAL SURVEY. Jozef Goldblat. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1982. 387pp. $35.

Bilateral and multilateral agreements from World War II to the present, and their impact on the arms race. Includes the texts of all major arms control agreements.

NUCLEAR NEGOTIATIONS: REASSESSING ARMS CONTROL GOALS. Alan F Neidle, ed. Austin TX: University of Texas at Austin. 1982. 166pp. $7.95. Order from the Arms Control Association.

Implications of the failure of SALT II. Proceedings of a conference at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

SOVIET DIPLOMACY AND NEGOTIATING BEHAVIOR. Joseph G Whelan. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1982. 573pp, biblio. $32.50.

Detailed history of modern Soviet diplomatic and negotiating behavior, and implications for US negotiations with the Soviets. By a Congressional Research Service analyst.

GETTING TO YES: NEGOTIATING AGREEMENT WITHOUT GIVING IN. Roger Fisher and William Ury. Boston MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1981. 163pp. $10.95.

The dynamics and psychology of the negotiation process. Popular introduction.

NEGOTIATING SECURITY: AN ARMS CONTROL READER. William H Kincade and Jeffrey D Porro, eds. Washington DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1979. 321pp, biblio. $11.

Various arms control topics from various viewpoints. Collected articles from Arms Control Today, the journal of the Arms Control Association.

THE POLITICS OF ARMS CONTROL: THE ROLE AND EFFECTIVENESS OF THE US ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY. Duncan L Clarke. New York: Free Press, 1979. 277pp. $17.95. Order from the Arms Control Association.

PROGRESS IN ARMS CONTROL?: READINGS FROM SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. San Francisco: W H Freeman, 1979. 238pp. $18.95/ $9.95 paper.

Aspects of arms control, including SALT I and II, nuclear proliferation agreements, and the test ban treaties. Articles originally published in Scientific American.

THE GAME OF DISARMAMENT. Revised edition, 1982. Alva Myrdal. New York: Pantheon Books, 1976. 433pp. $15/7.95 paper.

The dynamics of the arms race, the history of arms control failures, and possible new strategies. By Sweden's former Minister of Disarmament.

NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL AGREEMENTS: PROCESS AND IMPACT. G W Rathjens, Abram Chayes, and J P Ruina. Washington DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1974. 77pp. Free.

The effects of arms control negotiations on nuclear weapons, nuclear doctrine, and international politics, and factors affecting compliance with arms control agreements.

ARMS CONTROL: READINGS FROM SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. Herbert F York, ed. San Francisco: W H Freeman, 1973. 427pp. $9.95.

Aspects of nuclear weapons and arms control developments; sections on specific weapon systems, such as anti-ballistic missile systems, missile submarines, and antisubmarine warfare. Collected articles originally published in Scientific American.

Articles and Booklets

A SHORT GUIDE TO US ARMS CONTROL POLICY. US Department of State, Bureau of Public Affairs. Washington DC, Oct 1984. 34pp, glossary. Free.

Explanation of US positions on START and INF negotiations, conventional arms limitation, chemical weapons, proliferation, space weapons, and others.

ARMS CONTROL AND NATIONAL SECURITY: AN INTRODUCTION. Arms Control Association. Washington DC, 1983. 28pp, tables, charts, glossary, biblio. $5.

Effects of nuclear weapons, history of the nucear arms race, nuclear arsenals and the nuclear balance, and current arms control and disarmament efforts. Primer for students.

SEIZING THE INITIATIVE: FIRST STEPS TO DISARMAMENT. Paul Walker. Philadelphia: American Friends Service Committee, 1983. 33pp, tables. 1-10,$2ea; 10-99, $1.50ea; 100 or more, $1ea.

The accomplishments and failures of sixteen past arms control agreements, and proposals for new unilateral and reciprocal initiatives.

NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL: OPTIONS FOR THE 80'S. Arms Control Association. Washington DC, 1982. 58pp. 1 copy free; 2-5, $1ea; 5 or more, $.50ea.

Aspects of the nuclear freeze, START and other proposals.

NUCLEAR STRATEGY AND ARMS CONTROL: CHALLENGES FOR US POLICY. Stanley R Sloan and Robert C Gray. Headline Series No 261. New York: Foreign Policy Association, 1980. 80pp, tables, glossary, biblio. $3.

Aspects of nuclear policy and arms control. Popular guide.

Flyers

RONALD REAGAN'S RECORD ON ARMS CONTROL. Council for a Liveable World. Boston, 1984. 2pp. Free.

History of presidential arms control agreements, and comparison with the Reagan administration's record; Ronald Reagan's history of opposition to arms control agreements.

THE 1982 ARMS CONTROL DEBATE. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1982. 2pp. Free.

Overview of the nuclear arms race, the spread of nuclear weapons and five current arms control proposals.

Editors' Note: Most of the literature on **current** arms control proposals is in the form of newspaper articles, journal articles, and research reports and position papers. We provide only a small sample of such items for each topic below. More comprehensive listings of journal articles on current arms control topics may be found in ARMS CONTROL TODAY, published monthly by the Arms Control Association.

4-2 START AND BUILD-DOWN

Reference Works

AN ANALYSIS OF ADMINISTRATION STRATEGIC ARMS REDUCTION AND MODERNIZATION PROPOSALS. Congressional Budget Office. Washington DC, 1984. 75pp. Free.

START IN A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE. US Department of State, Bureau of Public Affairs. Current Policy No 563. Washington DC, 10 April 1984. 4pp. Free.

Comparison of Soviet and US approaches to arms negotiations, and the effect of these differences on the prospects for a strategic arms agreement. Address by Edward Rowny, chief US START negotiator.

START PROPOSALS. GIST, Apr 1984. 2pp. Free. Order from US Department of State, Bureau of Public Affairs.

Summary of US and Soviet START proposals from the beginning of the talks (May 1982) to their suspension (December 1983). Describes the rationale for incorporating the build-down principle into the revised US position, and criticizes the Soviet position. Official US government view.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON STRATEGIC FORCES. Scowcroft Commission on Strategic Forces. Washington DC, 1983. 30pp, glossary. Free. Order from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs and Public Correspondence Office.

Review of the purpose and composition of US strategic nuclear forces, and recommendations for arms control and modernization. Expert study commissioned by President Reagan to determine a basing mode for the MX missile, which urged Reagan to incorporate a build-down approach in the US START proposal.

Books

DEADLY GAMBITS. Strobe Talbott. New York: Alfred A Knopf, 1984. 380pp. $17.95.

Account of the conflicting personalities and policies behind the Reagan administration's arms control proposals. By the diplomatic correspondent for TIME magazine. Part Two concentrates on the START negotiations.

Articles and Booklets

A NEW APPROACH TO ARMS CONTROL. Glenn A Kent. No R-3140-FF/RC. Santa Monica CA: Rand Corporation, 1984. 50pp, tables. $4.00.

Assessment and critique of current strategic arms reduction options and proposal of a new build-down approach, based on new principles and counting rules.

STRATEGIC BUILD-DOWN: A CONTEXT FOR RESTRAINT. Alton Frye. FOREIGN AFFAIRS 62:2, Winter 1983-84, pp293-317. Single reprint, $3; 2-100, $2ea; 101-200, $1.50ea. Order from FOREIGN AFFAIRS Reader Services.

The likely impact of a build-down approach on US and Soviet strategic planning, and the potential benefits and drawbacks of such an approach. Full version of the original build-down proposal by one of its originators.

HOW TO 'START' ENDING THE ARMS RACE. Robert C Johansen. WORLD POLICY, Fall 1983. $2ea; 2-99, $1.50ea; 100-500, $1. Order from the World Policy Institute.

Examines the Reagan START proposals and offers new initiatives for arms reductions and global demilitarization.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S START PROPOSAL. A A Tinajero. Washington DC: Congressional Research Service, 9 Jun 1982. 17pp, tables. Free.

Projections of US and Soviet missile forces under the proposed START agreement.

WILL START STOP THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE? Christopher Paine. Washington DC: Federation of American Scientists, 13 May 1982. 4pp, table. Free.

Critique of Reagan's original START proposal, emphasizing its consistency with Reagan's nuclear modernization program, and its promotion of destabilizing inequality between US and Soviet strategic forces.

'START' INVITES A CONTINUED ARMS RACE. Randall Forsberg. Testimony before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, US House of Representatives, 11 May 1982. 7pp. $.1. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

Comparison of the impact of Reagan's original START proposal and the nuclear freeze proposal on future nuclear forces.

Flyers

COUNTERFEIT ARMS CONTROL: FACTS ABOUT BUILD-DOWN. SANE. Washington DC, 1984. 2pp. 1-99, $.10ea; 100-499, $.06ea; 500 for $18.

Critique of build-down arms control proposal.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BUILD-DOWN PROPOSAL? Maggie Bierwirth. Hartford CT: Connecticut Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze, Jun 1983. 2pp. Free.

Critique of the original build-down proposal by Senators William Cohen and Sam Nunn (before adoption by the Reagan administration), stressing the build-down's failure to halt new nuclear weapon systems, and its promotion of increased US and Soviet strategic vulnerability.

A COMMENTARY ON PRESIDENT REAGAN'S 'START' PROPOSAL. Edward F Snyder. Washington DC: Friends Committee on National Legislation, 11 May 1982. 2pp. Free.

Summary and critique of Reagan's original START proposal, emphasizing the unfair advantage of the proposal to the US and its failure to stop new destabilizing nuclear weapons.

4-3 THE SALT AGREEMENTS

Reference Works

SALT II: A BIBLIOGRAPHY. Julia F Carlson and Robert Bell. Washington DC: Congressional Research Service, revised 1981. 53pp. Free.

Bibliographical overview of sources on SALT II negotiations. Includes books, articles and government documents.

Books

DOUBLETALK: THE STORY OF SALT I. Gerard Smith. Garden City NY: Doubleday, 1980. Out of print.

Detailed description of the SALT I negotiations, by the chief American negotiator.

VERIFICATION AND SALT: THE CHALLENGE OF STRATEGIC DECEPTION. William C Potter, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1980. 258pp. $25.

Historical, technical, and political issues of verification.

ARMS CONTROL AND SALT II. W K H Panofsky. Seattle WA: University of Washington Press, 1979. 75pp. $2.95.

Brief account of the general issues underlying arms control negotiations, and a call for the continuation of the SALT process. Includes State Dept. Guide to SALT II. By a frequent government consultant.

ENDGAME: THE INSIDE STORY OF SALT II. Strobe Talbott. New York: Harper Colophon Books, 1979. 335pp. $5.95.

Day-to-day chronicle of the negotiations by the TIME magazine diplomatic correspondent.

COLD DAWN: THE STORY OF SALT. John Newhouse. New York: Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, 1973. 302pp. Out of print.

Description of the negotiations leading up to the SALT I agreements.

Articles and Booklets

SALT II AND AMERICAN SECURITY. Gordon Humphrey, William R Van Cleave, Jeffrey Record, William H Kincaide, and Richard N Perle. Special Report. Cambridge MA: Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Oct 1980. 65pp. Free.

The impact of SALT II on US and NATO security in the 1980s. Discusses fairness of the treaty provisions, impact of the treaty on NATO relations, and verification issues. Collected papers.

AN ANALYSIS OF SALT II. Second Edition. Coalition for Peace through Strength. Washington DC, 1979. 64pp. $2.

Major criticisms of SALT II, both technical and political.

DECLARATION OF THE SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY ON SALT II. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1979. 6pp. $1.

Summary document for the declaration signed by over 2500 US scientists including twenty-two Nobel Laureates, calling for US Senate ratification of SALT II without amendment. Includes press release and a partial signers list.

VERIFICATION OF SALT II AGREEMENT. US Department of State, Bureau of Public Affairs. Special Report No 56. Washington DC, 1979. 6pp. Free.

The means for monitoring Soviet compliance with SALT II, treaty provisions that enhance verification abilities, the record of Soviet compliance with SALT I, and Soviet disincentives to violate SALT II.

SALT II: ILLUSION AND REALITY. Robert C Johansen. New York: World Policy Institute, 1978. 16pp. $2.

Argues that the SALT talks legitimate nuclear weaponry, allow for increased military spending and add to global instability.

4-4 INF AND THEATER NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL

See also: 2-9 **Theater Nuclear Forces**, and 3-7 **US-Soviet Military Balance in Europe.**

Books

DEADLY GAMBITS. Strobe Talbott. New York: Alfred A Knopf, 1984. 380pp. $17.95.

Account of the conflicting personalities and policies behind the Reagan administration's arms control proposals. By the diplomatic correspondent for TIME magazine. Part One concentrates on the INF talks.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN EUROPE: MODERNIZATION AND LIMITATION. Marsha McGraw Olive and Jeffrey D Porro, eds. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1982. 192pp. $19.95.

The evolution of NATO and WTO nuclear forces and doctrine, and the impact of new NATO missiles on arms control. Collected papers from members of nine NATO countries.

Articles and Booklets

BRITISH AND FRENCH NUCLEAR FORCES IN THE INF NEGOTIATIONS. Charles R Gellner. Washington DC: Congressional Research Service, 25 Jul 1983. Issue Brief IB83117. 28pp. Free.

Outlines US government position on why British and French nuclear forces should not be included in the INF negotiations, and reviews arguments against that position.

THE EUROPEAN NUCLEAR NEGOTIATIONS: PATHS TO WAR OR PEACE. Alan B Sherr. Boston MA: Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, 1983. 38pp. 1-9, $3ea; 10 or more, $2ea.

US and Soviet perspectives on the history of nuclear arms deployments and nuclear arms negotiations in Europe.

THE SOVIET POSITION ON THE INF NEGOTIATIONS AND SOVIET REACTION TO THE US INF PROPOSALS. Lynn F Rusten. Washington DC: Congressional Research Service, 5 May 1983. 14pp. Free.

Traces Soviet positions on INF negotiations during the Andropov regime. Reviews Soviet proposals and Soviet reactions to US proposals.

NATO THEATER NUCLEAR FORCES: MODERNIZATION AND ARMS CONTROL. Stanley R Sloan. Washington DC: Congressional Research Service, 8 Dec 1981. Issue Brief IB81128. 28pp. Free.

Background on NATO's decision to deploy cruise and Pershing II missiles; NATO's INF proposals and Soviet response; growth of European anti-nuclear movement; country-by-country analysis of deployment status. Includes chronology of events from 1977-1981 relating to European nuclear forces and INF talks.

Flyers

EUROMISSILES AND THE ZERO OPTION. Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1983. 4pp. $.25ea plus 20% postage.

Background on the decision to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles; highlights of the Geneva talks and critique of US positions.

4-5 NUCLEAR TEST BANS

Books

KENNEDY, KHRUSHCHEV, AND THE TEST BAN. Glenn T Seaborg. Berkeley CA: University of California Press, 1981. 320pp. $7.95.

Insider's account of Kennedy's efforts for a nuclear test ban, emphasizing his diplomatic efforts with Khrushchev. By the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission during the Kennedy administration.

TEST BAN AND DISARMAMENT: THE PATH OF NEGOTIATION. Arthur H Dean. New York: Harper and Row for the Council on Foreign Relations, 1966. 153pp, biblio. Out of Print.

Insider's reflections on the test ban negotiations during the Kennedy administration, with particular attention to Soviet diplomatic style, issues of verification and enforcement, and prospects for general disarmament. By chief negotiator for the Geneva test ban talks.

BLOWING ON THE WIND: THE NUCLEAR TEST BAN DEBATE 1954-1960. Robert A Divine. New York: Oxford University Press, 1978. 393pp, bibliographic essay. $22.50.

A chronological history of the early negotations for a nuclear test ban.

Articles and Booklets

PREVENTING NUCLEAR WAR: THE CASE FOR A COMPREHENSIVE TEST BAN. Committee for National Security. Washington DC, 1984. 17pp, bibliography. Free.

Questions and answers on a Comprehensive Test Ban, and arguments for the CTB. Includes the chronological background of the CTB.

6 AUGUST 1984: THE DAY TO END ALL NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 13:5, 1984. 4pp. $1. Order from the Center for Defense Information.

The military and arms control case for ending all nuclear testing, and a call for a global, grassroots campaign to end nuclear testing.

STRATEGIC ARMS CONTROL THROUGH NUCLEAR TEST RESTRAINTS. Martin B Einhorn, Gordon L Kane, and Miroslav Nincic. INTERNATIONAL SECURITY 8:3, Winter 1983-84, pp108-151.

The general merits and drawbacks of testing limitation as an arms control approach, and implications for specific weapon systems.

BACKING AWAY FROM THE TEST BAN TREATIES. Joel S Wit. BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS 38:8, Oct 1982, pp36-38.

Background and critique of Reagan administration efforts to obstruct stronger and more comprehensive nuclear test ban agreements.

VERIFICATION OF A COMPREHENSIVE NUCLEAR TEST BAN. Lynn R Sykes and Jack F Evernden. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 247:4, Oct 1982, pp47-55.

Discussion of new seismic methods for measuring underground nuclear explosions which would allow reliable monitoring of a complete ban on underground nuclear tests.

4-6 SPACE WEAPON AND ANTISATELLITE NEGOTIATIONS

See also: 2-11 **Space Weapons and Strategic Defense.**

Books

THE FALLACY OF STAR WARS. Union of Concerned Scientists. New York: Vintage Books, 1984. 293pp, diagrams. $4.95.

Up-dated versions of two UCS studies on space-based missile defense and anti-satellite weaponry. Includes text of the 1972 ABM treaty and a proposed treaty limiting anti-satellite weaponry. Written by scientists and defense experts expressly for laypeople.

NATIONAL INTERESTS AND THE MILITARY USES OF SPACE. William J Durch, ed. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1984. Ca 280pp. $28.

Historical background, technical feasibility, and arms control implications of US military space programs. Also examines the Soviet military space program.

AMERICAN MILITARY SPACE POLICY: INFORMATION SYSTEMS, WEAPONS SYSTEMS, AND ARMS CONTROL. Colin S Gray. Cambridge MA: ABT Books, 1983. 128pp. $28.

Assessment of new space weapons and policy, by a space weapons proponent.

LASER WEAPONS IN SPACE: POLICY AND DOCTRINE. Keith B Payne, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. 150pp. $20.

Technical aspects, likely Soviet responses, and the likely arms control impact of laser weaponry. By a laser-weapon proponent.

OUTER SPACE: A NEW DIMENSION OF THE ARMS RACE. Bhupendra Jasani, ed. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1982. 423pp. $35.

Technological, legal and arms control aspects of new space developments. Papers from a SIPRI symposium.

Articles and Booklets

SPACE TECHNOLOGY ISSUES. Robert M Bowman. Potomac MD: Institute for Space and Security Studies, 1984. 34pp. $5, less if necessary.

Analyzes the potential impact of space technology on US national security. Critiques "Star Wars" proposals, and calls for a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons tests. By a former Colonel in the US Air Force.

ANTISATELLITE WEAPONS: ARMS CONTROL OR ARMS RACE? Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1983. 40pp. $3.

Current US and Soviet antisatellite capabilities, treaties limiting antisatellite weapons, and verification of antisatellite agreements.

THE CASE AGAINST SPACE WEAPONS. Robert M Bowman. Potomac MD: Institute for Space and Security Studies, 1983. 27pp, bibliography. $5, less if necessary.

The risks of weapons in space. Includes a proposal for a "Deep Freeze" on nuclear and space weaponry, and steps toward reducing the risk of war. By a former Colonel in the US Air Force.

MILITARIZING THE LAST FRONTIER: THE SPACE WEAPONS RACE. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 12:5, 1983. 8pp. $1. Order from Center for Defense Information.

Critique of the Reagan administration's space program, and arms control suggestions.

SATELLITE WARFARE: THE US-SOVIET ARMS RACE IN SPACE. Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze. Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 8pp. 1-99, $.15ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

Comparison of US and Soviet satellite and anti-satellite capabilities, drawbacks of existing treaties affecting them, and the need for further controls.

WHOLE EARTH SECURITY: A GEOPOLITICS OF PEACE. Daniel Deudney. Worldwatch Paper No 55. Washington DC: Worldwatch Institute, 1983. 93pp. 1 copy, $2; 2-10, $1.50ea; 11-50, $1.25ea; 51 or more, $1ea.

New context for approaching the military use of space.

4-7 NO FIRST USE

Books

NO-FIRST-USE. Frank Blackaby, Jozef Goldblat, and Sverre Lodgaard, eds. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1984. 156pp. $11.

Overview of the no-first-use question, arguments of main proponents and opponents, and implications of adopting a no-first-use policy. Includes collection of discussion papers by military and arms control experts.

ALLIANCE SECURITY: NATO AND THE NO-FIRST-USE QUESTION. John D Steinbruner and Leon V Sigal, eds. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1983. 340pp. $28.95/$9.95 paper.

Military and strategic considerations involved in shifting to a no-first- use policy, arguments pro and con, and proposed adjustments in NATO's security policy.

NO FIRST USE. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1983. 69pp. $3.

The feasibility and consequences of a policy of no-first-use nuclear weapons on the defense of Europe. Surveys NATO conventional forces and concludes that reliance on conventional deterrence is feasible.

Articles and Booklets

PRESIDENTIAL FIRST USE IS UNLAWFUL. Jeremy J Stone. FOREIGN POLICY No 56, Fall 1984, pp 94-112. Single reprint, $2.75; 2-100, $2ea. Order from FOREIGN POLICY reprints.

Argues that it is unconstitutional for US president to order first use of nuclear weapons without authority of Congress. Proposes the creation of a special Congressional committee with veto over nuclear first use. By the Director of the Federation of American Scientists.

THE MILITARY ROLE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS: PERCEPTIONS AND MISPERCEPTIONS. Robert S McNamara. FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 62:1, Fall 1983, pp 59-80. Single reprint, $3; 2-100, $2; 101-200, $1.50. Order from FOREIGN AFFAIRS Reader Services.

History of NATO's nuclear strategy, benefits and risks of a first-use policy, and the possibilities for strengthening conventional forces to allow for NATO adoption of a no-first-use policy.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE. McGeorge Bundy, George F Kennan, Robert S McNamara, and Gerard Smith. FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 60:4, Spring 1982, pp753-768. Single reprint, $3; 2-100, $2; 101-200, $1.50. Order from FOREIGN AFFAIRS Reader Services.

Original case for NATO adopting a policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons.

NO FIRST USE AND THE NUCLEAR FREEZE: COMPLEMENTARY OR COMPETING CONCEPTS? Randall Forsberg. Based on a speech given at the No First Use conference, New York, Oct 1982. 6pp. $1. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

Argues that the nuclear freeze and no-first-use are complementary concepts, but that major emphasis should be placed on the nuclear freeze.

Flyers

FOR A NO FIRST USE CAMPAIGN. Jon Saxton. Mobilization for Survival. Boston, 1983. 4pp. $.05.

The rationale behind Mobilization for Survival's no first use campaign.

NO FIRST USE. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1982. 2pp. Free.

The fallacy of limited nuclear war in Europe, and the importance of non-nuclear planning.

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Bibliographies

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Extensive references to scholarly articles, books and documents since 1980; topics include verification in arms control, verification and SALT II, Soviet verification capabilities, and case studies of verification in chemical weapons and test ban agreements.

COMPENDIUM OF ARMS CONTROL VERIFICATION PROPOSALS. Second edition. A Crawford, F R Cleminson, D A Grant, and E Gilman. ORAE Report No R81. Ottawa: Department of National Defence, Operational Research and Defense Establishment, March 1982. 517pp. Free.

Reference bibliography to 296 arms control verification proposals originating in governmental and academic literature, classified according to the arms control objectives and verification methods they entail. Abstracts, author and subject indexes provided.

INSPECTION, VERIFICATION, CONTROL, AND SUPERVISION IN ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT. Richard Dean Burns, ed. Political Issues Series 2:4. Los Angeles CA: Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament, California State University, 1975. 60pp. $3.50.

Bibliographical essay and references.

Books

ARMS CONTROL: VERIFICATION AND COMPLIANCE. Michael Krepon. New York: Foreign Policy Association, 1984. 64pp, glossary, bibliography. $3.

Basic concepts of verification; Soviet views on verification; treaty compliance.

ON-SITE INSPECTION FOR ARMS CONTROL. Richard L Shearer, Jr. Washington DC: National Defense University, 1984. 69pp. Order from the Government Printing Office.

Importance of on-site inspection; US and Soviet attitudes toward on-site inspections; and possible US initiatives to encourage Soviet acceptance. By a Colonel in the US Air Force.

CHALLENGES FOR US NATIONAL SECURITY. Carnegie Panel on US Security and the Future of Arms Control. Washington DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1983. 101pp. $4.50.

Expert report on US national security issues for the 1980s. Includes a chapter on verification.

VERIFICATION AND SALT: THE CHALLENGE OF STRATEGIC DECEPTION. William C Potter, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1980. 258pp. $25.

Historical, technical and political issues of verification.

STRATEGIC DISARMAMENT, VERIFICATION AND NATIONAL SECURITY. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1977. 174pp. $15.

The means and importance of verification in strategic arms control. Introductory level.

Articles and Booklets

MONITORING A NUCLEAR FREEZE. Howard Stoertz Jr. INTERNATIONAL SECURITY 8:4, Spring 1984. pp91-110. Whole issue, $5.

General considerations about monitoring arms control agreements, and the specific complexities of monitoring a comprehensive nuclear freeze agreement. By a former intelligence analyst.

COOPERATIVE VERIFICATION. Karl Pieragostini. ARMS CONTROL TODAY 13:5, Jun 1983. 4pp. $.50. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

Cooperative measures between the US and USSR to enhance verification. Historical examples.

THE FREEZE AND VERIFICATION. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 6. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

The general role and means of verification in arms control, and the specific means of verifying a nuclear freeze. Popular introduction.

TRUST THE RUSSIANS? Physicians for Social Responsibility. Cambridge MA, 1983. 4pp, figures, illus, glossary. $.60.

Verification technology and techniques, and their role in monitoring arms control treaties. Illustrated introduction.

VERIFICATION OF A US-USSR NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE. Connecticut Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze. Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 6pp. $.40ea.

The role and means of verification in arms control generally, and means of verifying a nuclear freeze specifically.

VERIFYING A MODEL FREEZE. FAS PUBLIC INTEREST REPORT 35:7, Sep 1982. 12pp. $1. Order from Federation of American Scientists.

Current verification techniques and capabilities, and and the verifiability of various components of a comprehensive nuclear- weapon freeze agreement.

SALT II AND AMERICAN SECURITY. Gordon Humphrey, William R Van Cleave, Jeffrey Record, William H Kincaide, and Richard N Perle. Special Report. Cambridge MA: Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Oct 1980. 65pp. Free.

The impact of SALT II on US and NATO security in the 1980s. Discusses fairness of the treaty provisions, impact of the treaty on NATO relations, and verification issues. Collected papers.

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THE NUCLEAR-WEAPON FREEZE:

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Responses by defense experts to commonly-asked questions about the nuclear freeze proposal.

FREEZE BRIEFING BOOK. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign/Washington DC. Washington DC, 1983. Ca 50pp. $3 plus postage.

Expert testimony on the freeze and arms control, verification, and the strategic balance. Quotes from military, arms control, and scientific authorities.

A BILATERAL NUCLEAR-WEAPON FREEZE. Randall Forsberg. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 247:5, Nov 1982. 10pp, tables, charts. $.15ea. Order from Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

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Original statement of the nuclear freeze proposal. Founding and unifying document of the national freeze campaign.

Books

THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF A NUCLEAR FREEZE. William Hartung. New York: Council on Economic Priorites, 1984. 140pp, tables, charts. $11.95 plus $2.05postage. 5 or more, 20% discount.

The projected economic costs and benefits of a comprehensive nuclear freeze, including the impact of a freeze on employment. Concludes the economic benefits of a freeze would far exceed the costs.

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS INDUSTRY. Kenneth A Bertsch and Linda S Shaw. Washington DC: Investor Responsibility Research Center, 1984. 405pp. $19.95 (individuals and non-profit organizations).

Data on twenty-six leading nuclear weapons producers, their contracts for strategic and tactical nuclear weapon systems, and their relations with Congress and the Pentagon. Also includes analysis of the industry's influence on military policy,l and of the impact of a nuclear weapons freeze on the industry.

THE POLITICS OF THE NUCLEAR FREEZE. Adam M Garfinkle. Philadelphia: Foreign Policy Research Institute, 1984. 258pp. $7.95.

History and analysis of the nuclear freeze campaign. Argues that the freeze proposal is simplistic and non-negotiable.

THE FREEZE AND THE ECONOMY. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 7. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

Summary of the impact of a freeze on the economy.

THE NUCLEAR FREEZE DEBATE: ARMS CONTROL ISSUES FOR THE 80'S. Paul M Cole and William J Taylor, eds. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. 225pp, biblio.$18.

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THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE AND ARMS CONTROL: PROCEEDINGS OF A SYMPOSIUM HELD AT THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, JANUARY 13-15, 1983. Center for Science and International Affairs, John F Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Cambridge MA, 1983. 210pp. $6.

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FREEZE! HOW YOU CAN HELP PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR. Senators Edward M Kennedy and Mark O Hatfield. New York: Bantam Books, 1982. 268pp. $3.50.

Nuclear arms issues, the nuclear freeze campaign and what a citizen can do. With list of local freeze-group contacts across the country. Popular introduction.

Articles and Flyers

PROMINENT ENDORSERS LIST. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, regularly updated. 5pp. $.10.

List of prominent organizations and individuals who endorse the freeze.

STATE OF THE CAMPAIGN REPORT. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, regularly updated. 2pp. $.10.

Status of freeze resolutions passed around the nation.

THE BILATERAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE. Council for a Liveable World. Boston, 1983. 4pp. Free.

The freeze proposal and campaign, the history of the freeze in Congress, pro and con arguments, and answers to common questions. Popular introduction.

FREEZE CAMPAIGN INFORMATION PACKET. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. $3.

The freeze proposal and campaign; collected Articles and a sample freeze newsletter.

THE FREEZE: WHY NOW? Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 1. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more $.07ea.

Summary of the case for a freeze.

THE FREEZE ... BECAUSE NOBODY WANTS A NUCLEAR WAR. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1982. 8pp. 1-99, $.25ea; 100 or more, $.15ea.

Arguments for a freeze, expert quotes and a list of prominent endorsers. Campaign brochure.

NUCLEAR FREEZE: A NECESSARY FIRST STEP. Center for Defense Information. DEFENSE MONITOR 11:7, 1982. 4pp. $1. Order from Center for Defense Information.

Rebuttal of chief criticisms that a freeze would perpetuate a nuclear imbalance, undermine arms control, prevent nuclear reductions, and be unverifiable. With quotes from military and conservative supporters of a freeze.

THE NUCLEAR FREEZE: A WORKABLE ARMS CONTROL PROPOSAL. Mark Niedergang. CATHOLIC PILOT, Summer 1982. 4pp. $.20.

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RESPONDING TO THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION'S CRITICISM OF THE NUCLEAR FREEZE. Mark Niedergang. FREEZE NEWSLETTER, Fall 1982. 5pp. $.20. Order from Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

Rebuttals to five official criticisms of the freeze.

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The main arguments for a comprehensive nuclear freeze, and a summary of the arguments for a Congressional "quick freeze".

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THE FREEZE AND ARMS CONTROL. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 5. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

Assessment of the nuclear freeze in relation to other current arms control proposals, and the advantages of a freeze.

THE FREEZE AND VERIFICATION. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 6. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

The general role and means of verification in arms control, and the specific means of verifying a nuclear freeze. Popular introduction.

NO FIRST USE. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1983. 69pp. $3.

The feasibility and consequences of a policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons on the defense of Europe. Surveys NATO conventional forces and concludes that reliance on conventional deterrence would be feasible.

THE SS-20 AND THE NUCLEAR BALANCE IN EUROPE. Connecticut Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze. Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 20pp. $.40ea. Bulk orders from Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The current US-Soviet nuclear balance in Europe, and the impact of a freeze on the deployment of new nuclear weapons in Europe.

TRUST THE RUSSIANS? Physicians for Social Responsibility. 1983. 4pp, figures, illus, glossary. $.60.

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WHAT ABOUT A NUCLEAR FREEZE? Randall Forsberg. SOCIAL EDUCATION 47:7, Nov-Dec 1983. 2pp. $.50. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

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NO FIRST USE AND THE NUCLEAR FREEZE: COMPLEMENTARY OR COMPETING CONCEPTS? Randall Forsberg. Based on a speech given at the No First Use conference, New York, Oct 1982. 6pp. $1. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

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Articles and Booklets

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Answers to common criticisms that a nuclear freeze would perpetuate US nuclear inferiority and open a US nuclear "window of vulnerability". Discussion of biases in presenting the nuclear balance.

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Answers to common questions about Soviet trustworthiness, aggressiveness, and intentions about nuclear warfighting.

PARITY: IS THERE PARITY IN THE NUCLEAR ARSENALS OF THE US AND USSR? Connecticut Campaign for a US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze. Position Paper. Hartford CT, 1983. 8pp. 1-99, $.15ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

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Soviet incentives to support a freeze and actual responses to the freeze idea.

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Key arms race issues and a longterm disarmament program, including the freeze and economic conversion. By Union of Concerned Scientists analysts.

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Analysis of various approaches to national security, and an alternative defensively-oriented approach.

SEARCH FOR SANITY: THE POLITICS OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND DISARMAMENT. Paul Joseph and Simon Rosenblum, eds. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 400pp. $25/$11 paper.

Contrasting perspectives on the history of the nuclear arms race, the likelihood of nuclear war, the economic impact if the arms race, and disarmament strategies. Collected essays by peace researchers and activists.

TOWARD NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT AND WORLD SECURITY: A SEARCH FOR ALTERNATIVES. Burns H Weston, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1984. 746pp. $30/$14.95paper.

Effects of nuclear weapons, assessment of the nuclear balance, nuclear policy, arms control efforts, and alternative routes to world security. Text for world order and national security studies courses.

WEAPONS AND HOPE. Freeman Dyson. New York: Harper and Row, 1984. 340pp. $17.95.

Exploration of the nature of military activities and popular hope, a review of approaches to arms control and disarmament, and a proposed route to disarmament.

BEYOND SURVIVAL: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE DISARMAMENT MOVEMENT. Michael Albert and David Dellinger, eds. Boston: South End Press, 1983. 365pp. $8.

Proposal to broaden the focus of the disarmament movement to include wider issues and constituencies.

COMMON SECURITY: A PROGRAMME FOR DISARMAMENT. Report of the Independent Commission on Disarmament Security Issues. London: Pan Books, 1982. 202pp.

Report of a panel of international experts, headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. Examines the dangers of the current situation and offers recommendations for action, including a battlefield nuclear weapon-free zone in Central Europe.

STRATEGIC DISENGAGEMENT AND WORLD PEACE. Earl C Ravenal. Washington DC: Cato Institute, 1979. 47pp, bibliography. $3.

Proposal for nuclear stability through a non-interventionist foreign policy. By a former Pentagon official.

TOWARD A DEPENDABLE PEACE: A PROPOSAL FOR AN APPROPRIATE SECURITY SYSTEM. Robert C Johansen. New York: World Policy Institute, 1978. 58pp. $3.

A step-by-step proposal for global demilitarization.

4-15 EUROPEAN NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

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FIGHTING FOR HOPE. Petra Kelly. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 118pp. $7.

Collected essays by one of the leaders of the West German Green party. With an introduction by Heinrich Boll.

GENERALS FOR PEACE. Generals for Peace and Disarmament. New York: Universe Books, 1984. 160pp. $15/$6.95paper.

Twelve former NATO generals and admirals argue against the nuclear policies of the Reagan administration and for nuclear disarmament in Europe. Includes the Final Statement of a meeting of former NATO and Warsaw Pact generals.

GREENHAM WOMEN EVERYWHERE. Alice Cook and Gwyn Kirk. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 127pp. $6.50.

The story of the Women's Peace Camp set up at Greenham Common in 1981 to protest the emplacement of cruise missiles in England. Includes personal statements by many of the Greenham activists.

THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES!: FOUR ROADS TO PEACE AND SECURITY. Johan Galtung. London: Spokesman, 1984. 221pp. $35/ $10.95paper. Order from Dufour Editions.

European-based proposal for disarmament, based on a transition to non-offensive defense and a gradual decoupling from the superpowers. By the founder of the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo.

DEFENCE WITHOUT THE BOMB: THE REPORT OF THE ALTERNATIVE DEFENCE COMMISSION. Alternative Defence Commission. Philadelpia: Taylor and Francis, 1983. 311pp. $9.95.

Non-nuclear options for the defense of Britain and Western Europe, including conventional military options, civilian resistance, and alternatives to the NATO alliance.

THE GREENS OF WEST GERMANY: ORIGINS, STRATEGIES, AND TRANSATLANTIC IMPLICATIONS. Robert L Pfaltzgraff Jr, Kim R Holmes, Clay Clemens, and Werner Kaltefleiter. Cambridge MA: Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, 1983. 105pp. $7.50.

Critical analysis of the West German Green movement's social program; history of the Green movement.

NUCLEAR DISENGAGEMENT IN EUROPE. Sverre Lodgaard and Marek Thee, eds. Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1983. 220pp. $38.

Detailed assessment of nuclear-free-zone initiatives in Europe and their impact on European and international security. By an international team of lawyers, scientists, politicians and military experts.

BEYOND THE COLD WAR. E P Thompson. New York: Pantheon, 1982. 198pp. $5.95.

Collected essays by a renowned social historian and leader of the campaign for European Nuclear Disarmament. Includes, among others, a theoretical essay on "Exterminism, the Last Stage of Civilisation" and several essays on a nuclear-free Europe.

DEBATE ON DISARMAMENT. Michael Clarke and Marjorie Mowlam, eds. Boston: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1982. 142pp. $8.95

Collected essays by activists in the European peace movement. Topics covered include the Soviet military threat, the responsibility of scientists to oppose the arms race, an alternative strategy for NATO, and others.

DISARMING EUROPE. Mary Kaldor and Dan Smith, eds. London: Merlin Press, 1982. 196pp. $6.95. Order from the Institute for Policy Studies.

Collected essays. The first section, "Arming Europe," covers nuclear strategy and the role of nuclear weapons in NATO and Soviet strategy; the second section, "Disarming Europe," offers proposals for nuclear-free zones and non-nuclear defense.

THE DYNAMICS OF EUROPEAN NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. Alva Myrdal, et al. Chester Springs PA: Dufour Editions, 1981. 306pp. $35/ $12paper.

Essays by authors from various European nations on European security, alternative defense, and European Nuclear Disarmament.

PROTEST AND SURVIVE. E P Thompson and Dan Smith, eds. New York: Monthly Review Press, 1981. 213pp. $4.95.

American edition of the book that helped launch the peace movement in Europe. Collected essays by Thompson and others on the arms race, the Soviet Union, and the campaign for European Nuclear Disarmament.

THE PROTEST MAKERS: THE BRITISH NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT MOVEMENT OF 1958-1965, TWENTY YEARS HENCE. Richard Taylor and Colin Pritchard. Elmsford NY: Pergamon Press, 1980. 180pp. $26/ $11.50paper.

The history of the British nuclear disarmament movement, and its implications for today.

4-16 NUCLEAR FREE ZONES

Books

NUCLEAR DISENGAGEMENT IN EUROPE. Sverre Lodgaard and Marek Thee, eds. Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1983. 220pp. $38.

Detailed assessment of nuclear-free-zone intitiatives in Europe and their impact on European and international security. By an international team of lawyers, scientists, politicians, and military experts.

COMMON SECURITY: A PROGRAMME FOR DISARMAMENT. Report of the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues. London: Pan Books, 1982. 202pp.

Report of a panel of international experts, headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. Examines the dangers of the current situation and offers recommendations for action, including a battlefield nuclear weapon-free zone in Central Europe.

Articles and Booklets

NUCLEAR FREE ZONE CAMPAIGN REPORTS. Nuclear Free America. Baltimore, 1984. $5.

Articles by nuclear-free zone organizers, describing experiences in organizing NFZ campaigns.

NUCLEAR FREE ZONE ORGANIZING PACKET. Nuclear Free America. Baltimore, 1984. $8ea; 5 or more, 6ea.

Materials on nuclear-free-zone campaigns, including organizing guidelines, legal notes, international perspectives, and resource lists. With a supplement on nuclear-free investments.

NUCLEAR FREE ZONES ON CAMPUS. Nuclear Free America. Baltimore, 1984. $4.

Collection of materials for students and faculty working to make their campus a nuclear free zone.

TOWARD A NUCLEAR FREE-FUTURE. Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1984. 44pp. $5ea; 10 or more, $3ea.

Comprehensive guide to designing a Nuclear Free Zone campaign.

FOR A NORDIC NUCLEAR-WEAPON-FREE ZONE. Erik Alfsen. In DISARMING EUROPE. Mary Kaldor and Dan Smith, eds. London: Merlin Press, 1982. pp 135-141. Whole book, $6.95. Order from the Institute for Policy Studies.

Arguments for the codification of a nuclear-free zone comprising Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

EUROPEAN NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. Ken Coates. In PROTEST AND SURVIVE. E P Thompson and Dan Smith, eds. New York: Monthly Review Press, 1981. pp 189-213. Whole book, $4.95.

Plans for nuclear war-fighting in Europe and the response of the European Nuclear Disarmament campaign. Argues for the creation of a European nuclear-free zone.

THE LATIN AMERICAN NUCLEAR-WEAPON-FREE ZONE. Alfonso Garcia Robles. Stanley Foundation Occasional Paper No 19. Muscatine IA, 1979. 31pp. Free.

Analysis of the 1967 Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America, by the "father of the Tlatelolco Treaty". Includes text of the Tlatelolco Treaty.

NUCLEAR-WEAPON-FREE ZONES. United Nations Office of Public Information. New York, 1977. 27pp.

Development of the nuclear weapon-free zone concept; accomplishments to date; proposals for other such zones.

4-17 NON-MILITARY DEFENSE

Books

MAKING EUROPE UNCONQUERABLE: THE POTENTIAL OF CIVILIAN-BASED DETERRENCE AND DEFENSE. Gene Sharp. New York: World Policy Institute, forthcoming 1985. Ca 225pp. Price not set.

Civilian nonviolent struggle and resistance as an alternative to current military defense and deterrence strategies.

ALTERNATIVE METHODS FOR INTERNATIONAL SECURITY. Carolyn Stephenson, ed. New York: World Policy Institute, 1982. 243pp. $9.50.

Tried and untried alternatives to military force in international relations. Collected essays.

Articles and Booklets

MAKING THE ABOLITION OF WAR A REALISTIC GOAL. Gene Sharp. New York: World Policy Institute, 1981. 15pp. $1.50.

Civilian-based defense as a alternative to offensive military strategies. Award-winning essay.

SOCIAL POWER AND POLITICAL FREEDOM. Gene Sharp. Boston MA: Porter Sargent, 1980. 456pp. $8.95 plus $1.50 postage.

The decentralization of political intitutions as a means of protecting personal freedoms, and non-military and nonviolent means of attaining national objectives usually pursued through war.

4-18 DEFENSIVELY-ORIENTED MILITARY POLICY

Books

PREVENTING WAR IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. Dietrich Fischer. Totowa NJ: Rowman and Allenheld, 1984. 224pp. $16.95/$9.95 paper.

Analysis of various approaches to national security, and an alternative defensively-oriented approach.

THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES!: FOUR ROADS TO PEACE AND SECURITY. Johan Galtung. London: Spokesman, 1984. 221pp. $35/ $10.95paper. Order from Dufour Editions.

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Non-nuclear options for the defense of Britain and Western Europe, including conventional military options, civilian resistance, and alternatives to the NATO alliance.

WINDING DOWN: THE PRICE OF DEFENSE. Boston Study Group. San Francisco: W H Freeman, 1983. Reissue of THE PRICE OF DEFENSE, New York: New York Times Books, 1979. 359pp, tables, charts. $7.95.

The costs and risks of US military programs and policies, and a proposal for spending cuts that would de-escalate the arms race while maintaining national security.

Articles

THE FREEZE AND BEYOND: CONFINING THE MILITARY TO DEFENSE AS A ROUTE TO DISARMAMENT. Randall Forsberg. WORLD POLICY 1:2, Winter 1984. 33pp. 1-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.35ea. Order from Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

The connection between nuclear forces and superpower intervention in developing countries, and a step-by-step approach to disarmament through nonintervention.

BEYOND THE BLOCS: DEFENDING EUROPE THE POLITICAL WAY. Mary Kaldor. WORLD POLICY, Fall 1983. $2ea; 2-99, $1.50ea; 100-500, $1ea. Order from the World Policy Institute.

Nuclear deterrence as the strategic expression of the bloc system. Proposes a policy of non-nuclear "defensive deterrence" as a first step toward dismantling the blocs of East and West.

OFFENSE OR DEFENSE: A TALE OF TWO COMMISSIONS. Matthew Evangelista. WORLD POLICY, Fall 1983. $2ea; 2-99, $1.50ea; 100-500, $1ea. Order from the World Policy Institute.

Compares two alternative proposals for reducing NATO's reliance on nuclear weapons: one favors increased conventional weaponry and an offensive-based strategy, and one advocates a purely defensive posture.

4-19 WORLD ORDER AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

Books

TOWARD NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT AND WORLD SECURITY: A SEARCH FOR ALTERNATIVES. Burns H Weston, ed. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1984. 746pp. $30/ $14.95paper.

Effects of nuclear weapons, assessment of the nuclear balance, nuclear policy, arms control efforts, and alternative routes to world security. Text for world order and national security studies courses.

INTRODUCTION TO WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD LAW. Revised edition. Grenville Clark and Louis B Sohn. 1984. 112pp. $4.95. Order from World Without War Publications.

Summary of the most comprehensive model available of a world government (see entry below).

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND A JUST WORLD ORDER. Richard Falk, Friedrich V Kratachwil, and Saul H Medlovitz, eds. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. 500pp. $15.

The current role of law in the international relations, and possibilities for expanding that role.

THE NATIONAL INTEREST AND THE HUMAN INTEREST. Robert C Johansen. Princeton NJ: Princeton University Press, 1980. 517pp. $7.95.

US foreign policy reassessed in light of new global humanistic framework; discusses four case studies in relation to the global values of peace, economic well-being, social justice and ecological balance; suggests for more humane policies.

TOWARD A DEPENDABLE PEACE: A PROPOSAL FOR AN APPROPRIATE SECURITY SYSTEM. Robert Johansen. Working Paper No 8. New York: World Policy Institute, 1978. 58pp. $2.

Phased strategy for demilitarizing the international relations.

WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD LAW. Grenville Clark and Louis Sohn. Cambridge MA: Harvard University Press, 1958, 1960, 1966. 630pp. Out of print.

Comprehensive proposal for establishing a world government; discusses the structures and rules of the commponent parts, including a global police force, world judicial system, system of representation, and global economic plan.

Articles and Booklets

TOWARD SECURITY FOR THE PEOPLE. Richard Falk. New York: World Policy Institute, 1983. 45pp. $3.

Outlines a new ethos of popular security.

5 ECONOMIC, FEMINIST, PSYCHOLOGICAL, AND RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES

ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF ARMAMENTS AND DISARMAMENT:

5-1 US MILITARY BUDGET

Annual Reference Works

AN ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGETARY PROPOSALS. Congressional Budget Office, Congress of the United States. Annual from 1977. Ca 120pp. Free.

Annual assessment of contents and trends in the federal budget, with sections on military and social programs. Commissioned by the US Senate Committee on Appropriations.

ANNUAL REPORT TO CONGRESS OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE. US Department of Defense. Washington DC: Government Printing Office, annual from 1962. Ca 350pp. FY 1985, $8.

Justification of US defense programs and budget, including assessment of the US-Soviet military balance at all levels.

SETTING NATIONAL PRIORITIES. Joseph A Pechman, ed. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, annual from 1971. Ca 250pp. $22.95/$8.95 paper.

Annual series on the President's budget, with emphasis on major budget components, short- and long-term implications, and possible alternatives.

Books

DEFENSE FACTS OF LIFE: THE PLANS/REALITY MISMATCH. Franklin C Spinney. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1985. 262pp. $35/$16 paper.

The relation between overspending on high-technology weapons and low levels of military readiness, smaller forces, and slower modernization rates.

THE 1985 DEFENSE BUDGET. William W Kaufmann. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1984. 54pp, tables. $6.95.

Examination of the proposed FY 1985 defense budget. Argues that the Reagan administration has overestimated Soviet forces and underestimated US forces, and that substantial cuts be made in military spending without affecting military capability.

DEFENSE DOLLARS AND SENSE: A COMMON CAUSE GUIDE TO THE DEFENSE BUDGET PROCESS. Mark Rovner. Washington DC: Common Cause, 1983. 90pp. $4.50.

The contents and process of the defense budget, and possibilities for control. Popular introduction.

MORE BUCKS, LESS BANG: HOW THE PENTAGON BUYS INEFFECTIVE WEAPONS. Dina Rasor, ed. Washington DC: Fund for Constitutional Government, 1983. 341pp. $8.95.

Collection of articles describing how the weapons procurement process leads to waste and inefficiency. With a separate section for each branch of the armed services, and for the Department of Defense.

DEFENSE IN THE 80'S. William W Kaufmann. Washington DC: Brookings Institution, 1982. 51pp. $4.95.

Current defense needs and budgetary possibilities. By an advisor to past and present Secretaries of Defense.

WINDING DOWN: THE PRICE OF DEFENSE. The Boston Study Group. San Franciso: W H Freeman, 1983. Reissue of THE PRICE OF DEFENSE, New York: New York Times Book Co, 1979. 359pp. $7.95.

The costs and risks of US military programs and policies, and a proposal for spending cuts that would de-escalate the nuclear arms race and maintain national security.

Articles and Booklets

DEFINING DEFENSE: THE 1985 MILITARY BUDGET. Earl C Ravenal. Washington DC: Cato Institute, 1984. 46pp. $3.95.

Analysis of the military budget costs of US global commitments, and a proposal for budget cuts based on an isolationist foreign policy.

THE FY 1985 DEFENSE BUDGET: THE BUILDUP CONTINUES. Defense Budget Project, Center for Budget and Policy Priorities. Washington DC, 1984. 40pp, tables, figures. $1.50 plus $1.50 postage.

Historical trends in defense budget increases and transfers from social spending; data on costs of nuclear and non-nuclear weapons, comparisons of military and social spending, and congressional budget process.

GUIDE TO THE MILITARY BUDGET: FISCAL YEAR 1985. SANE. 1984. 6pp, tables, charts, photos. 1-99, $.255ea; 100-499, $.15ea; 500 for $60.

Key aspects of the FY 1985 military budget, including funds for nuclear weapons and interventionary forces; the ideological underpinnings of the budget; recommended military budget cuts.

NUTS AND BOLTS AT THE PENTAGON: A SPARE PARTS CATALOG. Lorie Comeau. Washington DC: Defense Budget Project, 1984. 1-24, $5ea; 25 or more, $2.50ea.

A catalogue of cost overruns on Pentagon purchases. Also includes an explanation of the procurement process, and some reasons for cost overruns.

Flyers

HOW CONGRESS ACTS ON THE MILITARY BUDGET AND ARMS CONTROL. Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1984. 6pp. 1-25, $.25ea; 26 or more, $.12ea.

Introduction to Congressional procedures and schedules for approving the military budget. With list of members of key Congressional committees.

REAGAN BUDGET SHIFT IN 4 YEARS TO THE MILITARY. Council for a Liveable World. Boston, 1984. 1p, tables. Free.

Figures documenting the dramatic rise in military spending and drop in social spending from FY 1981 to FY 1985.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR TAX DOLLAR BUYS? SANE. Washington DC, annual. 2pp. 1-99, $.10; 100-499, $.06ea; 500 for $18.

Pie chart showing portions of tax funds for defense and social programs.

5-2 THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL IMPACT OF MILITARY SPENDING

Bibliographies

ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF ARMAMENT AND DISARMAMENT: A BIBLIOGRAPHY. Cary Wong. Los Angeles: Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament, 1981. 49pp. $3.95.

Bibliography on impact of military spending, economic impact of disarmament and conversion. With introduction by Seymour Melman on the field of war economy.

Books

THE ARMS RACE: ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES. Hugh G Mosley. Lexington MA: Lexington Books, 1985. 272pp. $22.50.

The negative impact of high levels of military spending on growth, employment, inflation and competitiveness in the world market.

THE ECONOMICS OF NATIONAL SECURITY. James R Golden, Lee D Olvey, and Robert C Kelly. Wayne NJ: Avery Publishing Group, 1984. 416pp. $35.

Theoretical approaches to defense economics, including the defense budget, defense industries, and comparative military spending.

THE TRIMTAB FACTOR: HOW BUSINESS EXECUTIVES CAN HELP SOLVE THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS CRISIS. Harold Willens. New York: William Morrow, 1984. 144pp. $10.95.

The security and economic risks of US nuclear weapons policy, and suggestions for how business executives can work to avert them.

MILITARY EXPANSION, ECONOMIC DECLINE. Robert DeGrasse Jr. New York: Council on Economic Priorities, 1983. 225pp. $11.95.

The relation between levels of military spending and the problems of the economy over the last 20 years; finds a correlation between high military spending and low levels of economic and technological progress.

THE PERMANENT WAR ECONOMY: AMERICAN CAPITALISM IN DECLINE. Seymour Melman. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1974. 300pp. $4.95.

The debilitating effects of military spending on the US economy, and the case for economic conversion. Introductory guide.

Articles and Booklets

BLACK COMMUNITIES AGAINST WAR. John Brown Childs. Commonwork Pamphlet No 12. New Haven, 1984. 4 pp. 1-9, $.50ea; 10-99, $.25ea; 100-999, $.15ea; 1000 or more, $.10ea.

Lack of job training for blacks in the military; injustice in proportion of black casualties in war; racism within the military.

BOOKS NOT BOMBS: PUTTING OUR MONEY WHERE OUR MINDS ARE. Jobs with Peace and the National Educational Association. Boston, 1984. 12pp. 1, $.30; 2-49, $.25ea; 50 or more, $.20ea.

Impact of military spending on social programs, with an emphasis on education.

HOUSING AND JOBS: A BLUEPRINT FOR SURVIVAL. Jobs with Peace. Boston, 1984. 8pp. 1, $1; 2-19, $.50ea; 20 or more, $.40ea.

Current crisis in housing; proposed cuts in military budget; proposed national housing budget.

DESTRUCTIVE INVESTMENT: NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND ECONOMIC DECLINE. Marion Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1983. 12pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The jobs created and lost in specific industries by nuclear weapons spending (1981 data).

THE FREEZE AND THE ECONOMY. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 7. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-19, $.10ea; 20 or more, $.07ea.

Summary of the impact of a freeze on the economy.

THE FREEZE ECONOMY: A SHORT PRIMER FOR PARTISANS ON HOW A BILATERAL NUCLEAR-WEAPON FREEZE COULD HELP REVITALIZE THE AILING AMERICAN ECONOMY. Dave McFadden and Jim Wake, eds. St Louis: Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and Claremont CA: Midpeninsula Conversion Project, 1983. 50pp, tables, illus. $3.

The effects of military spending, impact of a freeze on the economy, and conversion possibilities. Introductory primer.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE MX MISSILE. James R Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1983. 19pp, 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The net loss of tax money to the American public from MX spending, with a table of tax losses and gains by state and congressional district.

WOMEN, TAXES AND FEDERAL SPENDING. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Philadelphia, 1983. 30pp. $2.

The relation between high military spending and dwindling social programs, including federal programs affecting women. With action strategies.

BANKRUPTING AMERICA. James R Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1982. 11pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The tax burden of military spending by Congressional District.

BANKRUPTING AMERICAN CITIES. Employment Research Associates. Lansing MI, 1982. 10pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The tax burden of military spending on US cities.

BOMBS OR BREAD: BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE PENTAGON BUDGET. Marion Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1982. 13pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The relation between high military spending and scarcity of jobs for blacks; data on black jobs foregone in each state and in different sectors of the economy.

THE COSTS AND CONSEQUENCES OF REAGAN'S MILITARY BUILDUP. Robert DeGrasse Jr. New York: Council on Economic Priorities, 1982. 55pp. $2.50. Also available from Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy.

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THE EMPTY PORK BARREL: UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE PENTAGON BUDGET. Marion Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1982. 11pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

Data on the loss of civilian jobs due to military spending by state and civilian job category.

NEITHER JOBS NOR SECURITY: WOMEN'S UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE PENTAGON BUDGET. Employment Research Associates. Lansing MI, 1982. 16pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

The impact of high military spending on social programs affecting women and job opportunities for women.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COSTS OF THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. Randall Forsberg. Occasional Paper No 2. Brookline MA: Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, 1981. 23pp. $2.

Details on the dollar costs and opportunity costs of components of the nuclear arms budget (1980 data).

SYMPOSIUM ON THE IMPACT OF HIGHER LEVELS OF DEFENSE EXPENDITURES ON THE US ECONOMY IN THE 1980'S. Council on Economic Priorities. Conference Report. New York, Oct 1980. 152pp. $20. 15pp summary, $2.

Dangers of large increases in the the military budget.

Flyers

ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF THE FREEZE. SANE and Coalition for a New and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1982. 2pp. 1-19, $.10ea; 20-100, $.05ea; $8/500.

Projected savings from a nuclear freeze that could help restore cut social programs.

IF THE ARMS RACE CONTINUES. Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge MA, 1982. 2pp. Free.

Summary of the economic impact of military spending.

WHAT A TRILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS FOR THE PENTAGON WILL MEAN FOR YOU. Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, 1982. 4pp. 1-25, $.25ea; 26 or more, $.12ea plus postage.

Costs of new weapon systems, corresponding cuts in social programs, and citizen action ideas.

LOOTING THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION. Seymour Melman. NEW YORK TIMES, 26 Jul 1981. 1p, table. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 420.

The harm of military spending to US productivity. Compares costs of selected military and social programs.

US INFLATION: NO MYSTERY. Seymour Melman. 1p. 1979. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 342.

The inflationary effect of military spending.

PLANNED ECONOMIC CONVERSION: GETTING OFF THE HOOK OF DEFENSE DEPENDENCY. William Winpisinger. 1978. 1p. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 33.

Summary of the harmful effects of military spending.

5-3 THE MILITARY INDUSTRY

Reference Works

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Data on twenty-six leading nuclear weapons producers, their FY 1981-1983 contracts, and relations with Congress and the Pentagon. Analysis of the industry's influence on military policy, and of a nuclear weapons freeze on the industry.

Books

THE STRUCTURE OF THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY: AN INTERNATIONAL SURVEY. Nicole Ball and Milton Leitenberg, eds. Stockholm: Swedish Institute of International Affairs, 1983. 388pp. Ca $20. In the USA order from Croom Helm.

Aspects of developed countries' defense industries.

THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY. Jacques S Gansler. Cambridge MA: MIT Press, 1982. 346pp, biblio. $19.95/$9.95 paper.

Assessment and critique of the US defense industry from an economic and strategic perspective; concrete policy proposals for increasing efficiency and productivity of defense industries.

THE BAROQUE ARSENAL. Mary Kaldor. New York: Hill and Wang, 1981. 294pp. $7.25.

Weapons decisions as a result of pressure from arms manufacturers and the armed forces, and why that will lead to expensive, inefficient, "baroque" weaponry.

THE IRON TRIANGLE: THE POLITICS OF DEFENSE CONTRACTING. Gordon Adams. New York: Council on Economic Priorities, 1981. 465pp. Out of print.

The relations among Congress, the Pentagon, and defense industries; data on the weapon-manufacturing and political activities of the ten leading defense industries.

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ARE YOU CONSIDERING A CAREER IN THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY? High Technology Professionals for Peace. Cambridge MA, 1983. 12pp. $1.

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The complex of facilities throughout the United States that design and manufacture nuclear weapons. Introductory guide.

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DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S TOP 100. Council on Economic Priorities. New York, annual. 6pp. $.20.

List and background of major US military contractors.

MILITARY INDUSTRIAL ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES. NARMIC. Philadelphia. Map series including the following six entries. $2.50.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS STORAGE AND DEPLOYMENT SITES. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1983. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

US nuclear-weapon facilities and the US nuclear stockpile.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S TOP 100 CORPORATIONS AND THEIR PRINCIPAL SITES. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1981. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

MAKERS OF THE NEW GENERATION OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1981. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

Names and locations of major nuclear-weapon contractors.

PENTAGON COUNTRY: SITES OWNED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1981. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

UNCLE SAM GOES TO SCHOOL: COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WITH MILITARY CONTRACTS. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1981. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea. 1982.

University contracts over $10,000 with the Department of Defense, Department of Energy or NASA. Also lists college peace conversion projects.

MX MISSILE CONTRACTORS. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1980. 4pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.10ea.

Names, locations, and contract amounts of major MX contractors.

HOW TO RESEARCH YOUR LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1983. 4pp. $.10.

Resources and strategies for identifying local military industries.

MAKERS OF THE CRUISE AND PERSHING II: MISSILES BUILT IN YOUR BACK YARD. NARMIC. Philadelphia, 1983. 8pp. 1-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.25ea.

Basic facts on cruise and Pershing II missiles, and a state-by-state list of major contractors and subcontractors.

NUCLEAR AMERICA MAP. Second edition. War Resisters League. New York, 1979. Map, 17"x22". 1-4, $.75ea; 5-24, $.50ea; 25-99, $.45ea; 100 or more, $.25ea plus 15% postage.

Locations of nuclear weapons and power plants on one side; list of facilities and companies operating them on the other.

5-4 CONVERSION TO CIVILIAN PRODUCTION

Books

THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF A NUCLEAR FREEZE. William Hartung. New York: Council on Economic Priorites, 1984. 140pp, tables, charts. $11.95 plus $2.05 postage. Five or more, 20% discount.

The projected economic costs and benefits of a comprehensive nuclear freeze, including the impact of a freeze on employment. Concludes that the economic benefits of a freeze would far exceed the costs.

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS INDUSTRY. Kenneth A Bertsch and Linda S Shaw. Washington DC: Investor Responsibility Research Center, 1984. 405pp. $19.95 (individuals and non-profits).

Data on twenty-six leading nuclear weapons producers, their FY 1981-1983 contracts, and relations with Congress and the Pentagon. Analysis of the industry's influence on military policy, and of a nuclear weapons freeze on the industry.

THE PERMANENT WAR ECONOMY: AMERICAN CAPITALISM IN DECLINE. Seymour Melman. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1974. 384pp. $5.95.

The debilitating effects of military spending on the US economy, and the case for economic conversion. Introductory guide.

CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY. Six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. Out of print.

Problems and case studies of economic conversion. Study series which evolved from a graduate seminar on industrial economics at Columbia University over the period from 1961-1968 (see next six entries).

THE DEFENSE ECONOMY: CONVERSION OF INDUSTRIES AND OCCUPATIONS TO CIVILIAN NEEDS. Seymour Melman, ed. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 527pp. Out of print.

Overview of the economic effects of military spending and the problems of economic conversion, with case studies. Collected studies.

THE CONVERSION OF MILITARY-ORIENTED RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT TO CIVILIAN USES. Marvin Berkowitz. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 651pp. Out of print.

Overview of military-oriented research and development; problems and procedures of converting military R&D to civilian needs.

CONVERSION OF NUCLEAR FACILITIES FROM MILITARY TO CIVILIAN USES: A CASE STUDY IN HANFORD, WASHINGTON. Aris P Christodoulou. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 103pp. Out of print.

Plan for partial conversion of the Hanford plutonium-production plant to civilian uses, in response to the 1964 cutback in the production of weapons-grade plutonium.

THE CONVERSION OF SHIPBUILDING FROM MILITARY TO CIVILIAN MARKETS. Daniel M Mack-Forlist and Arthur Newman. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 211pp. Out of print.

The potential for converting the shipbuilding industry from economic to civilian markets.

LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AFTER MILITARY BASE CLOSURES. John E Lynch. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 351pp. Out of print.

Case studies of twelve US communities affected by military base closures, the Defense Department's program for their economic recovery, and implications for national policy.

POTENTIAL CIVILIAN MARKETS FOR THE MILITARY-ELECTRONIS INDUSTRY: STRATEGIES FOR CONVERSION. John E Ullman, ed. In CONVERSION OF INDUSTRY FROM A MILITARY TO A CIVILIAN ECONOMY, six volumes. Seymour Melman, ed. New York: Praeger, 1970. 343pp. Out of print.

Characteristics and structure of the military-electronics industry, and the feasibility of its conversion to civilian markets.

Articles and Booklets

ECONOMIC CONVERSION: REBUILDING THE ECONOMY FOR JOBS AND PEACE. Jobs with Peace. Boston, 1984. 8pp. 1, $1; 2-19, $.50ea; 20 or more, $.40ea.

General primer on the necessity and possibility of economic conversion from military to non-military industry.

PRIORITIES: MILITARY SPENDING AND HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES IN MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Health and Human Service Workers. Boston. 1984. 15pp. 1-19, $.50ea; 20 or more, $.30ea. Order from Jobs with Peace.

The relation between increased military spending and health and human service cuts in Massachusetts.

THE CASE FOR ECONOMIC CONVERSION: MASSACHUSETTS. Bay State Conversion Group. Cambridge MA: Bay State Conversion Center, 1982. 24pp. $2.

The Massachusetts defense industry, the effects of military spending in Massachusetts, and proposals for conversion planning.

TOWARDS A BOSTON PEACE BUDGET. Jobs with Peace. Boston, 1982. 65pp. $3.50ea; 10 or more, $3ea. 14pp summary, $.25 donation.

The impact of high military spending on Boston, comparison of the impact of military spending and of the Proposition 2 1/2 tax cut, and benefits of military budget cuts for Boston.

FROM MILITARY TO CIVILIAN ECONOMY: ISSUES AND OPTIONS. Seymour Melman. Occasional Paper No 8. Los Angeles: Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament, 1981. 50pp. $3.95.

Impact of military spending on the domestic economy, with reading list on conversion.

CONVERTING THE WORK FORCE: WHERE THE JOBS WOULD BE. Marion Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1980. 16pp, tables. $3.

Jobs that would be gained by a shift from military to civilian spending in specific job and industry categories.

THE IMPACT OF MILITARY SPENDING ON THE MACHINISTS UNION. Marion Anderson. Lansing MI: Employment Research Associates, 1979. 16pp. 1-9, $2ea; 10-24, $1.50ea; 25-99, $1ea; 100 or more, $.70ea.

Jobs lost in the Machinists Union as a result of increased military spending, and implications for conversion.

MORE JOBS: CONVERTING TO A PEACEFUL, PRODUCTIVE ECONOMY. Coalition for A New Foreign and Military Policy. Washington DC, Ca 1979. Pamphlet. 1-25, $.25ea; 26 or more, $.12ea plus 20% postage.

The relationship between military spending and jobs, and planned economic conversion as an alternative to the arms race.

ALTERNATIVE WORK FOR MILITARY INDUSTRIES. Dan Smith, ed. London: Richardson Institute for Conflict and Peace Research, 1977. 68pp.

Fundamentals of conversion planning and case studies of successfully-converted British defense industries. Collected studies.

CONVERSION/BUDGET PRIORITIES READING PACKET. SANE. Washington DC. $3.

Background information and current initiatives for conversion. Regularly updated articles collection.

Flyers

SWORDS INTO PLOWS. Lloyd Dumas. NEW YORK TIMES, 2 Mar 1982. 1p. Free. Order from Promoting Enduring Peace, No 426.

The harm to civilian productivity from military spending and economic benefits of conversion.

CONVERSION POSTERS. Riverside Church Disarmament Program. New York. Set of six, illus. $1.

How funds for the military could be spent for education, housing, jobs, food, health and transportation.

5-5 FEMINIST VIEWS ON ARMAMENTS AND DISARMAMENT

Books

GREENHAM WOMEN EVERYWHERE. Alice Cook and Gwyn Kirk. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 127pp. $6.50.

The story of the Women's Peace Camp set up at Greenham Common in 1981 to protest the emplacement of cruise missiles in England. Includes personal statements by many of the Greenham activists.

MISSILE ENVY. Dr Helen Caldicott. New York: William Morrow, 1984. 365pp. $15.95.

The increasing dangers of the nuclear arms race and the urgency of the problem. Argues that there are biological differences between men and women which necessitate that women take a leading role in opposing the arms race.

MY COUNTRY IS THE WHOLE WORLD. Cambridge Women's Peace Collective. Boston: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1984. 306pp. $8.95.

Collection of women's writings on the issues of war and peace. Essays spanning from Sappho to the Women's Pentagon Action.

DOES KHAKI BECOME YOU? THE MILITARIZATION OF WOMEN'S LIVES. Cynthia Enloe. Boston: South End Press, 1983. 262pp. $8.

Describes the ways in which militaries have used women to serve their needs. Concludes with an argument for making opposition to militarism a feminist priority.

REWEAVING THE WEB OF LIFE: FEMINISM AND NONVIOLENCE. Pam McAllister, ed. Philadelphia: New Society Publishers, 1982. 440pp. $19.95/$8.95paper.

Comprehensive anthology on the meaning of feminist non-violence. Includes a theoretical section and a section on specific political issues.

LOADED QUESTIONS: WOMEN IN THE MILITARY. W Chapkis, ed. Washington DC: Institute for Policy Studies, 1981. 100pp. $4.95.

Essays on militarization and patriarchy, the sexual division of labor in the military, feminism and pacifism, and others.

AIN'T NO WHERE WE CAN RUN: A HANDBOOK FOR WOMEN ON THE NUCLEAR MENTALITY. Susan Koen, Nina Swaim et al, eds. Women Against Nuclear Development, 1980. 90pp, bibliography. $2.50

Essays on patriarchy and the nuclear mentality, women and militarism, eco-feminism, and others.

THREE GUINEAS. Virginia Woolf. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1979. Originally published 1938. 188pp. $2.95.

Classic three-part essay which argues that the struggle against war and for women's rights are inseparable.

Articles

GREENHAM WOMEN AGAINST CRUISE MISSILES. Center for Constitutional Rights. New York, 1984. 22pp. $1. Order from Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

History of the Greenham Women's Peace Camp; information on cruise missiles; questions and answers on national security.

WOMEN AND MILITARY POLICY-MAKING. Randall Forsberg. BARNARD ALUMNAE, Win 1984. 3pp. $.50. Order from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

The underlying purposes of the military system, and the necessity that women work to influence it.

WOMEN AND THE MILITARY KIT. Women's Equity Action League. Washington, 1984. $8.

Comprehensive packet of information on women in the military. Includes articles on women and the draft, minority women in the military, military careers for women, and other topics.

BALANCING THE BUDGET ON THE BACKS OF WOMEN. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Philadelphia, 1983. 2pp.

How proposed budget cuts affect women; comparisons with proposed military spending.

FEMINISM AND MILITARISM. Leslie Cagan. In BEYOND SURVIVAL: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE DISARMAMENT MOVEMENT. Michael Albert and David Dellinger, eds. Boston: South End Press, 1983. pp 81-118. Whole book, $8.

The need for connections between the disarmament and the feminist movements.

MILITARY SPENDING AND BLACK WOMEN: DEFENSE OR DESTRUCTION? Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Philadelphia, 1983. 2pp.

Proposed budget cuts and their effect on black women; comparisons with proposed military spending.

WOMEN AND PEACE. Josephine Rubin. WHOLE EARTH PAPERS 1:6, Spr 1978. 10pp. $.70ea; 25 or more, $.50ea. Order from Global Education Associates.

The history of women's organizing for peace, from the 1800s to today.

UNTITLED. Ellen Willis. VILLAGE VOICE, 23 Jun 1980. p 26.

The political drawbacks of connecting female anti-militarism with notions of motherhood or biological tendencies.

WOMEN, WAR AND FEMINISM. Jean Bethke Elshtain. NATION 14 Jun 1980. pp 722-724.

Brief history of suffragette opposition to war; the importance of appropriating traditional notions about women into a movement against war.

THE GRAND COOLIE DAMN. Marge Piercy. In SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL. Robin Morgan, ed. New York: Vintage Books, 1970. pp 473-492. Whole book, $6.95.

How traditional gender relations were reproduced within the anti-war movement. One of the classic early documents of the women's liberation movement.

5-6 PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Books

AGAINST THE STATE OF NUCLEAR TERROR. Joel Kovel. Boston: South End Press, 1984. 250pp. $9.50.

The politics and psychology of the nuclear arms race.

TALKING TO CHILDREN ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR. William Van Ornum and Mary Wicker. New York: Continuum, 1984. 105pp. $13.95.

Guide for parents on ways to discuss nuclear issues with their children.

DESPAIR AND PERSONAL POWER IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. Joanna Rogers Macy. Philadephia: New Society, 1983. 200pp. $19.95/ $8.95 paper.

Theoretical and practical approaches to overcoming "psychic numbing" and becoming empowered to act on nuclear issues.

INDEFENSIBLE WEAPONS: THE POLITICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL CASE AGAINST NUCLEARISM. Robert J Lifton and Richard Falk. New York: Basic Books, 1982. 301pp. $7.

Psychological and political illusions underlying public attitudes toward nuclear weapons.

DEATH IN LIFE: SURVIVORS OF HIROSHIMA. Robert J Lifton. New York: Vintage Books, 1967. 594pp. $10.50.

Mental and physical effects of the bombings on survivors. Award-winning study.

SANITY AND SURVIVAL IN THE NUCLEAR AGE: PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF WAR AND PEACE. Revised edition, 1982. Jerome Frank. New York: Random House, 1967. 331pp. $7.

Psychosocial determinants of aggression, attitudes toward the threat of nuclear war and possibilities for change.

Articles and Booklets

PREPARING FOR NUCLEAR WAR: THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS. Physicians for Social Responsibility. Cambridge MA, 1982. 80pp. $7.50.

The impact of the nuclear threat on adults and children, and the psychology of leaders preparing for nuclear war. Transcripts of speeches from a PSR Symposium in New York, February 1982.

PSYCHOSOCIAL EFFECTS OF THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. Dr John E Mack. BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS 37:4, Apr 1981. 6pp. 1-99, $.50ea; 100-499, $.35ea; 500 or more, $.25ea. Order from Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Responses of adolescents to the threat of nuclear war, and a comparison with the attitudes of policy makers.

CHILDREN AND NUCLEAR WAR. John Mack, Eric Chivian, Joseph Goodman, and Vappu Taipale. IPPNW REPORT 2:1, Winter 1984, 8pp. $.50. Order from Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Summary of research findings on children's attitudes toward nuclear war in the USA, USSR, and Europe. Group of three articles.

RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES:

5-7 CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON ARMAMENTS AND DISARMAMENT

Books

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE: THE CHALLENGE OF NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. Paul Albrecht and Ninan Kishy, eds. Geneva: World Council of Churches, 1983. 391pp. $13.95. In the US order from Friendship Press.

Aspects of nuclear weapons and disarmament. Transcripts of public hearings sponsored by the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, November 1981.

THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE: GOD'S PROMISE AND OUR RESPONSE. National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Washington DC: US Catholic Conference, 1983. 103pp. $1.50.

The US bishops' pastoral letter on the morality of nuclear deterrence and proposals for change.

NUCLEAR WAR AND THE AMERICAN CHURCHES: ETHICAL POSITIONS ON MODERN WARFARE. Donald L Davidson. Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1983. Ca 200pp, biblio. $20.

Positions of over 30 religious denominations on nuclear weapons and warfare; analysis and comparison with Reagan administration positions. By US Army War College instructor.

PEACE AND FREEDOM: CHRISTIAN FAITH, DEMOCRACY AND THE PROBLEM OF WAR. George Weigel. Washington DC: Institute on Religion and Democracy, 1983. 80pp, $6.

Christian teachings on war, including Scripture and Church traditions, Just War and pacifist positions, and current peace movements.

WORDS OF CONSCIENCE: RELIGIOUS STATEMENTS ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION. Tenth edition. National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. Washington DC, 1983. 219pp. $00.00

Statements on conscientious objection from official religious bodies, other religious groups, and individuals.

FACING NUCLEAR WAR. Donald B Kraybill. Scottsdale PA: Herald Press, 1982. 307pp. $8.95.

Technical and biblical perspectives on nuclear weapons. Popular primer.

NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST AND CHRISTIAN HOPE: A BOOK FOR CHRISTIAN PEACEMAKERS. Ronald J Sider and Richard K Taylor. Downers Grove IL: Intervarsity Press, 1982. 364pp. $6.95.

Biblical and theological perspectives, and action ideas.

THE RISK OF THE CROSS: CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP IN THE NUCLEAR AGE. Christopher Crannis, Arthur Laffin, and Elin Schade. New York: Seabury Press, 1982. 110pp. 1-9, $6ea; 10 or more, $5ea.

Christian and biblical perspectives on nuclear weapons. Course materials for five discussion sessions for religious study and social action groups.

A MATTER OF FAITH: A STUDY GUIDE FOR CHURCHES ON THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. Sojourners. Washington DC, 1981. 107pp. 1-9, $3.50ea; 10-99, $3ea; 100 or more, $2.50ea.

Introduction to the nuclear arms race, and suggested Christian responses. Collected articles in a special issues of Soujourners magazine.

A RACE TO NOWHERE: AN ARMS RACE PRIMER FOR CATHOLICS. Pax Christi. Chicago, 1981. 85pp. 1-9, $3ea; 10% discount on 10 or more; postage included on prepaid orders.

Twenty-six questions and answers on the nuclear arms race, followed by reflection exercises. For high school or college classes, adult discussion groups, retreats and individual study.

Articles and Booklets

THE DETERRENCE DEBATE. Fellowship of Reconciliation. Nyack NY, 1984. 32pp. $1.

Statements on deterrence by Christian leaders. Proceedings of a panel discussion at the Ploughshares Coffeehouse for Peace and Justice during the World Council of Churches Sixth Assembly.

PEACEMAKING AND THE COMMUNITY OF FAITH: A HANDBOOK FOR CONGREGATIONS. Fellowship of Reconciliation. Nyack NY, 1982. 42pp. $3.

Peacemaking and worship, peace education in the congregation, religious peacemaking and the nuclear-weapon freeze, and activity ideas.

THE EMERGING PEACE MOVEMENT: THE AWAKENING OF THE CHURCH AND AMERICA. Bill Price. Seattle WA: World Peacemakers, 1981. 6pp. $.12ea.

The development of a concern with peace in major American religious groups, and a resource list for education and action.

EXPRESSIONS OF CONCERN ABOUT MILITARISM BY DENOMINATIONS AND CHURCH-RELATED AGENCIES. Church World Service. New York, 1982. 16pp. $.60.

Chronology and statements of concern about peace issues by official church bodies and church-related agencies around the world.

NEW ABOLITIONIST COVENANT. Fellowship of Reconciliation. Nyack NY, 1982. 1-9, $.30ea; 10-99, $.20ea.

The connection between Christian faith and nuclear disarmament, and a six-point program for prayer, education, spiritual examination, evangelism, public witness, and nuclear disarmament.

THE PEACE BISHOPS AND THE ARMS RACE. George Weigel, ed. Chicago: World Without War, 1982. 54pp. $2.

Four representative statements by peace bishops, and wide-ranging analysis of their statements.

TO PROCLAIM PEACE: RELIGIOUS STATEMENTS ON THE ARMS RACE. Fellowship of Reconciliation. Nyack NY, 1982. 40pp. 1-9, $1ea; 10 or more, $.75ea plus 20% for postage.

Statements on peace and disarmament issues by twenty-eight major American and international religious denominations.

PEACE PACKET. The Christophers. New York, 1981. 1-9, $1ea; 10-99, $.50ea; 100 or more, $.25ea.

Peace education materials for Christians. Includes articles, bibliographies, listings of college-level peace courses, and organization lists.

THE ARMS RACE AND OUR SOULS. CHRISTIANITY AND CRISIS 38:18, 27 Nov 1978. 15pp. Complete issue, 1-25, $1.15ea; 26-50, $1ea; 51-100, $.85ea.

The nuclear arms race and its relation to individuals.

A NEW SPIRIT: THE CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS LEADERS SPEAKING OUT ON THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. Clergy and Laity Concerned. New York, 19--. 4pp. $.12.

Statements on the dangers of the nuclear age by prominent religious leaders.

ECONOMIC CONVERSION: TURNING FROM WAR TO PEACE. Fellowship of Reconciliation. Nyack NY. 19--. 1-9, $.10ea; 10 or more, $.08ea; plus 15% for postage and handling.

Religious perspectives on economic conversion.

PEACE SABBATH PACKET. Riverside Church Disarmament Program. New York, annual. $5.

Worship materials for disarmament services including two sample sermons, a bulletin insert, a poster, and action suggestions.

5-8 JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON ARMAMENTS AND DISARMAMENT

Books

CHOOSE LIFE: JUDAISM AND NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Martin Ingall, ed. Wyncote PA: The Shalom Center, forthcoming 1985.

Insights from Jewish leaders and thinkers about Judaism and nuclear weapons. Collected articles, speeches, sermons, and interviews.

IN SEARCH OF SHALOM: JEWISH STATEMENTS ON THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. Martin Ingall, ed. Wyncote PA: The Shalom Center, 1984.

Statements from over thirty national Jewish organizations on the nuclear arms race.

PREVENTING THE NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST: A JEWISH RESPONSE. Religious Action Center/ United American Hebrew Congregations. Washington DC, 1983. 307pp. $5.95.

A practical kit on organizing, educating and programming in the Jewish community. With readings on Jewish perspectives, Jewish organization statements, and resource lists.

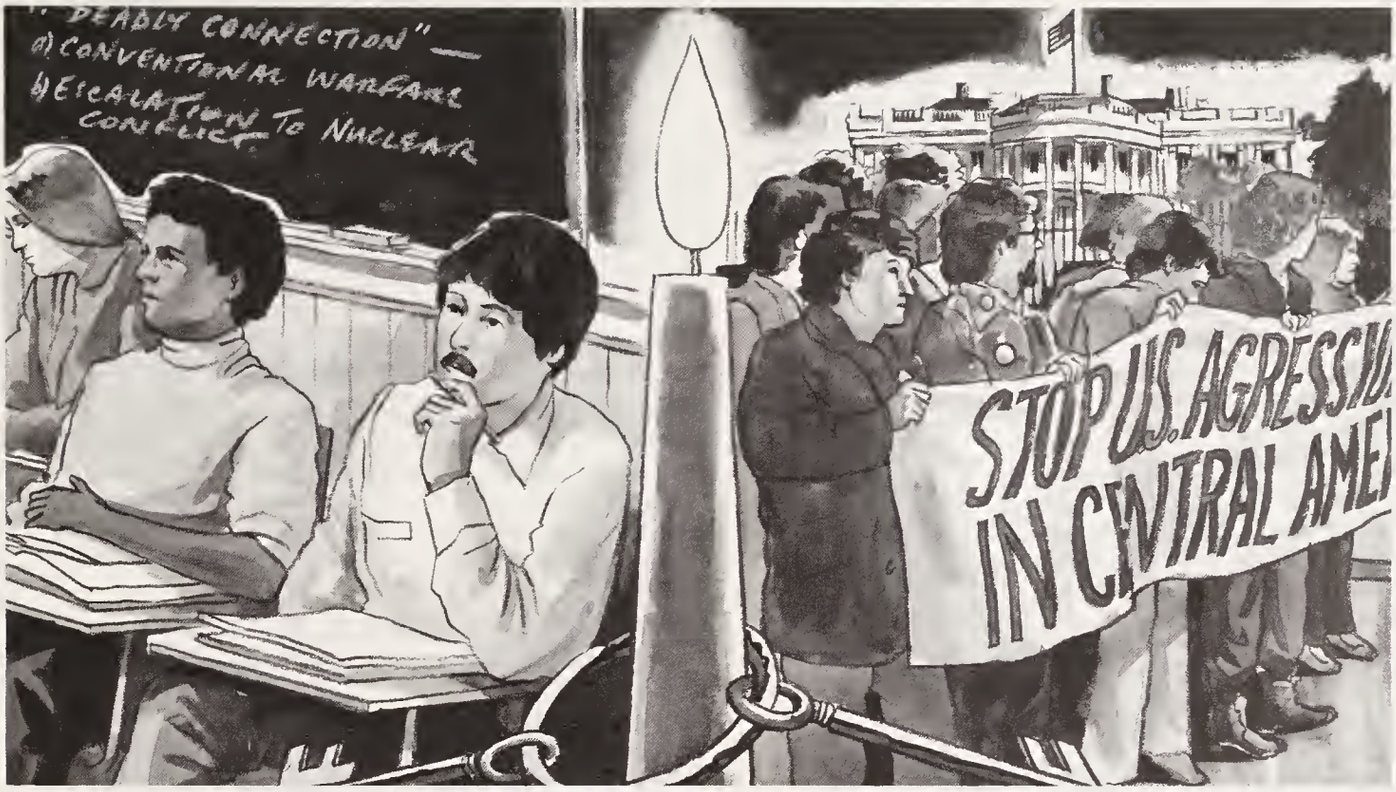
Articles and Booklets

PEACE IN THE BIBLE. Rabbi Steven Reuben. New York: Riverside Church Disarmament Program. Ca 25pp. $.25.

Jewish perspective on themes of peace in the bible.

ROOTS OF JEWISH NONVIOLENCE. Jewish Peace Fellowship. Nyack NY, 1980. 64pp. $2.

Violence and non-violence in the Judaic tradition. Collected essays.



6 EDUCATION AND ACTION GUIDES

6-1 ACTION GUIDES

Books

STOP NUCLEAR WAR! A HANDBOOK. David P Barash and Judith Eve Lipton. New York: Grove Press, 1982. 396pp. $7.95.

Information on the dangers of nuclear war, and how individuals can act, with resource lists.

TO END WAR: A NEW APPROACH TO INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT. Third edition, 1982. Robert Woito. New York: Pilgrim Press, 1970. 755pp. $25/$12.95 paper.

Survey of the range of theoretical approaches, institutional efforts, and published literature on the use of force and conflict resolution. Annotated listings of over 2000 books and over 500 world affairs organizations.

Manuals and Packets

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZING FOR 1984. SANE. Washington DC, 1984. Reading packet. $3.

Reading packet of collected articles and brochures on organizing strategy for the 1984 US presidential elections.

HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZING PACKET. War Resisters League. New York, 1984. $5 plus $1 postage.

Organizing guidelines, first amendment rights of high school students, resource lists, and case histories of successful political organizing efforts.

HOW TO INFLUENCE CONGRESS TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE: AN ORGANIZING GUIDE FOR ACTIVISTS. Dr Matania Ginosar. Sacramento CA, 1984. 16pp. 1-9, $1ea; 10 or more, $.80ea. Order from Dr M Ginosar.

Approaches to congressional lobbying, and techniques for organizing local and national lobbying efforts.

HOW TO LOBBY CONGRESS FOR NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL. Council for a Liveable World. Boston, 1984. 9pp. Free.

Activists guide, including tips on influencing members of Congress and organizing grass-roots support. Also includes a summary of the process by which the military budget gets enacted.

ACTION FOR ARMS CONTROL: A GUIDE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Cambridge MA: Priorities, 1983. 93pp. $4.50.

Manual for small discussion groups on citizen involvement in nuclear issues, with sections on matching personal skills with actions, project ideas, and resource lists.

PREVENTING EUROSHIMA: AN ORGANIZER'S GUIDE FOR A LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST DEPLOYMENT OF THE CRUISE AND PERSHING II MISSILES. Mobilization for Survival. New York, 1983. 40pp. 1-9, $2.50ea; 10 or more, $2ea.

Organizing suggestions for various types of campaigns and actions, and lists of helpful resources.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE ORGANIZER'S MANUAL. War Resisters League. New York, 1983. 220pp. $6 plus $1 postage.

Key aspects of organizing, including using the media, fundraising, public speaking, producting resources, and organizing demonstrations.

HOW YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN HELP PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR: A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT LOBBYING MANUAL. Newell Mack and Carla Johnston. Cambridge MA: New Century Policies, 1982. 106pp. $12.

The electoral and legislative process, and effective lobbying strategies. With sample pieces of legislation, lobbying case studies, and resource lists.

NUCLEAR WAR PREVENTION MANUAL. Campaign Against Nuclear War. Washington DC, 1982. 1-4, $5ea; 5-20, $3ea; 21-49 $2ea; 50 or more, $1.50ea.

Packet of fact sheets outlining various actions individuals can take, with lists of organizations, films, and other resources.

ORGANIZING FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Watertown MA, 1982. 80pp. $5.

Guide to basic nuclear issues, the electoral and legislative process, how to organize groups, various types of programs and actions. With appendices on nuclear information and organizing.

NUCLEAR WAR PREVENTION KIT. Center for Defense Information. Washington DC, 1980. 20pp. $1.

Suggestions for individual, group and community actions to prevent nuclear war.

DEPOLARIZING DISARMAMENT WORK. Wendy Mogey. American Friends Service Committee/New York. New York. 7pp. $.25.

Guidelines for effective communication, public speaking, and outreach in disarmament work.

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY. Friends Committee on National Legislation. Washington DC, biennial. 6pp. $.25.

Listing of all members of Congress, their office addresseses and phone numbers, and main committee and subcommittee assignments.

6-2 FREEZE ACTION GUIDES

Books

FREEZE! HOW YOU CAN HELP PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR. Senators Edward M Kennedy Mark O Hatfield. New York: Bantam Books, 1982. 266pp, tables, appendices. $3.50.

Nuclear arms issues, the nuclear freeze campaign and what a citizen can do. With a list of local freeze-group contacts across the country. Popular introduction.

Guides and Packets

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PETITIONING PACKET FOR A US/USSR NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. $5.

Background materials, case examples, sample petitions and other materials for petition campaigns.

ENDORSEMENT ORGANIZING PACKET. Western Massachusetts Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 1983. $5. Order from Traprock Peace Center.

Materials on soliciting freeze endorsements from community groups, including several informational freeze flyers.

LEGISLATIVE ORGANIZING PACKET. Traprock Peace Center. Deerfield MA, 1983. $5 plus postage.

Materials to conduct a successful statewide resolution campaign, including advice on statewide campaign organizing, tips on lobbying legislators and sample materials to give legislators.

REFERENDUM ORGANIZING PACKET. Traprock Peace Center. Deerfield MA, 1983. $5.

Sample materials used by the Western Massachusetts referendum campaign, including flyers, brochures, ads, and organizing suggestions.

FLIPCHARTS. Peace Development Fund. Deerfield MA, 1982. Thirty-five charts with portable stand, booklet and 5x8" background cards. $50 plus postage.

Thirty-five well-researched charts on the nuclear arms race and the nuclear freeze, for use by new or experienced speakers.

SPEAKERS BACKGROUNDERS PACKET. Citizen Action for Lasting Security. Eugene OR, 1982. $4.

Collected fact sheets on key arms race and disarmament issues, including the military balance, the history of the arms race, the nuclear freeze, and arms control.

WHOLE FREEZE CATALOG. Citizen Action for Lasting Security. Eugene OR, 1982. 58pp. 1-99, $3ea; 20-49, $2ea; 50 or more, $1.50ea.

Activist guide to the whole range of freeze resources, including flyers, buttons, brochures, songs, bumper stickers, and T-shirts.

Flyers and Other Materials

LEAFLET SAMPLER. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. 10pp. $.35.

Five model freeze leaflets produced by local groups.

LOCAL CONTACTS LIST. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, regularly updated. Ca 7pp. $.20.

Names and addresses of freeze contacts in every state.

PETITION SAMPLER. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. 5pp. $.10.

Sample petitions being used in local areas.

RESOLUTION SAMPLER. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. St Louis, 1983. City Council Sampler: 7pp. $.20. State Legislature Sampler: 5pp. $.20. Combined Sampler: $.35.

Sample city council and state legislature freeze resolutions to use as models.

THE FREEZE CAMPAIGN: WHAT YOU CAN DO. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fact Sheet No 2. St Louis, 1983. 4pp. 1-49, $.10ea; 50 or more, $.07ea.

Introduction to the freeze campaign, and options for individual involvement in his or her community.

6-3 ORGANIZATION GUIDES

Reference Works

PEACE RESOURCE BOOK 1986. Deborah Mapes, Elizabeth Bernstein, and Peter M Steven, eds. Cambridge MA: Ballinger, 1985. 400pp. $14.95.

Guide to more than 5700 national and local peace groups; 800 books, articles, and pamphlets on armaments and disarmament; 100 educational programs at colleges and universities; and an introduction to the issues of world military forces and spending, traditional arms control, and peace movement strategies. Includes zip-code ordered list of all groups, alphabetical telephone directory, Congressional directory, and several cross-reference indexes.

DIRECTORY OF CENTRAL AMERICA ORGANIZATIONS. Central America Resource Center. Austin TX, 1984. 130pp. 1-4, $8ea; 5 or more, 25% discount, plus postage.

Comprehensive listing of 450 US groups active around Central America and/or US policy toward the region.

HOUSMANS INTERNATIONAL PEACE DIARY 1985. London: Housmans Diary Group, 1984. 64pp. $6 plus $.60 postage.

Listing of 1500 groups in 110 countries, in international and country-by-country sections. Pocket-sized. For travel, reference and contacts, with calendar and space for addresses and notes.

NORTH AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY. Third edition. Human Rights Internet. Washington DC, 1984. 264pp. $30.

Annotated listing of over 700 organizations in the USA and Canada active in international human rights.

HANDBOOK OF ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED IN SOVIET/AMERICAN RELATIONS. Forum Institute. Washington DC, 1983. 250pp. $15.

Profiles of 131 national organizations concerned with US-Soviet relations; surveys projects, publications, staff time, and budget devoted to US-Soviet relations.

CREATING PEACE: A POSITIVE HANDBOOK. Larry Langdon. Eugene OR: Larry Langdon Publications, 1982. 64pp. $3.95.

Action-oriented handbook of ideas and resources for individuals and groups interested in peacemaking.

A DIRECTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS DISARMAMENT ORGANIZATIONS. Cambridge Peace Education Project. Cambridge MA, 1982. 30pp. $2. Order from Mobilization for Survival/Boston.

Annotated listings of statewide, regional, and local peace groups in Massachusetts.

HANDBOOK OF ARMS CONTROL AND PEACE ORGANIZATIONS/ACTIVITIES. Forum Institute. Washington DC, 1982. 120pp. $15. Out of print.

Profiles of 100 key US arms control and peace organizations. Information on staff, programs and publications.

HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY: WESTERN EUROPE. Human Rights Internet. Washington DC, 1982. 335pp. $30.

Annotated listing of over 800 organizations based in Western Europe working on human rights and social justice.

NETWORKING: THE FIRST REPORT AND DIRECTORY. Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps. New York: Doubleday, 1982. 398pp. $15.95.

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HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY: LATIN AMERICA, AFRICA, ASIA. Human Rights Internet. Washington DC, 1981. 243pp. $22.50.

Annotated listing of nearly 400 organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and the Pacific concerned with human rights and social justice.

TO END WAR: A NEW APPROACH TO INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT. Third edition, 1982. Robert Woito. New York: Pilgrim Press, 1970. 755pp. $25/$12.95 paper.

Survey of the range of theoretical approaches, institutional efforts, and published literature on the use of force and conflict resolution. Annotated listings of over 2000 books and over 500 world affairs organizations.

6-4 STUDY GUIDES

Bibliographies

THE ATOMIC PAPERS. Grant Burns. Metuchen NJ: Scarecrow Press, 1984. 323pp. $22.50.

Annotates over 800 books published since 1945 and over 300 articles published since 1980 on nuclear issues. Covers the nuclear arms race, nuclear proliferation, nuclear power, and the peace movement.

BIBLIOGRAPHY ON CONTEMPORARY ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT. Dan Caldwell. Working Paper No 7. Providence RI: Center for Foreign Policy Development, Brown University, 1983. 47pp. $4.

Articles and books on various arms control topics.

NUCLEAR AMERICA: A HISTORICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY. ABC-Clio Information Services. Santa Barbara CA, 1983. 183pp. $25.50.

Annotated bibliography of academic literature from previous decade. Includes sections on the development of nuclear weapons, the military balance, nuclear arms control and nuclear power.

REPERTORY OF DISARMAMENT RESEARCH. J P Cot, J F Gilhaudis, and C J Oudraat. London and Philadelphia: Taylor and Francis, 1982. 449pp. $30.

Reviews research materials, documents and studies 1970-1980, research institutes, and bibliographies relating to past and current research on disarmament throughout the world.

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Survey of the range of theoretical approaches, institutional efforts, and published literature that could help end war. Annotated listings of over 2000 books and over 500 world affairs organizations.

Books

INDEX OF SOVIET AND CHINESE MILITARY AFFAIRS IN ANNUAL US DEFENSE DEPARTMENT REPORTS 1969-1983. Barton Wright. Brookline MA: Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, 1983. 74pp. $6.

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RESEARCH GUIDE TO CURRENT MILITARY AND STRATEGY AFFAIRS. William M Arkin. Washington DC: Institute for Policy Studies, 1981. 232pp. $15.95/$7.95 paper plus 15% postage.

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Listing of over 1800 books and articles, and 12 other bibliographies on American military history.

6-5 CIRRICULA AND TEACHING GUIDES

Bibliographies

PEACE ISSUES BIBLIOGRAPHY SERVICE. Center for International Cooperation, National College of Education. Evanston IL, 1984. $2.50 per order.

Computerized, annotated listings of resources on a wide range of peace-related topics for use by secondary school teachers and parents. Bibliographies may be oriented to specific grade-levels, formats, and topics.

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PEACE AND WORLD ORDER STUDIES: A CURRICULUM GUIDE. Fourth edition. Barbara Wien, ed. New York: World Policy Institute, 1984. 400pp. $9.95.

Model syllabi from war and peace courses offered within many disciplines; annotated listing of 70 foundations that support curriculum development in peace and world order studies; and many resource lists.

THE RIVERSIDE DISARMAMENT READER. Third edition. Riverside Church Disarmament Program. New York, 1984. Ca 500pp. Three-ring binder. $15.

A model syllabus for college and seminary use as well as study groups in churches, synagogues and communities. Contains course outline, schedule of readings, discussion questions and over 50 articles on the arms race.

TEACHING ABOUT CONFLICT, NUCLEAR WAR AND THE FUTURE. John Zola and Reny Sieck. Boulder CO: Center for Teaching International Relations, 1984. 250pp. $15.94.

Curriculum guide on conflict resolution, nuclear issues, and future alternatives. For grades 7-12.

CHOICES: A UNIT ON CONFLICT AND NUCLEAR WAR. Union of Concerned Scientists and National Education Association. Washington DC, 1983. 144pp. $9.95.

Junior high school unit on nuclear weapons and conflict resolution.

CROSSROADS: QUALITY OF LIFE IN A NUCLEAR WORLD. Jobs with Peace Education Task Force. Boston, 1983. Ca 80pp. $4 for each curriculum; $10 for all 3.

High school curricula for social studies, English, and science classes, with basic information on nuclear weapons, classroom activities, and what students can do.

NUCLEAR DANGERS: A RESOURCE GUIDE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS. Paulette Meier and Beth McPherson. Washington DC: Nuclear Information and Resource Service, 1983. 28pp. $5.

Guide to background reading, classroom materials, and audiovisual resources on nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

PERSPECTIVES: A TEACHING GUIDE TO CONCEPTS OF PEACE. Educators for Social Responsibility. Cambridge MA, 1983. 400pp. $12.95.

Approaches to interpersonal, societal, and international conflict resolution. Elementary through high school levels.

TEACHING NUCLEAR ISSUES: A KIT FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS. Nuclear Information and Resource Service. Washington DC, 1983. 1-9, $10ea plus $1.25 postage; 10 or more $8ea plus 5% postage.

Classroom materials for a unit on nuclear power and nuclear weapons, including a resource guide (see above), information sheets, maps, posters and charts.

DECISION-MAKING IN A NUCLEAR AGE. Roberta Snow and Elizabeth Lewis. Cambridge MA: Educators for Social Responsibility, 1982. 353pp. $12.95.

High school curriculum on nuclear weapons and personal responsibility.

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MILITARIZATION, SECURITY AND PEACE EDUCATION: A GUIDE FOR CONCERNED CITIZENS. Betty Reardon. New York: United Ministries In Education, 1982. 93pp. $7.95. Order from World Policy Institute.

Basic reference for students and teachers on world order studies listing course syllabi and resources, and discussing methodology.

US DEFENSE POLICY: MAINSTREAM VIEWS AND NONVIOLENT ALTERNATIVES. Bob Irwin with Beverly Woodward. Waltham MA: International Seminars on Training for Nonviolent Action, 1982. 400pp. $23.

Study guide for groups on nonviolent alternatives to the arms race, and extensive packet of readings.

EDUCATING FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE: A MANUAL FOR TEACHERS. VOLUME I, NATIONAL DIMENSIONS. VOLUME II, GLOBAL DIMENSIONS. VOLUME III, RELIGIOUS DIMENSIONS. VOLUME IV, TEACHER BACKGROUND READING. Institute for Peace and Justice. St Louis, 1981. Volumes I-III, $8ea; volume IV, $4ea; four-volume set, $28.50 including postage.

LEARNING PEACE. Grace Abrams and Fran Schmidt. Philadelphia: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1979. 50pp. $1.

Resource unit for teachers of grades 7-12 on the causes of war and conflict. With suggested action and research projects, and resource lists.

PEACE IS IN OUR HANDS. Grace Abrams and Fran Schmidt. Philadelphia: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1979. 90pp. $1.

Resource unit for teachers of grades 1-6 on nonviolence and cooperation. With suggested exercises and projects, and resource lists.

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NUCLEAR WAR: A TEACHING GUIDE. Dick Ringler, ed. Chicago: Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1984. 32pp. 5-9, $.50ea; 10-49, $.45ea; 50-99, $.40ea; 100 or more, $.35ea.

Educators from a wide range of disciplines discuss ways of integrating nuclear issues into curricula and institution-wide programs. Includes resource guide.

6-6 AUDIO-VISUAL GUIDES

Reference Works

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Annotated guide to films, videotapes, slide shows, and film strips on the arms race and nuclear war. With subject index, rental and purchase information.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES: 1983 FILM AND VIDEO CATALOGUE. Michigan Media. Ann Arbor MI, 1983. 24pp.

Annotated listings of slideshows, films and videotapes, with indexes to topics and distributors.

AUDIO-VISUAL RESOURCES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE. American Friends Service Committee. Philadelphia, 1982. 16pp. Free.

Annotated listing of audio-visual resources on 62 social change topics.

GUIDE TO DISARMAMENT MEDIA. Media Network. New York, 1982. 7pp. $1.

Guide to films, film distributors, and film libraries; how to use films for disarmament organizing and education.

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Annotated, alphabetized listings and indexes of films on nuclear war, the nuclear arms race, and many other related areas.

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